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Power-packed meeting

President Nixon met with top advisors Melvin Laird and John Love Saturday to make plans for a scheduled nationwide television address tonight on the energy crisis. Nixon reportedly will order a ban on the sale of all gasoline on Sundays. Despite the Sunday ban, the much-discussed possibility of gas rationing will not be implemented, one source indicated. (UPI)

Nixon will ban Sunday gas sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon scheduled a televised energy address to the nation Sunday night in which he planned to order the Sunday closings of all gasoline stations, informed sources said.

Administration sources said the service stations would be directed to close from 9 p.m. Saturday night to midnight Sunday night each weekend as a move to discourage unnecessary driving and gasoline consumption.

Nixon's speech was scheduled for 7 p.m. EST Sunday, and the closings were not expected to affect this weekend's driving.

The President was also expected to announce a cutback in the allocation of home heating oil.

The sources said Saturday the aim was to reduce consumption of home heating oil in residences by 15 per cent, in commercial buildings by 25 per cent and in industry by 10 per cent.

But these sources said Nixon would not impose any direct rationing of gasoline or other fuels to the consumer and would not announce any new fuel taxes or price increases.

Such measures remain under consideration within the administration but have not yet been proposed to the President, the sources said.

They said Nixon was expected to take the following steps:

—Urging petroleum refineries to reduce their production of gasoline and increase their production of home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and residual oil, the heavy fuel used by industry and power plants.

—Direct gasoline stations to close on Sundays.

—Cut back the distribution of home heating oil.

—Impose lower speed limits on interstate highways built with federal aid and ask the states to reduce speed limits as well; the President was expected to propose speed limits of 50 miles per hour for passenger cars and 55 miles per hours for trucks and buses, taking into account their different characteristics.

—Nixon was expected to sign into law the mandatory petroleum allocation bill passed by Congress, requiring him to submit a comprehensive program for allocating, at the wholesale level, all petroleum fuels.

At present, propane gas, home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel are allocated, while gasoline and residual oils are not.

—Nixon was expected to urge voluntary reduction of nonscheduled aircraft flights such as private flying, corporation flying and air-taxi service, as a bid to reduce the use of jet fuel. Scheduled airlines have already begun reducing their flights.

Administration sources said other measures were under consideration for early action but had not been decided, as of Saturday.

They said the President might proceed soon to impose mandatory allocation of residual oil, the fuel facing the most immediate problems.

An Interior Department study predicted that residual fuel supplies would become critically short as early as Dec. 3 unless corrective action is taken.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told newsmen last Wednesday that shortages of residual oil, if allowed to develop, could cause widespread electrical brownouts or even a series of blackouts, particularly in New England or the Middle Atlantic states.

The administration also may ask for voluntary reductions in decorative lighting, including Christmas lighting and commercial advertisement lighting except for signs needed to identify business establishments.

But it had not been decided Saturday whether this appeal would be made directly by the President or by his top energy adviser, John A. Love.

It also remained uncertain whether Nixon would renew his appeal to Congress to authorize increased oil production from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California. This move has encountered some resistance in Congress even though the Pentagon has had to tap U.S. domestic production.

Nixon draws fire from Albert

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert says President Nixon is trying to deceive Americans about the real causes and severity of the energy crisis and is failing to take steps "to avert a major recession."

The United States faces "a crisis of immense proportions" but Nixon "has once again chosen not to be candid with the American people," Albert said in a 7,000-word statement released Saturday.

Albert accused Nixon of promising more than can be delivered, of taking energy-conserving actions that "are more cosmetic than meaningful," and of trying to blame Congress for problems.

"In reality, the burden of responsibility for negligence and lack of foresight truly lies far more heavily on the administration," Albert said.

The Oklahoma Democrat argued that Congress "has been at work on energy problems and is well ahead of the President."

Albert charged: "The administration's wrong-headed policies with regard to oil import controls, mishandling of price control authority, confused and disjointed leadership, failure to create energy reserves and contingency plans in the face of obvious political instability in the Middle East, and general lack of foresight and careful planning have been the primary factors in creating the difficult situation in which our nation now finds itself."

Congress will cooperate with Nixon in solving energy problems "if this is possible," Albert said, but "if forced by the President into choosing between being honest with the people and cooperating with the administration, the Congress must of necessity choose to maintain faith with the people."

Congress must "choose between cooperating with an administration which is intent on deceiving the American people with regard to both the severity and the causes of our energy shortages," Albert said, "and being honest with the people by telling them that we are living on borrowed time, on our reserves, and that far more stringent allocation, rationing and conservation measures are our only hope of riding out the difficult winter just ahead and the difficult years which will follow."

Many questions on tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some White House aides are worried about the effect of several questions, discrepancies and conflicts arising from the official explanation of the latest Watergate tapes controversy.

The matter is due to be explored in federal court starting Monday, when President Nixon's lawyers begin explaining how an unexpected audible tone could wipe out 18 minutes of a key recording, and how the gap could have gone unreported so long.

The hearings before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica may go on for days, keeping the issue in the public eye at a time when Nixon had been promising election-minded Republican politicians that he knew of no more Watergate bombshells and when he was attempting to bolster his credibility through "Operation Candor."

The prospect has Nixon's aides worried. "This is going to be a tough one," says one high White House official. "This is a reversal."

The extent of the setback will depend in part on how convincingly the White House is able to straighten out these puzzles:

—THE TONE: White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told Sirica last Wednesday that a subpoenaed recording of Nixon and chief of staff H. R. Haldeman contains 18 minutes of "a tone and no conversation." It was the first time such a gap had been mentioned. No previous testimony by White House witnesses could account for such a tone. Buzhardt said technical tests had been conducted and had failed to explain it.

Prosecutors intend to ask whether the tone was produced accidentally, either at the time of recording or later, or whether it is evidence of a deliberate attempt to blot out incriminating conversation. Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said it raised the possibility of obstruction of justice or contempt of court.

—THE DELAY: Buzhardt said the gap hadn't been discovered until a week earlier "since it was not understood by White House counsel...that this particular conversation was within the subpoena" of former special prosecutor Archibald Cox. But Cox left little room for that sort of mistake.

The White House explanation was put forth for newsmen by an official who declined to allow use of his name. He said the Cox subpoena had been interpreted as calling for a recording of a three-way meeting among Nixon, Haldeman and domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, but that actually Nixon met separately with Ehrlichman and then with Haldeman. He said the 18-minute gap in the Haldeman portion of the tape wasn't discovered earlier because it had been believed that only the preceding Ehrlichman recording, which is complete, was called for by the subpoena.

However, Cox filed a subpoena memorandum with Sirica last Aug. 13 in which he spelled out the time and place of the recording he wanted, and indicated he was talking about two consecutive conversations.

Specifically, Cox said Nixon "met with John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman...on June 20, 1972 from 10:30 a.m. until approximately 12:45 p.m." He also said "Ehrlichman and then Haldeman went to see the President."

—THE TYPING: Bushardt told Sirica that "no attempt had been made to reduce any of this (Haldeman) conversation to writing." This appears to conflict with sworn testimony given by Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

On Nov. 8, Miss Woods testified that she had spent about 30 hours trying to type a transcript of this particular tape, the first one on the Cox subpoena. "It was between the President and Ehrlichman chiefly and Haldeman briefly," she said.

At another point, she was asked if this tape was a June 20 meeting including Nixon, Ehrlichman and Haldeman. "I believe that's exactly what I testified," she replied.

weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely for portions of the state today. Turning to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. High today from the mid 40's to lower 50's. Low tonight in the mid 30's. High tomorrow from 45-55.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.6; 3.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:54 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow at 7:07 a.m.

inside

Hotline answers questions of interest to Sedalians. Page 7A.

Home health care will be discussed by the Missouri Association of Social Welfare. Page 9A.

Results of a Democrat-Capital Survey on Christmas decorations is made known. Page 11A.

Jayhawk quarterback David Jaynes takes to the air in a successful come-from-behind win over the sagging Mizzou Tigers. Page 4B.

Small towns still offer safety and security. Page 8B.

Nixon wants driving cut by 50 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new energy measures to be announced Sunday night by President Nixon mark the opening of a two-stage strategy to deal with petroleum shortages that are predicted to reach almost 18 per cent by early 1974.

The strategy, drawn up five days ago at the Interior Department, relies on a sharp reduction in gasoline production to permit increased production of other petroleum fuels.

The result is expected to require the public to give up half of its private driving.

But that isn't all.

As the second stage of its strategy, the administration plans energy-saving steps throughout the economy.

The Interior Department's Office of Energy Data and Analysis reported on Nov. 19 that shortages would be worse than previously announced.

It said the first of the shortages, in residual fuel oil could begin to develop as early as Dec. 3, with shortages of distillate oils, including home heating oil and diesel and jet fuel, to follow by Jan. 31.

Gasoline would start running short by Feb. 9, the report said.

Residual oil is the most critical fuel because it serves industry and power plants where shortages could easily lead to power brownouts, blackouts, plant shutdowns and unemployment.

To avoid that, the administration has decided to hold industrial fuel reductions to about 10 per cent and cut residential, commercial, and private transportation fuel uses more heavily.

The biggest cut in fuel consumption must come from the burning of gasoline by passenger cars, said the report, calling for a 30 per cent reduction.

But because some cars are emergency and business vehicles that should be provided adequate fuel, the report said the gasoline cutback "translates into a 50 per cent reduction in family, social and recreational driving."

So far, the administration is relying on voluntary public cooperation, the expected imposition of 50-mile-an-hour speed limits and the Sunday closing of gasoline stations to achieve that result.

But those measures draw no distinction between necessary and unnecessary driving.

Unless the family car is voluntarily left in the driveway, measures as drastic as direct gasoline rationing could become necessary and contingency plans for rationing were being developed just in case, the administration has admitted.

The report said one of the first priorities would be to rearrange refinery production, reducing gasoline output from 47 per cent to about 41.3 per cent.

The President was expected to ask the refineries to do this voluntarily, while awaiting congressional passage of emergency legislation that would allow him to order the production shift.

If the refineries change their output shortage, already expected to reach 11 per cent of potential demand in the first quarter of next year, would swell to 21 per cent.

The shift would reduce, but not eliminate, expected shortages in jet fuel, residual fuel, home heating oil and diesel fuel.

County Magistrate

Judge Armstrong dies

Pettis County's Magistrate judge of the past 18 years, Frank True Armstrong, died at his home Friday afternoon at the age of 76.

Judge Armstrong was found at 2:05 p.m. at his residence at 725 West Seventh by Chester Vermaas, a conservation agent who had gone to the home on business. Judge Armstrong apparently suffered a heart attack.

John Bluhm, Western District judge of the County Court, said the Courthouse will be closed after 3 p.m. Monday for the funeral.

On March 5, Judge Armstrong entered Bothwell Hospital for tests concerning a stomach disorder. He was hospitalized for nearly two months and underwent three major exploratory operations. Armstrong was away from his office for three months, but recovered and returned to his office.

Mrs. Clara Brown, Magistrate Court Clerk, said she spoke briefly with Judge Armstrong Friday morning and "he sounded fine." She said he had planned to watch a college football game on television.

"He was dedicated to his job and always willing to listen to both sides..." Adam Fischer, a local attorney and former prosecuting attorney, said of Armstrong.

Judge Armstrong presided over many cases and a "great majority of his decisions stood up," according to Fisher. Fischer also described him as "a patient man" who was "always available at any time of the day or night." There were many times when it was necessary to call the judge at late hours for a bond or search warrant, Fischer explained.

William F. Brown, another local attorney, described Judge Armstrong as "a very delightful character ... an individualist and a very kindly person."



Judge Frank Armstrong

Arrangements are already being made to secure an acting magistrate, it was learned.

Fischer said that the position would probably be filled "on an appointed basis" by Gov. Christopher Bond.

Judge Armstrong is survived by his widow, a resident of the Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia; one son, Frank T. Armstrong, Clayton, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Harms, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Rodney T. (Fay) Shepherd, 821 East 14th; two grandsons, two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Robert Magee officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Sgt. S. A. Wollard, Cpl. A. L. Stratman, Troopers Fred Suroff, C. H. Pieper, L. C. Matthews and E. J. Dayringer.

Honorary pallbearers will be Abe Rosenthal, John Van Dyne, W. B. Lewis, Robert Johnson, John Henry Brooks, Don Weller, Dr. T. S. Hopkins, Dr. John Lamy, Judge Frank Meyer, Judge Harry Walch, Judge John Bluhm, Judge E. L. Birdsong, Judge Leo J. Harned, Bert Rossman, Don S. Lamm Sr., Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

(Please see JUDGE, Page 4A)



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Arab summit scheduled

ALGIERS (AP) — Palestinian leaders move into the spotlight Monday when the kings and presidents of the Arab world gather here to seek an Arab consensus for the peace talks with Israel.

The Algerian government's official news magazine Revolution Africaine described the summit as "a turning point in the history of the Arab peoples."

But from the outset, achievement of the Arab unity sought by the Algerian hosts appeared remote. The leaders of Libya and Iraq, who reject the concept of a peace conference with Israel, have given notice they will boycott the summit.

King Hussein of Jordan said Saturday evening that he, too, will stay away. An announcement in Amman said he will send a delegation led by the head of his royal cabinet, Bahjat Talhouni.

Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is expected to play a key role here — and at the peace conference — as the recognized spokesman of Palestinians inside and outside Israeliheld areas.

Arafat conferred at length with Soviet leaders in Moscow last week on his strategy at the peace conference. His reported willingness to take part in the peace talks at all was in conflict with the position of some of the more radical Palestinian leaders, who still maintain that the state of Israel must be torn down.

Argument also continued behind the scenes whether Arafat should set up a Palestinian government in exile.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has predicted the peace conference will open in Geneva next month. Arab officials here appeared less confident. They accused Israel of stalling by refusing to return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

Some Western diplomats believed the Arab insistence on such a withdrawal might ultimately serve as an alibi, if necessary, to conceal Arab disunity.

Militant Arab leaders, including the summit host, Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne, maintained that the peace conference should not get under way until Israel has complied with every part of the U.N. Security Council's ceasefire resolution No. 338.

This meant particularly the immediate evacuation of much Israeli-held territory west of the Suez Canal. The Arabs claim most of the Israeli positions were seized between the first cease-fire Oct. 22 and the time the second order took hold Oct. 24.

A more moderate Arab view, taken notably by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, held that the peace talks could open next month with the withdrawal the first point on the agenda, to be settled before any other point can be discussed.

The Israeli withdrawal sought by the Arabs would put an end to the encirclement of Egypt's 3rd Army.

Television's axman hits five ABC shows

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The man with the ax was loose again this week, but not because of Thanksgiving. In fact, he ruined Thanksgiving Day for the stars and staffs of five ABC-TV shows.

His ax, also known as a cancellation notice, fell on a pair of five-season veterans — "Room 222" and "Love, American Style."

It also fell on the second-season "New Temperatures Rising," as well as on two newcomers, "Griff," Lorne Greene's detective show, and "Adam's Rib," a lawyerly love series.

The chop, effective in mid-January, raises to six the number of shows ABC has canceled so far. It smote "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" last month.

If you keep track of such things, ABC now leads in this season's cancellation derby, followed by NBC, which has lopped four shows off its schedule, and CBS, which has axed three.

All the NBC and CBS cancellations involved new shows. It makes for an amazing casualty toll: out of 13 programs canceled so far, 10 have been first-season offerings.

Be that as it may, ABC is going to try, try again in mid-January and February with four new half-hour series and two hour-long series that now make irregular appearances.

The new half-hour shows are "The Cowboys," based on the recent John Wayne Western of the same name; "Firehouse," a fire-fighting series; "Chopper One," a police-in-a-helicopter show and "Happy Days," a nostalgia comedy set in the late 1950s and concerning a family growing up then.

The 60-minute shows are "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "Doc Elliott," which will appear each week on Saturday and Wednesday nights, respectively.

All but "The Cowboys" will premiere in the week starting Jan. 14. The Western show kicks off on Feb. 6.

A sad ratings note was sounded this week for singer Frank Sinatra's return to TV after 2½ years away from show biz.

His fine NBC-TV special, although lavishly promoted by its sponsor, was trounced in the national ratings by a movie, "The Hospital," which appeared on ABC-TV opposite the Sinatra show.

He also was beaten in his first-half hour by a CBS Thanksgiving special, and led CBS in the ratings race only in the last 30 minutes when CBS aired a repeat of a Carol Burnett special.

A good musical note, or series of them, is coming up Sunday morning on CBS-TV. The network is repeating an excellent program of Bach, as interpreted by pianist Rosalyn Tureck.

The one-hour show, which pre-empts "Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Look Up and Live," was first shown at this time last year.



Against strip mining

In a news conference at the Capitol Friday, Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said that claims that more strip mining of coal would help solve the energy crisis is "a fraud and delusion." Hechler, one of the more outspoken critics of surface mining in Congress, said "the bleeding hills of Appalachia will be dealt a death blow if President Nixon has his way in stepping up the strip mining of coal."

(UPI)

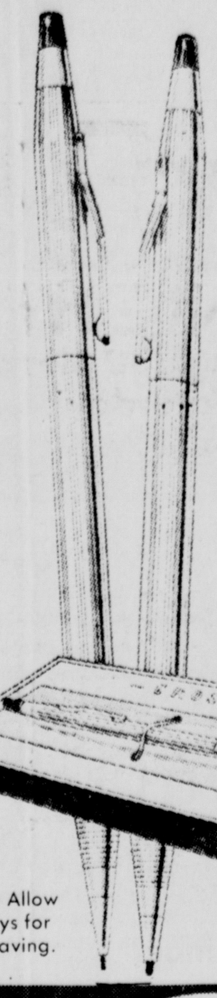
Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Maplewood, 9-9:45; Striped College, 10:15-12.

Tuesday: Juct. WW & B, 9:15-9:45; Lakeview Heights, 10-10:30; Lakeside Resort, 10:45-11:15; Edmondson, 11:30-12; Ionia, 1:15-2; Mora, 2:15-2:45.

Wednesday: Bunceton, 9-9:30; Bunceton School, 9:35-12:45; Zion Lutheran, 1-1:45; Kliethermes, 2:15-2:45.

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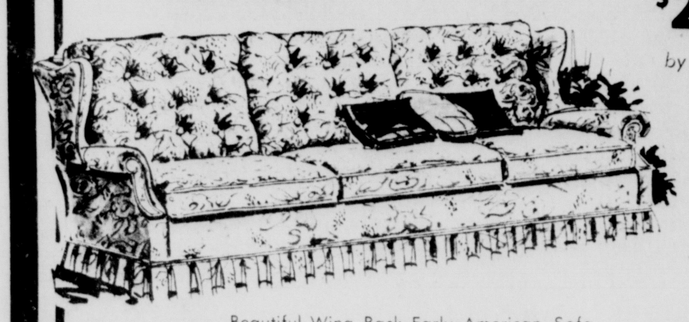
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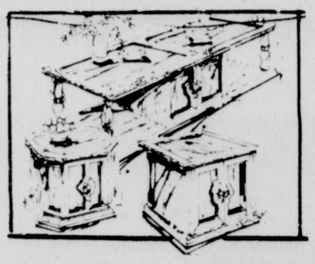
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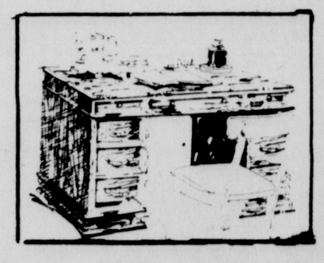


The Spanish Look

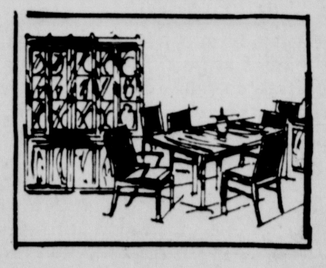
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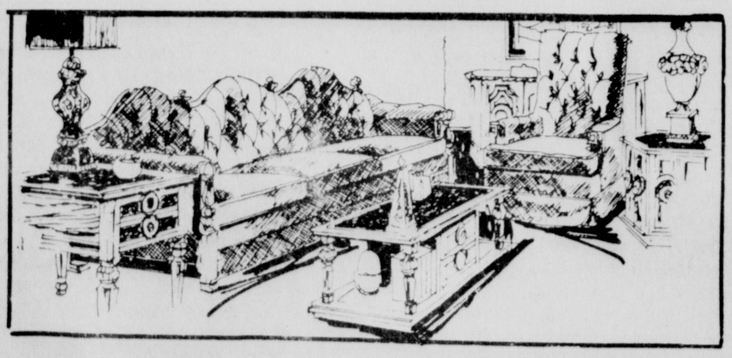
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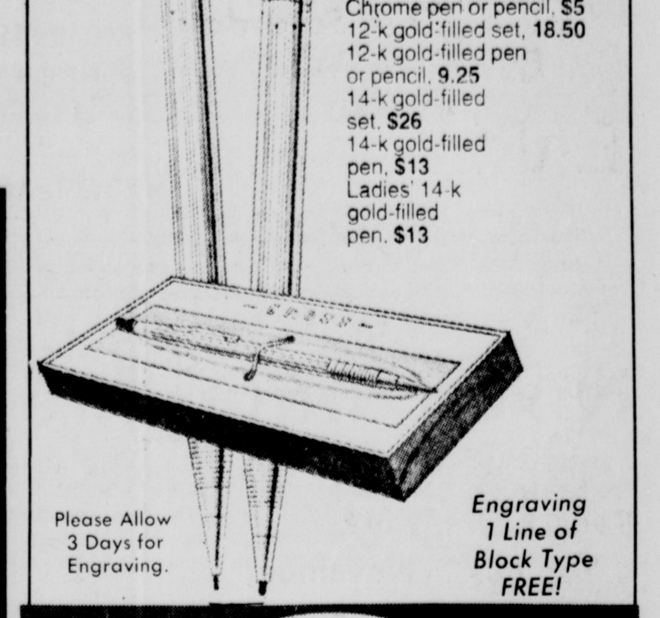
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House-trained pig unusual family pet

GRASSY KEY, Fla. (AP) — When Tim Andersen's pet wants to step outside for a few minutes, he doesn't go to the door and bark or meow.

Packer oinks. Mainly because he's a 350-pound, house-trained pig.

House trained!

"All I did was watch him close for about three days," explains 14-year-old Tim. "Everytime he would make a mess I'd rub his nose in it, spank him hard, and take him out.

"He's smarter than any dog you ever saw. I'll talk to him and he grunts right back." Tim says.

The porker shares Tim's bed and otherwise does what all good house pets are supposed to do, say Charlie and Verna Andersen, Tim's parents.

Tim acquired the pig while visiting a relative in Colorado last summer. He says he had dreamed for years of having such a companion.

Tim says Packer strolls about on a leash and defends against intruders. How? Just by walking fast toward them.

Packer is five months old and gaining four or five pounds a day.

"He'll grow to about 800 pounds," says Tim. "The size doesn't bother us . . . just more pet to love, I guess."

Mrs. Andersen says Packer is friendly enough with the family although he owes total allegiance to Tim.

"I've spoiled him some," she says. "For Thanksgiving, I cooked him some corn bread special and he spent all day following me around the kitchen rubbing up against me to show his appreciation."

The family says Packer presents only two problems: food and travel.

His cracked-corn and barley chow, which disappears from his bowl at a 15 pound-a-day clip, requires a weekly drive to Miami. Pig food is not easy to come by in the middle Florida Keys.

And Packer is sometimes a little difficult to explain to motel managers.

In 1972, the average daily milk production in Alberta, Canada, was 31.12 pounds per cow.

KANSAS CITY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT.
GOLDEN AGE WINTER CARIBBEAN CRUISE
January 19-26, 1974

$515.00 Per Person Sharing Outside Twin Cabin

Complete! Includes roundtrip air fare KC-Miami on Delta Airlines, transfers to pier, 8-day cruise visiting the islands, baggage handling, all tips, all meals, all port taxes. Absolutely no hidden cost, all inclusive! Fully escorted.

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212 West 7th Street
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(816) 827-3400

C.W. FLOWER CO.

219 South Ohio, Sedalia — North Side of Square, Marshall

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Shop 9:30 to 8:30 Monday Thru Saturday.
Five More Days To Use Your . . .

EARLY SHOPPER ACCOUNT



our gift to you A "Bill Free" Christmas*

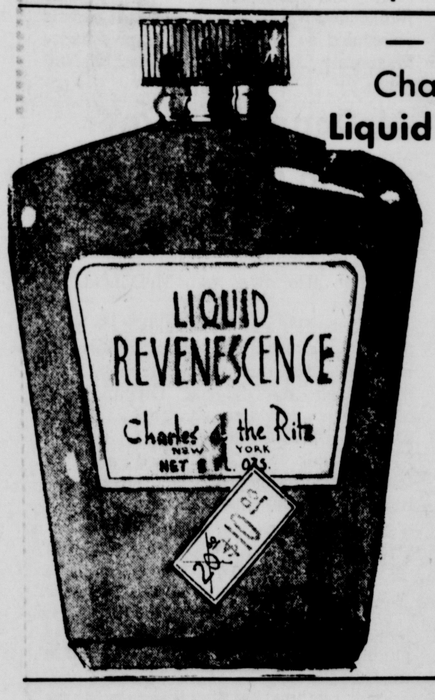
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Read how it works:
- You Buy in November
- No Statement in December
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- No Service Charge
- Only November Purchase Subject to These Terms.

Be Smart. . .Shop in November and have 4 months to pay with No Service Charge - Purchases made in C.W. Flower Co. stores in Sedalia & Marshall Bichsel Jewelry And UP the Street in Sedalia may be charged on your Early Shopper Account.

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— SPECIAL —
Charles of the Ritz
Liquid Revenescence



Now ½ Price!

And when you make a Revenescence purchase you can purchase a Liqui-Makeup for half price. Save on Both!



Cosmetics Main Floor

Men's Leather Jackets



Zip Lined All Soft Supple Leather —

3 colors
- Antelope
- Antique Brown
- Black

Regulars 36 to 48
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Regulars - Reg. $90
Spec. 74.99
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79.99

Mens Wear Main Floor - Sedalia & Marshall

BOYS COATS
and Jackets
SIZES 8 To 20
Reg. 18.00 25.00 25.50 40.00
Sale 15.49 20.99 21.99 33.99
Main Floor, Sedalia — Marshall

MEN'S OUTERWEAR
Most Styles Included
Sizes 36 to 44, No Denim Reduced
Reg. 13.50 To 130.00
Sale 11.49 To 109.99
Main Floor, Sedalia & Marshall

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SPORTSWEAR
Jr. Sportswear of fall '73 from College Town, Xtrovert & Label 4 — Sizes 5 to 15
Pants — Blouses — Jackets
Reg. 12.00 To 40.00
Sale 7.99 To 26.99

Just Reduced
Misses Sportswear
From our Two finest lines — entire fall selection
Pants — Blouses — Jackets
Tunics — Sweaters — Skirts
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Sale 13.49 To 46.99

Infant & Toddler Coats
Boys & Girls
Reg. 8.00 11.00 14.00 15.00
Sale 6.49 9.49 11.99 16.99
Reg. 16.00 19.00 20.00 22.00
Sale 13.49 16.49 16.99 18.99
Second Floor, Sedalia — Also Marshall

TEEN COATS
Entire Stock Reduced
Reg. 22.00 26.00 28.00 30.00
Sale 18.99 21.99 23.99 25.49
Reg. 40.00 46.00 51.00 54.00
Sale 33.99 38.99 44.49 45.99
Reg. 56.00 60.00
Sale 47.49 50.00
Teens — Second Floor Sedalia, Also Marshall

COAT SALE

Entire Stock Reduced

Rabbit Coats
& Leather Trimmed Jackets
Entire Stock Reduced —
Reg. 70.00 90.00 95.00
Sale 62.99 80.99 85.99
155.00 200.00
139.99 179.99

Coats — Jackets — Pantcoats
Wools — Camels — Suedes — Leathers — Fur Trims & Untrims
Sizes 5 to 15 & 6 to 20
Reg. 32.00 To 240.00
Sale 27.99 to 203.99

One Group
Pant Coats & All Weathers —
Misses, Half & Large Sizes
Reg. 16.00 18.00 20.00 28.00
Sale 7.99 8.99 9.99 13.99

FALL DRESSES
One Group Ms, Jr & Half Sizes
Reg. 16 To 70.00
Sale 7.99 To 34.99

Bridal Gowns
4 only — slightly soiled
Reg. To 90.00 **Sale 9.99**

Long Dresses
One Large Group Just Reduced — Ms & Jr Sizes
Reg. 16.00 18.00 20.00 22.00
Sale 9.99 10.99 11.99 13.49
Reg. 24.00 26.00 28.00 32.00
Sale 14.49 15.00 16.99 19.49
Reg. 36.00 38.00 40.00 42.00
Sale 21.99 22.99 23.99 25.49
Reg. 46.00 47.00 50.00 54.00
Sale 27.99 28.49 29.99 32.49
Reg. 58.00 60.00 84.00
Sale 34.99 35.99 50.99
Second Floor, Sedalia — Also Marshall



GIRLS COATS
Entire Stock Sizes 4-14
Reg. 18.00 19.00 20.00 22.00
Sale 15.49 15.99 16.99 18.99
Reg. 23.00 24.00 26.00 28.00
Sale 19.49 20.40 21.99 23.99
Reg. 30.00 32.00 36.00 38.00
Sale 25.49 27.49 30.99 32.49
Reg. 40.00 42.00 46.00 48.00
Sale 33.99 35.99 38.99 40.99

BOYS COATS
SIZES 4 To 7
Reg. 18.00 22.00 24.00
Sale 15.49 18.99 20.49

PIECE GOODS SALE

Tables of Savings for You

TABLE I
Dacron Double Knits
Solids - Checks - Prints
1.88 Yd.

TABLES II & III
Dacron Double Knits
Solids - Plaids - Jacquards
2.44 yd.

TABLE IV
Plaid Acrylic
Plaid Acrylic Blends
1.22 yd.
Corduroy
Ribless and Wide Wale
1.22 yd.

TABLE V
Millikins
Woodlyn Shag
3.99 yd.
Crushed Velvet
1.99 yd.

Lower Level, Sedalia

Special Colors Sale!

SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE

For a limited time only. Silhouette available in special fashion colors. Complete matching sets for men and women. All the famous Silhouette features — classic styling — recessed locks — deluxe linings — Absolite sides and exclusive lightweight magnesium frames.

Samsonite



LADIES	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE
Beauty Case	$35.00	$27.99	$ 7.01
Ladies' O'Nite	38.00	29.99	8.01
24 Ladies' Pullman	45.00	35.99	9.01
26 Pullman Case	55.00	43.99	11.01
Ladies' Handi-Tote	30.00	23.99	6.01

Ladies' Colors: Biscayne Blue, Autumn Blaze, Oxford Grey

MEN'S	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE
21 Companion	38.00	29.99	8.01
24 Companion	45.00	35.99	9.01
Two-Suiter	55.00	43.99	11.01
Three-Suiter	60.00	47.99	12.01
Handi-Pak	28.00	21.99	6.01

Men's Color: Cordovan

Lower Leve, Sedalia, Also Marshall

Something MORE to be thankful for starting the day after Thanksgiving for 8 days only



20% OFF

Belle-Sharmeer

SUPPORT stockings and Panty Hose
CONTROL TOP Panty Hose



Give your legs a pre-Christmas lift! Let them enjoy the supreme fit and sublime comfort of Belle-Sharmeer Support and Control-top styles, now at these very special savings. And don't forget to bring your gift list along. It's Christmas "stocking-up" time!

Main Floor — Sedalia

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Minnie Foster

Mrs. Minnie Foster, 88, 610 North Lamine, died early Saturday morning at the St. Jude Nursing Home in Kansas City.

She was born March 19, 1885, in Mississippi, daughter of the late Joseph J. and Mollie Foster. She attended school in Mississippi and later moved to Missouri.

She was a member of the Jones Holy Temple Church of God in Christ.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Christine Woodson, Kansas City; Miss Delores Foster, Denver, Colo.; and one grandson.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Granville H. Howard

HOUSTONIA — Granville H. Howard, 74, Houstonia, died Saturday morning at the Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 17, 1899, in Camden County, the son of William and Leona Henderson Howard.

He was an employe of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline here.

He was married to Linnie Cramer March 1, 1922 in Sedalia, and she preceded him in death April 23, 1959. He married Esther Tegtmeyer Rayl in January 1968, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Howard spent most of his life in the Houstonia and Otterville communities.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge, AF and AM, 574. The Sedalia Shrine Club, Chapter and Commandry, Marshall, and the Order of the Eastern Star, Knob Noster.

He is survived by one son, Emmett Howard, Kansas City; four daughters, Joyce Schenewark, Houstonia; Ina Byrd, Marshall; Wilma Curry, Holt Summit; Lena Forsythe, Sweet Springs; five brothers, Forrest and Harrison Howard, both of Tuolumna, Calif.; Ralph Howard, 422 North Grand; and Monroe and Carl Howard, both of Florence, Mo.; three sisters, Sylvia VanHook, 1407 East 13th; Goldie Howe and Sarah Rhinehart, both of Tuolumna, Calif.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church here with the Rev. Ferrie Cole and the Rev. Harold Gold officiating.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home in Houstonia.

Leslie L. Reed

Leslie L. Reed, Sr., 73, 412 West Pettis, died Saturday evening at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia, after a long illness.

He was born in Chillhowee, Mo., Oct. 3, 1900. He came to Sedalia many years ago and remained here until his death.

He is survived by four sons, Leslie Reed Jr., 605 West Pettis; Anthony, Phillip, and Conald Cason, 259 West Saline; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Cameron, Peru, Ind.; and one brother, James Estes, 414 East Jefferson.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Allen and Sons Funeral Home are incomplete.

Basil P. Shepherd

Funeral services for Basil P. Shepherd, 71, 701 North Quincy, who died at his home Friday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Roger Pickard, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be L. E. Jones Sr., William Shepard, Riley Ransdell, Russell Vinson, Don Harness and Emmett Vaught.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Wayne Darrell Leicher

Funeral services for Wayne Darrell Leicher, 16, 210 South Prospect, who died at 11:40 p.m. Thursday as a result of a two-car accident will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. August E. Williams and the Rev. Roger Pickard officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Greg Banaka, Jim Giokaris, Greg Bechtel, Steve Weller, Cliff Callis and Jim Williams.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dan Gray, Ron Jobe, Mark Vinson, Don Myer, Steve Steen and Mike Fisher.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Leonard J. Scheffler

COLUMBIA — Leonard J. Scheffler, 63, died at 9:36 a.m. Saturday at Boone County Hospital here.

He was born March 17, 1910 in Chicago, son of the late Paul and Julia Blaschke Scheffler.

He married Eleanor Severson, Aug. 18, 1934, in Chicago.

Mr. Scheffler had lived here since 1958. He owned two MacDonald's restaurants here and one in Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Anderson of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday, and on Monday until time of services.

Judge

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred Wesner, W. C. Askew, Luther Luckett and Bill Burkholder.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Judge Armstrong was born in Moberly on Jan. 12, 1897, son of John Edward Armstrong and Clara Jane Oliver. His parents moved to Sedalia while he was still a child and he attended Broadway Elementary School. He graduated from the old Sedalia High School. Judge Armstrong attended Drury College, Vanderbilt University, the University of Wisconsin and graduated from Westminister College, Fulton, Mo.

He earned his law degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he played guard for the varsity Tiger football team.

He married Susan Ann Stevinson at Columbia on Oct. 6, 1923.

He was a past deacon of the First Christian Church, where he taught the men's Bible class for many years; a member of the Optimist Club, Pettis County Historical Society, Missouri Bar Association, Pettis County Bar Association and the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Judge Armstrong was associated with Donald S. Lamm Sr. and Lawrence Barnett when he began his Sedalia law practice in 1923. He later established his own practice and became city attorney. A prominent Democrat, he was first elected Magistrate in 1954, taking office on Jan. 1, 1955. Judge Armstrong would have completed his fifth consecutive term at the end of 1974.

In 1971 Armstrong received the title of Senior Counsellor from the Missouri Bar Association for his 50-year career. He was listed twice in Who's Who in the Midwest.

Judge Armstrong served with the 142nd Infantry, Company F, in World War I and was awarded the Purple Heart.

During World War II, he served on the Selective Service Board. He was a past commander of the American Legion, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Veterans.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816-826-1000

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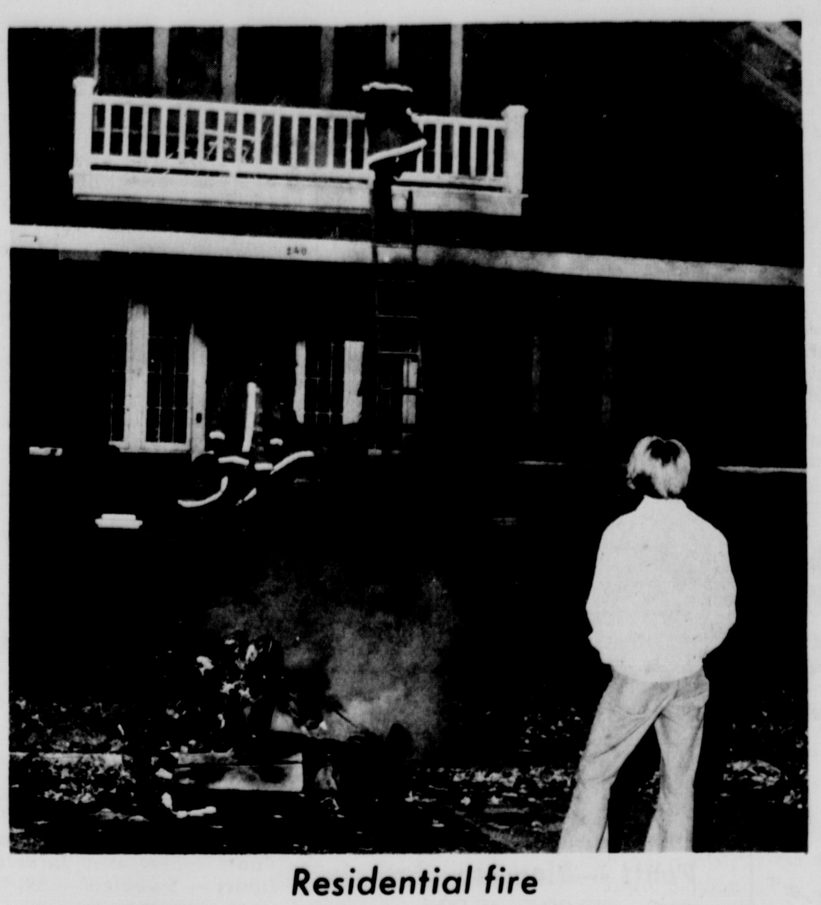
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Residential fire

A neighborhood youngster watches as Sedalia fire-fighters attempt to control a fire in a building owned by Ollie W. West, at 240 South Moniteau. The fire caused $1500 damage to the home. The fire began shortly before 6 p.m. Friday on the first floor of the two-story frame house, a fire department spokesman said. The blaze was caused by sparks from a cigarette which set a daybed aflame and spread to curtains, the spokesman said. The Allens were not at home when the fire started but the second-floor residents smelled the smoke and contacted the fire department. It took an hour and 45 minutes to extinguish the fire.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Hunting accident fatal for Camdenton principal

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CAMDENTON — Larry L. Maness, 34, principal of the junior high school here, died Saturday morning as the result of wounds he received when he slipped and fell on his 12 guage Browning automatic shotgun while pheasant hunting with friends near Atlantic, Iowa.

Maness, in his third year as principal here, left Wednesday with John Bearden, superintendent of schools, and a faculty member, Carl Hunter.

Hunter is the brother of Tom Hunter, a physical education teacher at Jefferson School in Sedalia. The men were to have returned home Sunday.

Bearden told The Democrat-Capital the trio left Atlantic at 7:30 a.m. and headed south. He said that Maness suffered what he described as a "trick" left knee as the result of an old football injury. Bearden said the knee was bothering Maness on the first day of hunting but that he declined his friends' advice to tape it before leaving Saturday morning.

According to Bearden, the knee buckled on Maness causing him to fall. He was carrying his shotgun with the muzzle up and shot himself just above the right hip as he went down, Bearden said. Maness died before an ambulance could arrive, Bearden said.

"It will be a tremendous loss to the school and the community. He was well-liked and was a fine young man," Bearden said.

Maness brought his family here in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Sue, who was visiting in Arkansas at the time of the accident; three sons, Steven, 15; Mark, 13; and Michael, 3; all of the home.

The body is at Hedges Funeral Home here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

United Way fund drive progressing

The 1973 Sedalia-Pettis County United Way fund raising effort has netted $68,500 so far and campaign officials hope to close the drive by the end of the month.

Pledges so far this year are ahead of the amount pledged in the same time span last year, it was reported. Rob Liston, campaign chairman, said that about 55 to 60 per cent of the packets have been returned to United Way headquarters.

The most recent contributors to the effort are listed below under their various categories. Also named are the chairmen of the divisions involved. They are:

Industrial division, Bob Woolery, chairman: Pittsburgh Corning, $2,350, up $89; Town and Country Shoes, Inc., $2,457, up $685.73; The Sedalia Democrat Co., $1,449, up $40.53; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., $3,700, up $200; Duke Manufacturing Co., $806, up $539.80; Missouri State Bank, $546, up $346; Safeway, $1,625, up $347; American Flint Glass Workers of North America, AFL-CIO, $100.

Professional division, Dr. John Owens, chairman: Sedalia public schools, $5,213, up $501.25; State Fair Community College, $814, up $116.03; Bothwell Hospital, $919, up $265.

Government division, Lacey Belt, chairman: Postal employes, $623, up $23.50; Social Security Administration, $623, up $103.

Miss Simons wins area competition

Miss Mary Agnews Simon, a senior at Sacred Heart High School, Saturday was judged the winner in the Pettis County Voice of Democracy broadcast and scriptwriting competition.

The event is sponsored here by VFW Post 2591 and its Ladies Auxiliary. Taking second place was Jon Stark, Green Ridge High School, and third went to Sally Twenter of Smith-Cotton High School.

The students' had to speak on the subject, "My Responsibility as a Citizen."

The local winner is now eligible to enter district competition and possibly go on to state and national contests, it was reported. The students' tape recorded presentations were judged at The Democrat-Capital's offices by Judge Lawrence England, Robert Solomon and K. U. Love Sr. The contest is for students in grades 10 through 12.

The winner here will receive a citation of achievement. Leslie V. Sturms, senior vice-commander of Post 2591, and Mrs. Elaine Miller, representing the Ladies Auxiliary, were co-chairmen of this year's contest.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. George M. Wilson, Stover; Robert M. Calvert, Smithton; Mrs. Glenn McFatrich, Smithton; Mrs. Donald Hoff, Tipton; Haldor M. Barnes, Cole Camp; Allen O. Riddle, Jr., Warsaw; Miss Melissa VanGliet, Independence; Carl J. Shull, Warsaw; Mrs. Ethel Ollison, 918 East Fifth; Mrs. Ruby Lee Sims, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lena Overmier, 1518 South Quincy; Miss Melinda Taber, 1206 South Kentucky; Mrs. Edith Evans, 620 Wilkerson; Mrs. Homer C. Rogers, 1408 South Moniteau; Mrs. Marvin H. Lindsey, 504 East 19th; Richard J. Young, 704 West Henry; John R. Scrogham, Windsor; Miss Jean Eschbacher, 1017 West Seventh; Mrs. Paul Ilo, Warsaw; Mrs. Sherman Quigley, Warsaw; Mrs. Mamie L. McMullin, 1500 South Warren; Rev. William H. Ezell, 1722 South Park; Herman T. Rogers, Otterville; William Cloud, Green Ridge; Mrs. George Beeson, 423 East 14th; Leslie F. Lindley, Gravois Mills; Miss N. Catherine Ezell, 1722 South Park; George Money, 661 East 15th; Miss Susan J. Kenney, 1604 West 13th; Mrs. Richard Williams and son, 1312 New England Drive.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Arth, Marshall, at 12:38 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kasak, Smithton, at 7:52 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bolton, Windsor, at 9:45 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen, Route 4, at 12:42 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Power outage Saturday from accident

A substantial segment of Sedalia and several area towns suffered a power outage early Saturday.

The blackout came in the middle of a fall thunderstorm, but the apparent cause was a traffic accident at 16th and Limit. William Hiatt, district engineer for Missouri Public Service Co., told The Democrat-Capital that the 65-foot distribution pole on the southeast corner of the intersection was the source of the difficulty.

"We assume that a car hit that pole substantially," Hiatt said, explaining that the mishap jarred the top line off its insulators, dropping it onto another suspension arm just below. The driver of the car is not known.

Service was discontinued at around 12:10 a.m. from about 11th to Fourth, and also in the area near 16th and Ohio westward. Also affected were Warsaw, Ionia, Cole Camp and Lincoln.

Hiatt said most of the affected parts of Sedalia were back in operation by 1:25 a.m.

"All we had to do was to lift the line up and hang it back up in the hanger — that pole is so tall we had to do it by hand ... our equipment won't reach that high," Hiatt said. He noted the affected wire hangs about five feet below the top of the pole.

Although the storm didn't affect Sedalia as a whole or the other towns mentioned, it did create additional difficulties at Pittsburgh-Corning Corp., Hiatt revealed.

Restoration of service to the other towns took from 15-45 minutes.

Marriage licenses

Michael John Beecher, Dubuque, Iowa, and Connie Sue Reed, Route 4.

Paul Richard Burnett, Kidder, and Elenor LaVone Hartsock, 237½ South Stewart.

Daniel Jay Howell, Elm Hills Trailer Court, and Mabel Darlene O'Dell, Sweet Springs.

High speed chase ends in crash

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — A high-speed police chase, at times exceeding 95 miles an hour, resulted in a one-car crash that injured three men on Highway 127 near here at 12:50 a.m. Saturday.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said that a 1969 Plymouth, driven south on Highway 127, was pursued by a Sweet Springs police vehicle when it went out of control on wet pavement, skidded off the road six miles south of I-70 and overturned in a ditch.

The Plymouth was driven by Otto E. Hall, 22, Sweet Springs, who suffered a laceration to the left side of the head. A spokesman at Sweet Springs Community Hospital said Hall was in good condition Saturday.

Two passengers in the car were also injured. They were Larry Crosswhite, 22, Route 1, LaMonte, and Carl Mayberry, 15, Houstonia. Crosswhite suffered facial lacerations and Mayberry a facial laceration and contusions to the right side. Both were treated at the hospital and released.

Patrolman Charles Nall of the police department here said he first saw the Plymouth when it failed to stop for a stop sign at an intersection in the city. He said he followed the vehicle for a short distance and then put his red light and siren on.

The Hall vehicle then accelerated sharply, he said, reaching speeds up to 85 miles an hour while still inside the city. "The last time I looked at the speedometer I was going 95 and he was losing me," Nall said about the chase after it left the city limits.

He said the Plymouth left Highway 127 4.9 miles south of the city on a straight stretch of road. The chase lasted about five minutes, Nall said. Hall was scheduled to appear in municipal court here Dec. 8 to face city charges of running a stop sign, speeding, failing to yield to a police vehicle and driving while intoxicated.

A state charge of driving while intoxicated was also filed, and that case is scheduled to be heard in Saline County Magistrate Court, Marshall, Dec. 12, Nall said.

McDonald's owner dies in Columbia

The owner of McDonalds Restaurant here, Leonard J. Scheffler, died at his home in Columbia Friday night. Mr. Scheffler also owns two McDonalds in Columbia.

Mr. Scheffler and McDonalds have been actively involved in local charities, including the muscular dystrophy fund drive and the Special Olympics in Marshall, and donated gifts to the Children's Terapy Center.

McDonalds will be closed all day Monday so employees may attend the funeral in Columbia.

Clothing is stolen

John Talbot, Lombard, Ill., reported to police Saturday the theft of $120 worth of clothing from his car which was parked at the Fireside Inn.

The clothing was taken sometime between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

Question

I have an FHA insured mortgage on my home. What is the difference between this and mortgage redemption insurance as far as my wife is concerned after my death?

Answer

Considerable confusion exists between these terms and the failure to understand them fully has caused many disappointments. FHA mortgage insurance insures the lender against loss in the event of foreclosure or abandonment of property. It does not insure the life of the home buyer. The same is ture of a Veterans Administration insured mortgage.

Mortgage redemption insurance is actually a contract of life insurance upon the life of either or both the husband and wife. Upon the death of the insured the proceeds are paid to the beneficiary for the purpose of retiring any or all of the mortgage indebtedness. However, the beneficiary is not required by terms of the policy to apply the proceeds of the insurance to the mortgage balance.

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Ann Landers

Boyfriend ditches overweight girl

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 17, not bad looking, but I need to lose about 20 pounds. My boyfriend ditched me two months ago and I'm sure that's the reason. He asked me all summer to diet so we could go swimming and have fun at the beach. I didn't even buy a bathing suit because I never wore the one I bought last year.

I'm writing to ask if I should take some of my girl friend's pills. They are white and she got them from her cousin who lost 24 pounds with them. This friend lost 27 pounds with the pills and no longer is on them. She says she is never hungry — even now that she has quit taking them.

Are these pills safe? I don't want to louse myself up, but I'd given anything if I could lose 20 pounds. I'm sure my boyfriend would come back to me. — Miserable.

Dear M.: First — don't take anybody else's pills. Your girl friend was luckier than she was smart.

If you are serious about losing weight, go to a doctor and let him suggest a diet. You say you'd give anything if you could lose 20 pounds? How about giving up desserts, cold drinks with sugar, and all between-meal snacks?

As for your boyfriend, if he ditched you because of the 20 pounds he's not worth having.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to the reader who had his doubts about the legitimacy of certain volunteer money collectors? (He saw a young fellow in the bakery buying a dozen doughnuts minutes after he had given him a dollar for a "worthy cause.")

Here are some guidelines: (1) Most charities supply volunteers with I.D. badges, collection envelopes and receipts. I'd be suspicious of a person who came to my door without these items.

(2) If you are doubtful, ask for an envelope and mail in your contribution.

(3) Ask the volunteer his name. Tell him to come back the next day if possible. Then call the local headquarters and inquire about the person.

In every drive there are bound to be a few chiselers, people who collect money and don't turn it in. They are almost always found out and not asked again.

The vast majority of volunteers are honest and dedicated so, please, don't stop giving. — Newport News, Va.

Dear Newport: That buttons it up neatly. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter urging people to lock their cars as a precaution against stealing. As you know, an experienced car thief can unlock a car door if he wants to. But if the door is already open, it's even easier to rip off something inside the car.

Another reason people should lock cars is to prevent children from getting into them. Sometimes they "play driver" by releasing the brake, and get into a serious accident. This has happened in every state in the union. (Usually the unlocked car belongs to his parents).

So, pass the word of warning, Ann. A million thanks. — Concerned.

Dear Concerned: And may I add one more hazard? An unlocked car is a perfect place for a nut to hide. When the driver arrives, he can jump out of his crouuched position and pull a gun or knife. It's an ideal set-up for a mugging.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Rival will expand its facilities

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — John Blickhan, production manager of Rival Manufacturing Co.'s plant here, announced this week that work would begin soon to construct a 52,000 square foot addition to existing facilities.

"The new addition will be used for a finished goods warehouse for products manufactured here," Blickhan said. Vernon Rodick, works manager for Rival, said, "When we originally contracted for this production facility, it had approximately 55,000 square feet. This addition will greatly enhance our ability to build a better inventory of finished products," he said.

Cost estimates for the project have been set at $388,000 by company officials. The prime contractor is Tempel-Callison Co., of Sedalia. The 180-by-290-foot building will have five truck docks and, when completed, four to six additional persons will be hired, it was reported.

The announcement was made at a recent luncheon meeting here.

Student reports

Deborah Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroeder, 2217 South Vermont, has joined the Lord's Reapers at Ozark Bible College. The Lord's Reapers is a volunteer student service organization designed to promote an awareness of missions among students at the college.

Miss Pam DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeWitt, Route 5, has been selected to perform in an all-state choir Jan. 6 and 7 at the Music Educators Association Convention in Jefferson City.

Miss DeWitt was one of four sopranos chosen from the central Missouri District. The choir will be made up of 16 students from each of five state districts, chosen on the basis of tryouts.

Miss DeWitt is a junior at Smithton High School.

George Smith, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Mayo Smith, Whiteman AFB, recently received two honors at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he is a junior.

Smith was awarded the Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal, presented yearly to 15 military engineers in the U.S.

He was also elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society. Membership is based on scholarship and character. Smith has a cumulative grade point average of 3.83 on a 4.0 scale.



Dead

Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa, who portrayed a bullying Japanese army officer in the Academy Award-winning film "Bridge Over the River Kwai," died in Tokyo's Kyoundo Hospital Saturday. Doctors attributed his death to softening of the brain, complicated by pneumonia. Hayakawa is shown in this 1957 photo in a scene from the film. (UPI)

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WESCENMO to hold clinic in Green Ridge

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — The staff of Project WESCENMO, an effort aimed at providing medical care for children who do not have access to physician services or other medical sources, will conduct a clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church here.

Among the services to be provided include child screening, immunizations, pediatric instruction, and care of acute and chronic illnesses and problems.

Fees for Project WESCENMO services are charged on a sliding scale schedule, based on family size and monthly income.

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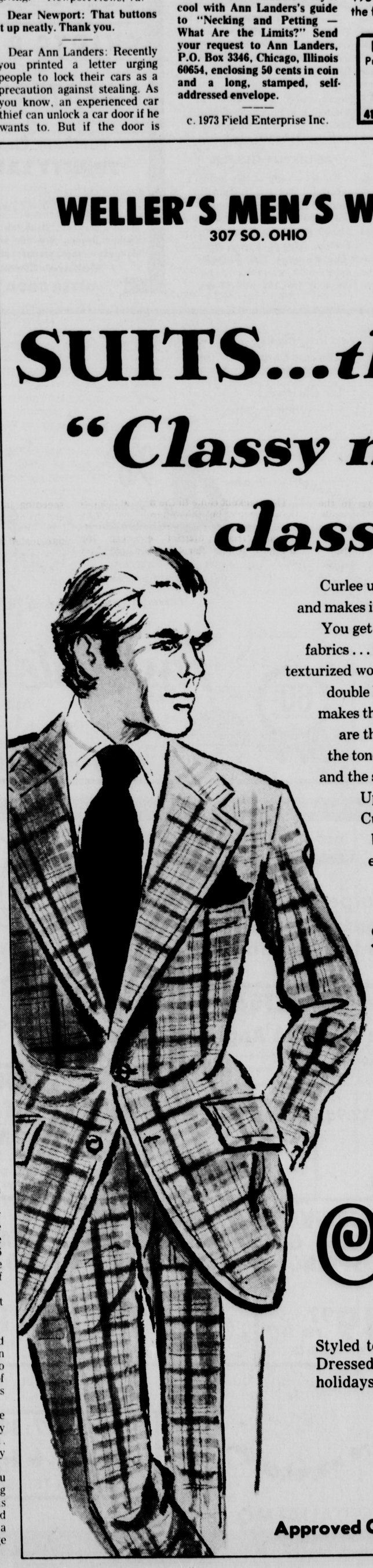
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Campaigning in farm belt may be more difficult

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fuel shortage and a possibility of export rationing if farmers cannot boost crop production next year are shaping up as a potentially bitter political brew for 1974 Republican candidates in the farm belt.

A year ago, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz emerged as a star campaigner on the barnyard circuit in the re-election of President Nixon. Butz played a key role in the GOP's capture of about two-thirds of the farm vote.

Today, with almost two years in the Nixon cabinet, Butz is being counted on again to campaign vigorously for Republican candidates in 1974. But the scene he faces now is far different from that of 1972, even when Watergate and other political miseries affilicting the Republican party are discounted.

When Butz was confirmed as secretary of agriculture on Dec. 2, 1971, corn prices were at rock bottom as a result of the record crop that year, and the outlook for farm income was gloomy.

Within six months the tables were turned. The Soviets bought one-fourth of the 1972 wheat crop, grain prices soared along with everything else and farmers began pocketing record profits.

★ ★ ★

Despite flak about the Agriculture Department not monitoring the Soviet grain deal as well as it might have, the huge sales kicked off unprecedented export shipments. For the fiscal year ending next June 30, farm exports now are expected to total $19 billion, up nearly 50 per cent from 1972-73.

Net farm income for 1973 is expected to soar to $25 billion, up $5 billion from last year. The outlook for next year is for all-out crop production and a continued boom in exports, along with strong farm prices.

But the rosy glow is dimmed by the growing fuel shortage and what it may do to U. S. agriculture in the year ahead. The administration has given farmers top priority to get fuel over the next 60 days and says further needs also will be considered with due deliberation.

The fuel crunch comes just as the Nixon administration is beginning to sniff the possibility that, based on a thriving export market, federal farm programs some day might become a thing of the past.

Congress provided some of the impetus in the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, which does away with historic direct subsidy payments for wheat, feed grains and cotton and sets up a "target price" concept oriented to market prices and exports.

According to the Nixon-Butz game plan, farmers in 1974 will plant and harvest record crops, enough to meet all export needs and add some to dwindling U. S. stockpiles. The production is desperately needed to cool off food prices and calm consumers.

★ ★ ★

The strategy could blow up completely if farmers do not get enough fuel to run tractors, grain dryers, milking machines, trucks, home heating systems and other equipment essential to modern farm production.

At its worst, a drawn-out farm fuel shortage could force export controls on farm commodities to make up deficiencies in 1974 production. If that occurs, the Nixon administration's economic and political plan for American agriculture would likely be shattered, at least for the 1974 elections.

Butz, at a news conference here last week, said that in a recent 10-day trip to Europe he found "latent fear" among many leaders that the United States was not a reliable supplier of grain in the world market.

The fear, he said, sprang from the brief U. S. embargo last summer on soybean exports.

"It ruptured our credibility as a dependable supplier in the world markets," Butz said. "I made every effort to assure these people that this experience we had had taught us a lesson that we should never do it again."

A severe fuel shortage on the farm, however, would give Butz little choice in the matter if 1974 production turns out to be sharply less than anticipated.

Under such circumstances, less wheat, feed grain and soybeans would be left for American consumers and supermarket prices would soar even higher.

Consumer groups and urban members of Congress would build immediate political and economic pressure for limiting farm exports. Butz is aware of the consequences.

"If we curtail our output for any reason it will tend to put up the price of food products in this country," Butz told reporters.

"Therefore, if we can give our producers assurance that the export markets will continue open, that we are going to press for trade liberalization, we can go to them and say, 'Look, let's have all-out production next year,'" he said.

Although ample fuel supplies are needed now and through the winter, the most serious crunch could come next spring as farmers begin a new planting season.

But plans are being made now for 1974, and if farmers doubt they will have enough fuel, those misgivings can also affect the all-out design Butz has for boosting production next year.

Thus, in a very real way, the future of U. S. agriculture and its immense export capacity depends greatly on how much diesel oil and other fuels farmers will be able to get it the year ahead.



Enlists

Deborah I. Waltemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Waltemeyer, 611 West Fourth, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps for two years. She will report for basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., in January. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Business news

Two Sedalia doctors have completed their continuing education requirements and attained active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Requirements for membership call for doctors to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited medical study every three years. The two doctors are Dr. D.R. Edwards, 1619 South Moniteau, and Dr. A. L. Lowe, Route 4.

Missouri joins computer network

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri has joined seven other Midwestern states in establishing a network for exchange of driver and vehicle information.

The highway patrol, since Nov. 1, has been hooked into a computer at the Missouri Department of Revenue and can send or receive information from a central computer in Springfield, Ill.

The system, called the Automated Law Enforcement Communications System (ALECS), involves Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Patrol spokesmen said it now takes less than five minutes, and sometimes less than one minute, to get a vehicle report from Indiana, for example.

The fastest service on the network has been from Kentucky, patrol employes say. In the past, it might have taken a half hour or so. The messages were sent via Teletype and the patrol in Indiana would have to obtain the records. Now they're all in computers.

The service has been extended to Kansas City and St. Louis police departments via the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES). Other agencies on the MULES network are indirectly hooked into ALECS via the highway patrol headquarters in Jefferson City.

George Lanning, assistant program manager for MULES, helped establish the ALECS network.

It works like this, he said:

If a St. Louis policeman wants to check on a car with a Kentucky license plate, he radios his dispatcher, who uses a computer keyboard to talk to the computer in Jefferson City.

The message can be forwarded quickly to the vehicle licensing agency in Kentucky, and the information will go back on the same route to the St. Louis dispatcher in a matter of seconds and be radioed to the trooper on the highway. If the information is on file in the Kentucky computer, no buttons have to be pushed by anyone except the one asking for the information.

The ALECS system is not used for all-points bulletins or descriptions on bank robbers, for example. It is used strictly to obtain information on auto registration and driver's licenses. This information from outside the ALECS network, say from New Mexico, still has to be obtained by Teletype, phone or the FBI's National Crime Information Center in Washington.

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LOS ANGELES (Special) — New scientific discoveries have now produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon and eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wondrous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical tests, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — I had a car and truck insurance policy with an insurance company based in Washington D.C. The policy was dated from April 9, 1972, to April 9, 1973. I dropped partial coverage on one of my two vehicles before the April 9 expiration, but never received confirmation that this action was taken by the company. After April 9 I called the company after I failed to receive a renewal notice. I asked if I was still covered and was told that the policy was in force and that the papers would be mailed to me shortly.

After I made repeated calls, I received notice that I was still covered. On Sept. 27 I was told that since the policy wasn't renewed in April, I was not covered. How can a company like this cancel a policy without written notice or some other form of notification? Shouldn't it be the responsibility of the company to send either a renewal notice or a cancellation notice? — H. R.

A — According to local insurance agent Jack Daleen, 1100 South Grand, prior to Sept. 29 an insurance company had to give no reason for cancelling an insurance policy.

But since Sept. 29, when a new state law went into effect, insurance companies must state in writing a reason for discontinuing an auto insurance policy. Daleen said that an insurance company now may only cancel a policy if the person is convicted of driving while intoxicated or of leaving the scene of an accident, if his driver's license is revoked or if he fails to pay a premium.

Daleen said that the insurance company should have sent you at least two renewal notices besides notifying you that the policy had been amended. However, he added, it still is your responsibility to pay the premium on the due date.

But since you didn't know what the insurance would cost on your amended policy, your problems were compounded because the insurance company was not represented by an agent in Sedaiia.

Q — Recently I heard that a company told its employes that they cannot draw unemployment insurance. I had a daughter-in-law who worked for the company for a short time and she is drawing unemployment compensation. How can the company tell this to its employes? — L. M.

A — Sylvan Woolery, claims supervisor for the Missouri State Employment Service, said that his agency and not a company determines whether a person is eligible to receive unemployment compensation although, he said, both the claimant and the employer have the right to file a protest or appeal.

An individual's claim for unemployment compensation is determined by a number of factors, he said, such as the length of employment, the amount of money earned and the reason for dismissal.

The big cars are out

DETROIT (AP) — Consumer demand for small automobiles during the energy crisis apparently has claimed its first victims: some 79,000 large cars.

General Motors Corp. is scrapping production of the large 1974 models by shutting down 15 of its U.S. assembly plants for one week before the Christmas vacation.

In explaining GM's decision on Friday, GM Board Chairman Richard Gerstenberg noted a 10 per cent sales decline in the industry from last year and consumer preference for smaller cars.

Industry sources said the fuel shortage has created problems for automakers on two fronts: a parts shortage due to a lack of basic oil derivatives and increasing demands for small cars that provide better gas mileage.

The 79,000 units account for 60 per cent of GM's normal output for the week of Dec. 17. The layoffs precede the firm's normal Christmas week shutdown. Full production is to resume after the New Year's holiday, GM said.

The move announced Friday is GM's first scheduled cutback of auto production in nearly four years.

In February 1970, GM closed 16 assembly plants for one week, throwing 107,500 workers off the job. GM blamed the layoffs on an economic slowdown and decreased car sales.

Local United Auto Workers union officials said rumors of large layoffs were circulating among the plants. GM denied it plans such a move.

GM's work force is scheduled for a paid vacation the following week, provided UAW members approve a contract agreement forged last week by GM and union bargainers.

GM wouldn't say how many employes would be laid off, but it'll be a virtual paid vacation for those with at least a year's seniority.

A GM spokesman said the following plants would be affected by the one-week layoff Dec. 17-22: Doraville, Ga.; Kansas City, (Fairfax), Kan.; Farmingham, Mass.; Fremont, Calif.; Janesville, Wis.; Lakewood, Ga.; Kansas City (Leeds), Mo.; Linden, N.J.; South Gate, Calif.; St. Louis, Mo.; North Terrytown, N.Y.; Wilmington, Del.; and Oshawa, Ont. (Canada).

No figures were available on how many workers would be affected because five of the plants — Fremont, Calif.; Janesville, Wis.; Lakewood, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo., and Oshawa, Ont.—will continue production of Chevrolet and GMC trucks.

Error is cause for dismissal of indictment

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a three-count indictment against Alexander J. Barket and the Civic Plaza National Bank in Kansas City, ruling government attorneys had made a technical error in filing the charges.

U.S. District Court Judge John W. Oliver said Friday the prosecution had erred in charging Barket and the bank, of which he is president, with two separate and distinct charges in a single count in the indictment.

The ruling concerned the first count of the indictment, which was returned by a special federal grand jury Oct. 11. In it, Barket and the bank were charged with making a contribution with $7,500 in bank funds in connection with the 1968 presidential campaign.

Oliver said the making of a political contribution by a national bank is one offense while a bank officer's consent to the contribution is a different offense and should be in a separate count.

The indictment was dismissed without prejudice, meaning the government may seek another indictment from a new grand jury.

Doctor released from jail

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — A small crowd of mothers sighed "Thank God" as pediatrician Phillip W. Hall was freed from jail after settlement of an alimony dispute.

Hall, 43, settled the $4,000 back alimony case out of court Friday and was released from the Harrison County jail. His confinement had caused parental turmoil in this city of 25,000 people, which has only one other pediatrician.

After presenting a check for the past due alimony to attorneys representing his former wife, Sally Hall, the doctor passed through the small crowd of mothers and spoke briefly with reporters.

Hall, a member of Boston-based Fathers United for Equal Justice, said the basic issue of updating antiquated divorce laws still had not been settled.

"There has to be a better solution than eight days in jail," Hall said.

While he was incarcerated, townspeople ran a newspaper advertisement lobbying for his release, women picketed the courthouse and mothers of his patients jangled the jailer's nerves with constant phone calls.

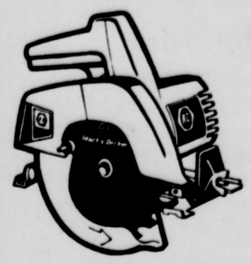
Dr. Robert Marks, the other pediatrician and Hall's partner, said his eight days of solitary practice were somewhat hectic. "We just start and work till we're done."

The settlement followed agreement with his former wife's attorneys on Hall's visitation rights with the couple's three children.

Hall said he faithfully maintained the $600-a-month child support payments following the 1971 divorce but refused to pay his ex-wife $650 a month in alimony because she refused to allow him to see the children.

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Repair is demanded by Cubans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban government has demanded $11,000 for repairs to an airplane which made an emergency landing in Havana with 16 Florida residents aboard, the charter firm which arranged the flight said Saturday.

Norris Byran of Winter Haven, president of Sportsman's Flights, Inc., said he had made a counteroffer of $5,000 through the Swiss Embassy in Havana.

The 16 persons, all from central Florida, were on their way to the Grand Cayman Islands in the Caribbean for a scuba diving expedition.

A spokesman for the State Department said the pilot landed in Havana Thanksgiving Day after reporting a malfunction in a navigational instrument.

The Cuban government reported that the plane's passengers were being housed in a motel and that arrangements were being made for their return to the United States, the spokesman said.

The plane, a propeller-driven Lockheed Lodestar, is owned by the Seminole Aviation Co. in Bartow.


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Complicated task

Decisions, decisions. Mrs. Robert C. Meier, director of the Children's Art Bazaar in St. Louis, can't decide which way to turn as she is surrounded by entries in the annual Christmas Carols Association poster contest. Mrs. Meier is one of four judges. The 100 winners will be honored Dec. 8 at the McDonnell Planetarium in St. Louis. (UPI)

Says fuel ration program approved

BOSTON (AP) — A national program of fuel oil rationing that will cut residential use by 15 per cent and industrial use by 10 per cent has been approved by the federal government, according to an official of the New England Fuel Institute.

Charles Burkhardt, executive vice president of the institute, said Friday the proposal would be revealed either Monday or Tuesday. He said two or three weeks of discussion would follow publication of the plan and that it would then be implemented with any approved modifications.

Under the plan, residential users of No. 2 fuel oil — the most widely used — would cut consumption by 15 per cent of their 1972 level by turning down thermostats six degrees. Businesses would be required to turn their heating back 10 degrees, cutting consumption 18 to 20 per cent. Heavy industry would cut back 10 per cent.

The plan follows a proposal drawn up Nov. 14 by the institute. New England consumes more than 21 per cent of the No. 2 oil used in the nation, and the institute, which represents more than 1,100 independent oil dealers, is considered an authority on its use.

Energy-saving measures to be taken by the nation were up for discussion Saturday in a Washington meeting between President Nixon and two administration officials, energy chief John A. Love and domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird. Officials said no announcements would be made after the meeting.

The fuel oil plan became known after a letter from Burkhardt to the institute's board of directors was published in Saturday's editions of the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northhampton, Mass.

Burkhardt wrote the board members that the government's plan would "essentially embody" the institute's proposal.

A similar plan has been advanced by the Interior Department's Office of Energy Data and Analysis. It recommends that industry receive 10 per cent less fuel, residential customers 15 per cent less and commercial users 25 per cent less, plus a cutback on private driving and jet travel.

Even with these measures, the Interior Department report predicted a shortage of 311,000 barrels of fuel per day over the winter.

Customers automatically would receive deliveries geared to temperatures in their area, an institute board member said. If customers set their thermostats too high, they would run out of fuel before getting their next allocation, he said.

Burkhardt said he did not know what sanctions would be imposed on customers who failed to adhere to the rationing.

Green Berets are gone from South Vietnam

By DENNIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

GIA NGHIA, South Vietnam (AP) — Some say it was a kind of strange love affair, played out against a remote frontier backdrop of war-torn Vietnam. Now it's just a memory. The Green Berets are gone and the Montagnards are caught up in yet another turmoil.

More than 500 Green Berets died in Vietnam, 14 won Medals of Honor, running border and cross-border operations into Cambodia, striking against North Vietnamese supply corridors and attempting to forge the Montagnards, or mountain tribes, into an effective fighting force.

A special relationship grew out of this contact between the highly trained soldiers and the simple-living tribesmen.

The Montagnards suffered far more, fighting on their own land and among their own families. The peace agreement last January did not mean a one-way airplane ticket out of the zones of combat.

And the Green Berets? There isn't much physical evidence that they ever lived or fought in the highlands.

Duc Co, Plei Djering, Ben Het ... their camps during the 1960s have since been overrun or abandoned. Others of the isolated mountain outposts are under threat of North Vietnamese-Viet Cong attack.

But one ex-Green Beret remains in the central highlands. He is Edmund Sprague, 42, of Fayetteville, N.C., a soft-spoken retired sergeant-major with 23 years of Army service behind him, 3½ of them in Vietnam.

Fighting isn't his business any more, he says. He's in the remote Cambodian frontier province of Quang Duc to do what he can for the Montagnards: refugee aid, agricultural improvement and land identification, among other things.

His small brick house sits on a knoll in this small, ramshackle provincial capital, cut off except by air when the North Vietnamese recently overran three nearby government outposts. Two of the positions were once Green Beret border camps.

The fighting uprooted still another Montagnard village. About 2,000 tribesmen, with 15 elephants, fled southward when the North Vietnamese struck.

"We're getting them resettled now," Sprague said. His face eases into a soft smile. "Not one of them was killed."

A gang of workers cart rice bags off a C123 transport plane and haul it onto a truck bound for the refugee settlement. Sprague stands on the remote, windswept airstrip cut out of the red-clay hills a few miles out of Gia Nghia, watching the operation.

"We don't think of all this as ours anymore," he says. "I'm just worried about the Montagnards. It's a different kind of war now."

An American Vietnam veteran of that era says the Green Berets, or Special Forces, produced a "mixed bag" with the Montagnards.

"Some are better fighters as a result. Others leaned on their leadership and expertise too much and when the Green Berets left, they went back to square one," he says.

"What the Special Forces didn't have the time to do was to develop indigenous leadership. They were up there as advisers, but in fact they acted as leaders."

Off the battlefields, the Special Forces also ran a number of programs of varying degrees of formality and success, teaching the Montagnards sanitation, agricultural methods, simple engineering and stressing the importance of such basic health practices as regular inoculations.

"Much depended on the personal relationships the Special Forces soldiers were able to develop with the Montagnards," the veteran adds. "Many touching things happened up there. You still ask a Montagnard about those days and you see how proud they were to have served with the Green Berets."

Sprague seems to be a lone holdover from that period of the Vietnam war.

A plaque on his wall reads: "The Special Forces have done so much for nothing for so long that now we are expected to do everything for nothing forever."

He works now for the U.S. Agency for International Development. His wife, four sons and a daughter live in Taipei, Taiwan.

He is supplied with food and other necessities by helicopters that set down on a pad near his front door.

A few guards stand outside his house, and Sprague keeps a revolver and an M16 rifle handy.

There isn't much to do at Gia Nghia in the way of entertainment. For Sprague, it's often reduced to a tape recorder reeling out the Beatles and tapes of a Montagnard rock band he helped to get off the ground.

On the airstrip talking to a circle of departing journalists, his silver hair was ruffled by a cool evening breeze that brushes across the hilltop.

A Saigon-bound aircraft touches down on the runway. "Nobody comes up here to see us anymore," he says.

International oil firms take action

BRUSSELS (AP) — International oil companies may be taking over the job of trying to blunt the effects of Arab oil embargoes, an action that governments have thus far chosen not to take.

Using oil as a diplomatic weapon, the Arabs are rewarding nations whose Middle East policies are considered pro-Arab and punishing those countries whose policies lean toward Israel.

As a result, the multinational oil firms, many of which are owned by Americans and whose assets and customers are chiefly in the United States, have begun to act on a number of fronts.

Their aim, sources said, is to establish distribution guidelines to assure that those countries the Arabs consider enemies do not suffer too much.

France and Britain, for example, have not yet felt the full weight of the Arab oil offensive. On the other hand, the United States and the Netherlands have been shackled with a total Arab oil boycott.

There have been reports of widespread oil trade-offs while tankers are at sea. If a tanker that loaded in Kuwait, for example, cannot land at a U.S. port because of the boycott, it could be diverted to France, and a tanker loaded in Iran that was intended for France is then diverted from France to America.

In effect, the reports indicate that non-Arab oil from countries such as Iran is being diverted by the multinational oil firms to countries suffering Arab boycotts.

A large black market is said to have developed with prices two or three times as high as official rates.

In addition, the companies have notified some countries, favored by the Arabs, that their supply of oil would nevertheless be reduced.

France, a major friend of the Arabs in the West, was told by oil companies that it will have its oil supplies cut by 10 to 15 per cent next month.

And in Britain, government sources complained that they have not been getting adequate oil supplies from international distributors.

Oversight will end funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A legislative oversight will wipe out recent increases in Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and the state pension for the blind, according to an attorney general's opinion.

The opinion, released Friday, said the bill with the lower payments, passed to take care of a separate welfare problem, will take precedence because it has a later effective date, Jan. 1. The bills raising the payments went into effect Oct. 1.

Senate Bill 325, which becomes law Jan. 1, established a federal-state program of supplemental security income for several categories until they can be covered by a new federal law taking effect in 1974.

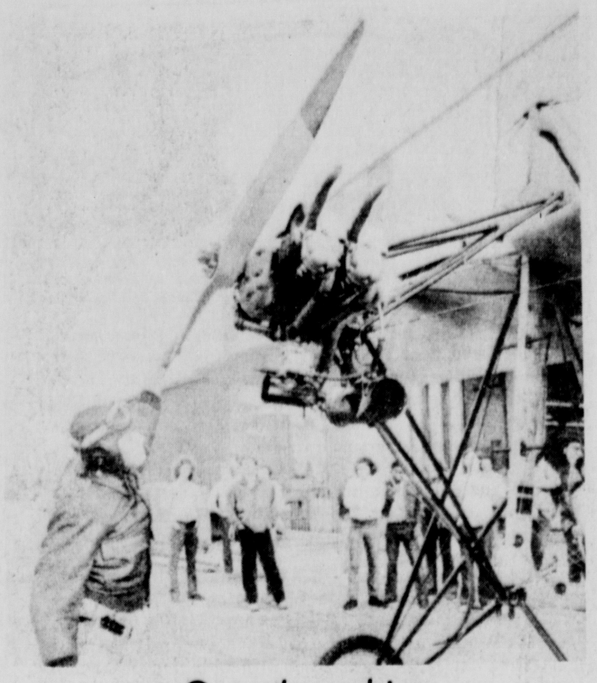
However, the bill also reenacted old statutes continuing the state pension payments to the blind at $100 a month and ADC payments of $33 for the needy relative, $43 for the first child and $24 a month for each additional child.

House Bill 156 raised the blind pension to $110 a month. House Bill 514 raised the ADC payments by $5. The House bills were signed by the governor before Senate Bill 325, and took effect Oct. 1.

The attorney general's opinion said Senate Bill 325 takes precedence because it has the latest effective date and covers the same statutes. The old payment schedules must go back into effect Jan. 1, the opinion said.

A spokesman for the Welfare Division said one alternative would be to amend the Senate bill to restore the higher payments in the two House bills. There are 210 blind persons receiving a state pension and 74,000 families on the ADC program.

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State Fair Center



Grand machine

Mike Murphy, 18, a freshman aviation major at Southern Illinois University, has become one "of those magnificent men with his flying machine." Mike constructed this replica of the 1912 airplane "Bellanca" at a cost of $1,500 and pilots it as an experimental model. (UPI)

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Jazz great dies

Another Jazz great of New Orleans, Joseph "De De" Pierce, 69, has died. De De, and his wife Billie, on piano, were an almost inseparable couple, playing together in jazz bands for almost 50 years. Pierce's jazz funeral will be held Monday. Despite blindness, De De came out of semi-retirement in the 1960's and kept busy during a renewed public interest in jazz. (UPI)

Home health care for the elderly is meeting topic

The Missouri Association for Social Welfare will hold a public meeting on the topic of home health care for the aged at the Broadway Presbyterian Church education building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec 6, it was announced by John Hooper, Warrensburg, chairman of the West Central Division of MASW.

Residents in Bates, Benton, Camden, Cole, Cooper, Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Pettis and Saline Counties are invited to attend the session.

Hooper said there are 41,516 persons living in the 13-county area who are "potentially eligible, if their physician prescribes home care treatment, for Home Health Care services under Part A (hospital) Medicare benefits." He said 40,706 of these persons are also potentially eligible for additional services under medical benefits.

He said, "Home Health Care for the Aged is a program benefitting those who have Medicare which can help pay for certain health services provided in the person's home by a certified Home Health Care Agency." The catch, he said, is that "none of the 13 counties have a Home Health Care Agency and, therefore, our elderly who pay Medicare benefits do not have access to (these) services."

The purpose of the meeting in Sedalia, he added, was to explain available services and seek ways to provide them in the area. Presiding over the session will be William G. Bondurant, administrator, Home Health, Rural and Special Clinics, Kirksville Osteophathic Hospital. A panel consisting of members of the Missouri Division of Health, the Missouri Association of Health Care Agencies, nursing associations as well as Steve Laslo, executive director of WESCENMO, Inc., will be on hand.

Those interested in attending the meeting should make reservations by writing to Herman Wallace at the Pettis County Welfare office, or by calling 826-0496 in Sedalia.

People in the news

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Benjamin Franklin's love life will be one of the topics in a college course geared to the nation's bicentennial.

"Next to Ben Franklin, Henry Kissinger is a choir boy," says promotional material on the course at Salve Regina College, a small liberal arts school. "In addition to being a statesman, diplomat, inventor, etc., Ben was also quite a charmer, something like a Henry Kissinger in granny glasses."

The course will deal with more serious matters, but promoters used the Franklin-as-a-lover approach to drum up interest.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, has climbed the 18,400-foot Mt. Kalapatar. But he says he's content just to look at the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest.

The 57-year-old former U.S. defense secretary reached Kalapatar's summit on Monday after a three-day climb.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke has given birth to a baby girl, making her the first member of Congress to have a child while in office.

Rep. Burke, a freshman Democratic congresswoman representing California's 37th District, gave birth to a 7-pound, 9-ounce girl Friday at Queen of Angels Hospital. The child will be named Autumn Roxann, a hospital spokesman said.

The baby was the first for Rep. Burke, 41, and her husband, Bill.

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon's younger daughter, rarely goes unnoticed when she is in a public place.

But most of the 1,500 persons attending the Brandywine River Museum's Christmas exhibition were never aware she was there Friday.

Mrs. Eisenhower spent almost an hour looking at antique dolls, miniature animals and furniture, original Wyeth family paintings and a model train display.

She went through the display galleries, a bookshop and spent a few minutes in a tea room virtually unnoticed.

The affair was the opening of the museum's Christmas exhibition. The museum permanently houses paintings by the Wyeth family.

Compromise measure is anticipated

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The federal government will probably work out a compromise on a request for $8.4 million for construction of a new St. Louis metropolitan airport in Illinois, William Knopfle, chief of the airports division of the Federal Aviation Administration here, said Friday.

The FAA, Knopfle said, will probably neither turn down the request nor completely approve it but will "come up with some sort of compromise in between, but I don't know where."

The Illinois project, proposed for the Columbia-Waterloo area, has been strongly backed by several groups while others, including the Metropolitan-St. Louis Airport Authority, have opposed it in favor of expanding current facilities at Lambert Airport.

Knopfle said there is no firm proposal to place the Illinois site in a landbank until an expanded Lambert Airport becomes inadequate, one measure that has been offered as a solution to the dispute. But he said one proposal under consideration would provide funds for partial land acquisition, with the FAA controlling development through release of construction funds.

"This is a very iffy thing," Knopfle pointed out. "I'm just indicating there could be some intermediate type of solution that could be approvable."

Henry J. Elmendorf, chairman of the Metropolitan-St. Louis Airport Authority, has called on the FAA to delay a decision on the Illinois request for six months so that a proposed master plan for Lambert can be developed.

He said he expects an FAA decision on a grant for the plan by the end of the year.

Rescuers are victims of mob in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A crowd of Spanish-speaking persons attacked policemen working to save a heart attack victim because they did not understand what the officers were doing, police said.

Police said they wielded nightsticks to hold back the crowd that tried to prevent three officers from giving oxygen and heart massage Friday to Mrs. Evangelica Echevacria, 59. She died later at a local hospital.

Police said they tried to explain in Spanish that they were giving emergency aid to the woman, but the crowd apparently thought she was being beaten. Heart massage involves pounding the victim's chest to get the heart beating again.

The woman's son, Cecilio F. Echevacria, 21, hit one policeman on the jaw and tried to pull another off his stricken mother, police said. He was charged with assault on an officer, breach of peace and interfering with an officer and was jailed in lieu of $10,000 bond.

One officer suffered a broken hand and several bruises in the melee.

Hospital officials said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of Mrs. Echevacria's death.



Last one back

The last Israeli POW is embraced by members of his family on his arrival from Cairo at Lod Airport in Tel Aviv. In all, Egypt returned 241 Israeli prisoners while Israel sent back 8,301. (UPI)

Reject bid to get charges dismissed

BALTIMORE (AP) — An attempt by Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson to have a 43-count bribery, conspiracy and income tax evasion indictment against him dismissed has been rejected by a federal judge.

The action Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Young clears the way for a Jan. 7 trial of Anderson, a Democrat accused in a scheme that allegedly involves bribes paid by engineering and architectural firms that received no-bid government contracts.

The federal investigation that resulted in the indictment against Anderson is the same one that caused Spiro T. Agnew to plead no contest to one count of income tax evasion and resign as vice president.

Young's ruling climaxed a lengthy series of hearings on pretrial motions in which the government sought to protect evidence touching on the current probe of alleged political corruption in Maryland.

In denying the defense motion for dismissal, Young said he found no merit in the argument that the charges were vague or in the wrong jurisdiction, or failed to state a crime as defined in the statutes.

While refusing to throw out the indictment, Young upheld Anderson's right to hear tapes on wide areas of electronic surveillance gathered by government agents.

Young, who listened to the tapes privately, said in a 15-page opinion that all of the recordings would be turned over to Norman P. Ramsey, Anderson's attorney. But Young refused Ramsey's request that all evidence presented to the grand jury against Anderson be turned over to him.

Priest defends activity

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American Roman Catholic priest facing deportation on charges that he aided Communist guerrillas said Saturday he was only helping small farmers resist what he called land-grabbing by U.S. banana growers.

The Rev. Edward M. Gerlock said he will plead innocent at his arraignment Tuesday. The 37-year-old Maryknoll missionary from Binghamton, N.Y., has spent 11 years in the Philippines.

"It was the way they took the land," he said, explaining why he helped oppose the large banana producers who were given farmland by the government in Davao Del Norte.

"They bulldozed people right off the land. Now they're using aerial sprays, harming farm animals and giving people terrible rashes."

Since 1970, the Philippines has become a major supplier of bananas to Japan. Two large producers are the Tagum Development Co., a subsidiary of the Chiquita United Fruit Co., and the Del Monte Philippines Packing Corp. Representatives of these firms were not available for comment.

Father Gerlock was arrested Oct. 31 in his parish in Tagum, Davao Del Norte, about 600 miles south of Manila. He was held for about 10 days in a local stockade. The government charged him with aiding the outlawed antigovernment New Peoples Army and with writings that violate the country's martial law.

The priest admitted he had helped the wife of a fugitive sought by the government for allegedly training terrorists. "I would help such people any time," he said, "that is our mission."

He said the writings cited by the government were prepared for a Maryknoll meeting held last July to discuss the future of the mission under martial law.

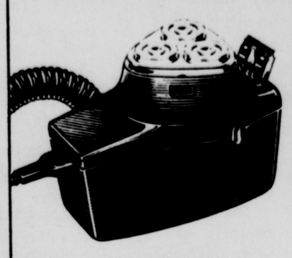
"He was only doing what he was asked to do," said the Rev. James Noonan, the superior of the Maryknoll mission here. "The Asian bishops have asked for help to the small man. Even President Ferdinand Marcos asked for that."

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This week in business

Does energy crisis mean recessions?

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crisis has the stock market quaking and many economists openly worrying about a recession next year.

But, by a chain of international circumstances, it has so far been a boon to the long-besieged U.S. dollar.

In European exchange markets Friday the dollar, which has been pounded over the past few years by two devaluations and a deteriorating U.S. trade balance, climbed to its highest levels since early this year against many other major Western currencies.

Energy problems weren't the only reason for the dollar's recovery, which began gradually during the summer.

After spending $8.5 million more than it took in last year in international payments, the United States has been reporting much more favorable month-to-month trade and payments figures recently. And Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz has predicted incoming payments will exceed the outflow next year.

In addition, many monetary experts contend that speculation against the dollar simply went too far, pushing it down to a point from which it had to rebound sooner or later.

Nevertheless, dealers in Europe this past week agreed that the dollar's recovery had been significantly accelerated by the energy crisis touched off by Arab moves to slow the flow of their oil to the West.

The line of reasoning, prompting what one dealer called "a new wave of confidence in the dollar," goes this way:

The United States, which has been getting some 10 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, stands to be hurt by the Arab boycott. But Japan and Europe, dependent on the same area for 80 per cent of their petroleum needs, seem to face a much more immediate threat of economic disruption.

In this line of thinking, American industry would theoretically gain a competitive advantage over its crippled counterparts in many other industralized nations. That in turn, would tend to push the flow of wealth increasingly to the United States, putting the dollar on firmer and firmer ground.

On Friday a dollar was exchanged for 4.50 French francs, compared with only 3.92 on July 6. The British pound closed at $2.3580, the lowest level since January.

The stock market apparently found little consolation in the dollar's rally, plunging to some of its lowest levels of a generally dismal year before pausing for a Thanksgiving weekend breather.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, after heavy selling Monday and Tuesday, stood at 844.90, its lowest close since Nov. 30, 1971. It finished the week at 854.00 after a moderate rally Wednesday and a subdued, indecisive session Friday.

Analysts have blamed the market's steep slide since late last month on investors' fears that a scarcity of fuel will short-circuit economic growth next year and possibly beyond.

The concern, analysts say, is that fuel shortages would not only cut sales of such items as automobiles and lunches at roadside fast-food stands, but also leave many industries without the fuel or raw materials to operate at full pace.

"In board rooms and on the exchange floor, there's an awful lot of gloom and doom," said analyst Ralph Acampora at Harris, Upham & Co. during the heavy selling early in the week.



Save that gas

Workman puts the finishing touches on a billboard along the Autobahn at Frankfurt, Germany, telling motorists to reduce their speed to save gas. West Germany will start Sunday a ban on Sunday driving in the wake of the energy crisis. (UPI)

Out-of-season deer killing a big problem

PRATT, Kan. (AP) — Killing deer out of season has become a serious problem in Kansas and the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission says it needs help from the public to curb it.

Fred Warders, assistant director of the commission, said Friday quick tips from the public are the only means of getting ahead of the poachers.

"Most game protectors have two counties to cover, some three or four," he said. "Their chances to happen upon a poaching case are poor, so their success depends on public co-operation."

Bill Peabody, commission big game biologist, said there are several reasons for the recent increase in poaching:

—The hunting seasons for other game are open and poachers can pass themselves off as legitimate hunters.

—Deer are more visible as they herd together in search of food and lose the protection of foliage.

—It is easier to keep their meat from spoiling in cool weather.

The 10 day-shooting season for deer begins Dec. 1 and about 8,000 hunters are expected.

Xerox turned down on building plan

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Contending that major developments should be built closer to urban centers, the Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission has turned down a proposal by the Xerox Corp. to build a new $20 million corporate headquarters here.

The rejection by the five-member commission Friday was unanimous.

"We are disappointed that the commission has rejected the only positive solution offered in 24 years for the inappropriately zoned acreage," Xerox Chairman C. Peter McCullough said in a statement following the vote.

The company wanted to build on 104 rural acres near the New York State line. Xerox at one point submitted a $250,000 zoning study that urged creation of a new zoning classification for low-density executive offices.

Xerox bought the land more than two years ago for $4.5 million.

The land, a combination of woods and fields, presently is zoned four acres per residence.

The commission said roads in the area were inadequate for the traffic that executive offices would generate and that air pollution levels in the area already had increased because of an airport.

The osprey, a bird widely known as the fish hawk, subsists mainly on fish which it captures in shallow water by diving from considerable heights in the air.

Hearnes retains his records

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has refused to turn over records of his administration to the state for an official audit, calling attempts by Auditor John D. Ashcroft to secure them "a fishing expedition," the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported in its Saturday editions.

The audit was requested last May 3 by current Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who told Ashcroft property from the governor's office was sold to the law firm that Hearnes joined after leaving office without public bids.

The audit would determine how that property was disposed of as well as how Hearnes spent the $1 million budget for his office during the last 3½ years of his administration.

Hearnes said financial records of his office, which were in the possession of one of his former secretaries, have been turned over to Ashcroft, the newspaper said, and Ashcroft has acknowledged receipt of those records. But the state auditor said additional documents are needed for the audit.

The former governor, who is currently Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, said he was willing to have some of his records inspected, the Globe reported in the dispatch from Jefferson City, but that he did not want the state to determine which records were official and which were personal, and he suggested having a third party determine which records the auditor could examine.

The majority of the records from the Hearnes administration were sent to the western historical manuscript collection of the University of Missouri when Hearnes left office earlier this year, Jack Hamilton, assistant to University President C. Brice Ratchford, said late Friday.

But Hamilton said the collection, which is under the control of the school's Board of Curators, has declined to honor a summons for their release because of the contract it has with Hearnes.

Although the summons, issued Nov. 13, ordered the collection to turn the documents over to Ashcroft by last Tuesday, Hamilton said the collection was advised by university counsel Jackson Wright that it should not do so because the contract specifies the records may not be examined without Hearnes' permission.

The newspaper quoted Ashcroft as saying he would try to work out an agreement with Hearnes on the issue and added that both men felt such a settlement could be reached.

Commercial vehicle registration changed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The registration of commercial motor vehicles with the Missouri Department of Revenue now must be for a full year rather than for only part of the year, Revenue Director James R. Spradling said Friday.

The requirement for full-year registration is based on an attorney general's opinion.

"The requirement for full-year registration, however, will not apply to commercial motor vehicles that are covered by an agreement of the Missouri Reciprocity Commission," Spradling said.

The commission makes licensing agreements with other states.

"Neither will it apply to vehicles that are subject to the staggered registration system, such as passenger cars and trucks licensed for 6,000 or 12,000 pounds," Spradling said.

"In addition, the past policy of allowing owners of commercial motor vechiles and trailers purchased during the registration year to pay prorated fees will be continued," Spradling said.

All other commercial motor vehicles must be registered by Jan. 15, he said. Registrations after Jan. 15 will be subject to a $2 penalty.

The recent attorney general's opinion said "certain commercial motor vehicle owners have taken the position that they can register their vehicle for each year in June for the remaining six months of the year, but that no registration would apply to this vehicle for the period from January to June as long as the vehicle was not being used.

Cost splitting plan approved by U.N. group

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations has agreed on a formula for dividing the costs of the U.N. Middle East peacekeeping force in its first six months.

Under the plan, the United States would foot 29 per cent of the $30 million bill. The General Assembly's finance committee set the U.S. share at $8.67 million.

The Soviet Union is to pay $4½ million; France, $2.03 million; China, $1.9 million; Britain, $1.84 million.

The plan was approved 105-2 after the Soviet Union and Arab states dropped their demands that Israel pay a larger share and that Egypt, Syria and Jordan be exempted from paying as "victims of aggression." Israel's share is $12,626.

China refused to participate in the vote and said it would not pay its share.

The scale was worked out by Brazil and 36 smaller countries.

Air fare hike authorized by Association

GENEVA (AP) — The International Air Transport Association has voted to increase all air fares two to eight per cent on Jan. 1 and said further hikes are likely as the cost of aviation fuel soars.

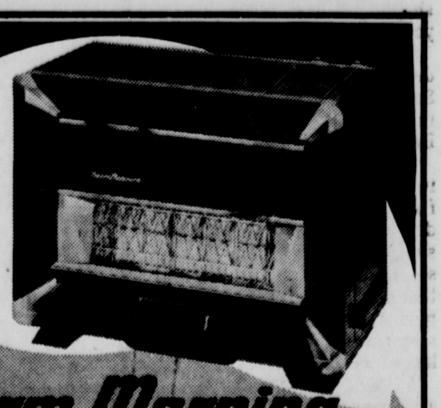
The proposed hikes must be approved by member governments before they become effective.

According to the IATA plan, a six per cent surcharge would be added to all cargo rates and to all passenger fares except on the North Atlantic and Pacific routes. On these, the percentage increase would be higher on lower fares and lower on higher fares.

The IATA said the cost of aviation fuel has increased because of the cutbacks in Middle East oil production and Arab export embargoes.

The announcement said "there is every prospect of further drastic" fuel price increases soon.

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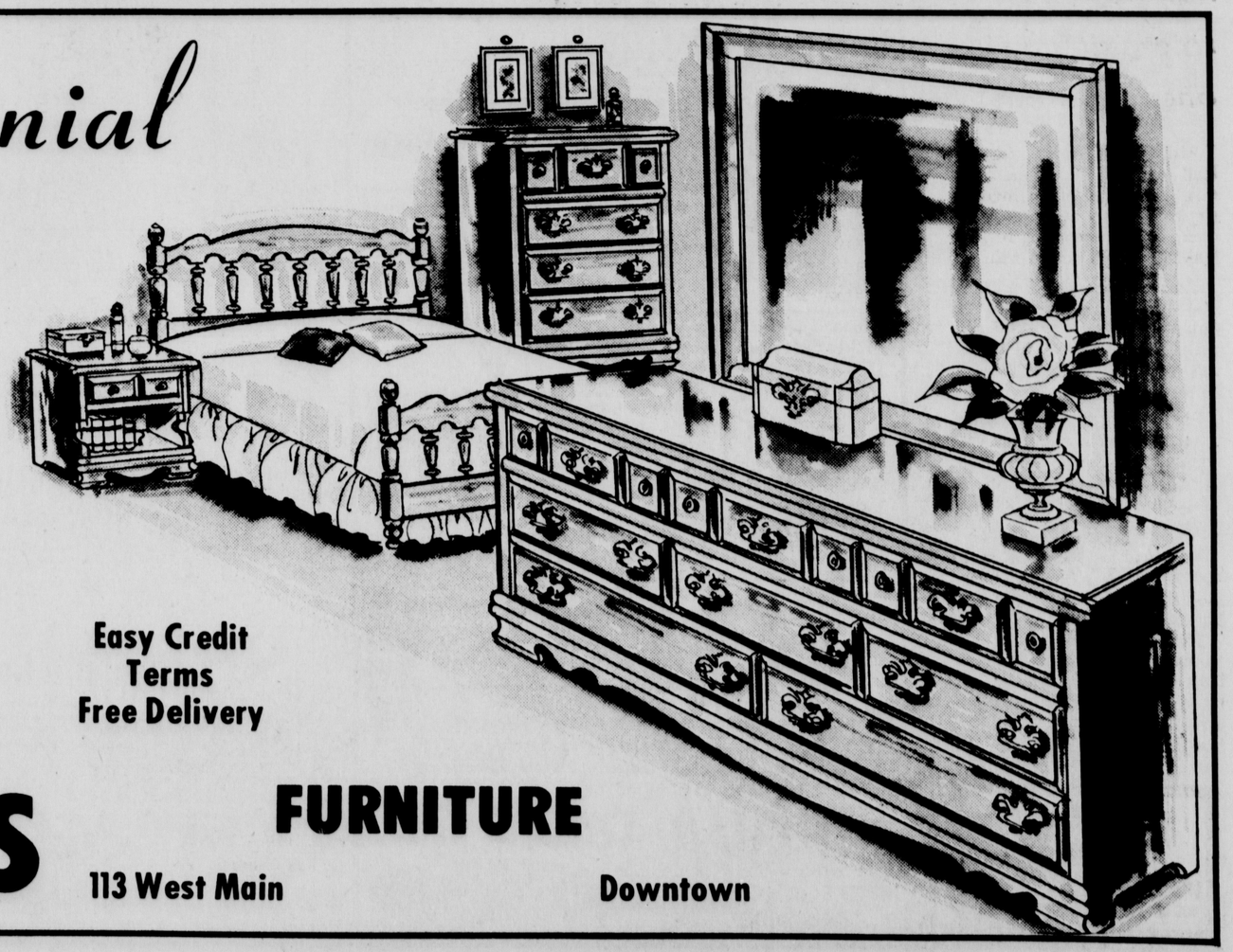
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PEOPLE'S FURNITURE
113 West Main Downtown

Say Christmas lights too early

Only 12 per cent of The Democrat-Capital readers who answered last Sunday's survey said they favored installing Christmas decorations in mid-November. All of the others, consisting of 14 written replies, said the time was too early.

The question asked: "Christmas decorations have gone up downtown and at shopping centers in the city. Do you think it is too early?"

City officials said Christmas decorations have gone up in Sedalia just before or immediately after Thanksgiving Day for several years now.

And one group of merchants in a shopping center, using a full-page advertisement, defended early Christmas shopping advertising as a service to the public, stating that if Christmas buying were held back until a later time stores would be crushed with last-minute shoppers.

A Mrs. S. Skrabacz (no address) wrote, "The Christmas decorations downtown and in the shopping centers show me that Sedalia would rather skip Thanksgiving and get on with the commercialism of Christmas. Thanksgiving has always been an important day in the lives of most Americans and I believe it still is. Therefore, I believe it would have been in better taste to decorate after Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Dale Tankersley, 2406 West Second Street Terrace, said, "I think we should celebrate Thanksgiving first. Surely one full month of decorations would be plenty. I think the Christmas decorations would be appreciated more if they were put up after Thanksgiving, rather than after Halloween or sooner."

A note signed only with the initials "C. J." said, "Due to our shortage of energy, I would like to know why the Christmas decorations in the downtown area are turned on? It seems ridiculous for the decorations to be lighted in the middle of November anyway."

Mrs. Wade Forbes, LaMonte, wrote, "Yes, I definitely am against it, also the Christmas merchandise being put on display the first of October. By the time Christmas arrives everyone is so sick of it that it is hard to have the feeling of Christ connected with it. Thanks for giving me a chance to express my opinion, as this has bothered me for several years."

A letter from Mrs. Alice Williams, Route 2, said, "For two reasons I think it's too early for public (or private) Christmas decorations to go up. Although I, as most mothers, begin Christmas shopping early in the year, I feel that the 'big push' to buy gifts for Christmas should wait until we have paused to count the blessings we already enjoy — until after Thanksgiving Day. That is my spiritual reason. My ecological reason is that the decorations take energy for lighting, and as a city, as well as individuals, we should be conserving energy..."

Finally, Dick and Shirley Waddell, 2416 South Quincy, had this opinion: "Yes, we think it is too early for Christmas decorations, commercials and advertisements saying 'buy now' or 'we have the finest gifts' and so on. It seems odd that we should think of buying gifts before we give thanks to God for our many blessings at Thanksgiving. We believe the real meaning of Christmas, the birthday of Christ, is lost in commercialism. We'd like to see more of Christ and less of self in Christmas."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — The 10th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has prompted many comments, appraisals and personal reminiscences of the New Frontier. Do you believe JFK was a great, or potentially great, president?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.



Happy winner

Marjorie Wallace, Miss USA, is crowned Miss World 1973 by last year's Miss World, Belinda Green, at ceremonies Friday night at London's Royal Albert Hall. (UPI)

New Miss World's mother was right

LONDON (AP) — Marjorie Wallace thought her legs were too short to win. But her mother was more optimistic: She bet $50 that her 19-year-old daughter would become the first American Miss World in the contest's 22-year history.

At 12-1 odds, Mrs. Wallace is $600 richer today and her blonde, brown-eyed daughter is the 1973 Miss World after having defeated contestants from 53 other countries in the finals Friday night.

"I'm sure pleased with my baby," said Mrs. Alice Wallace, who along with her daughter lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

"It's unbelievable. It's marvelous," Miss Wallace said after being crowned Friday night before some 3,500 spectators and a television audience estimated at more than 30 million. "Listen, I want to go and phone my boy friend with the good news."

The boy friend, she said, is millionaire racing driver Peter Revson. "We are not engaged," said Miss Wallace, a 5-foot-7 fashion model, "but Peter is my steady. I have no intention of marrying just yet, and I feel a year as Miss World might test our relationship to the full."

The victory brought Miss Wallace a cash prize of $7,200. And Mecca Limited, the dance hall chain that organizes the beauty contest, guarantees another $25,000 in earnings over the year. A hard-working queen can earn as much as $100,000, an official said.

The runner-up was Miss Philippines, 18-year-old Evangeline Pascual. She said she wants to be a painter but in the meantime is studying karate "to fight off unwanted wolves."

In third place was Miss Jamaica, salesgirl Patricia Yuen. Miss Israel, Haya Katzir, was fourth; and Miss South Africa, Shelley Latham, was fifth.

Fails to see cause for his disbarment



Spiro Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says his no contest plea to tax evasion does not justify his disbarment by the State of Maryland.

A brief filed with Anne Arundel County Circuit Court Friday by Agnew's lawyers did not ask that disciplinary proceedings brought by the State Bar Association be dismissed.

It also did not quarrel with facts set forth in the bar association petition.

Agnew's lawyers did, however, take issue with the association's statement that the no contest plea constituted "charges of professional misconduct, crime involving moral turpitude or conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice" which would justify disciplinary action.

Agnew's answer to the bar association suit said he "submits himself to the jurisdiction of this honorable court for such action, after hearing, as the court deems proper and appropriate."

The state bar instituted disciplinary action against Agnew Nov. 12 after he had pleaded no contest to one count of income tax evasion and resigned as vice president.

The Court of Appeals, which must make the final decision in the case, appointed a three judge panel from the Circuit Court to conduct hearings and recommend what action should be taken.

Agnew was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1947.

Appeal to thief pays a dividend

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A public appeal from a young couple to a thief has paid off.

The couple returned home recently to find that someone had taken a number of items, including the only slide films the couple had of its two children who died in infancy.

The couple appealed through the Action Line column of the Hamilton Journal-News, asking the thief to return the slides.

On Friday, Jim Newton, editor of the column, received an envelop in the mail containing the slides.

K.C. Star editor is dead at 64

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Paul W. Fisher, a reporter and editor for The Kansas City Times in the 1930s, died at his home in Pittsburg Friday night. He was 64.

Fisher, who after 11 years with the newspaper began a second career in 1941 as a public relations executive in the aviation industry, had been in retirement since 1964.

Born in Joplin, Mo., and reared in Pittsburg, he studied journalism at the University of Kansas. He was a quarterback on the KU football teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930 and he pitched and played first base on the school's baseball team.

He joined the Times in 1931 and in the following decade he covered many top stories, including many of the trials that led to the political demise of the late Thomas J. Pendergast.

Fisher left the Times to become public relations director for Pratt & Whitney of Missouri, a division of the United Aircraft Corp. In 1945 he moved to East Hartford, Conn., to become director of public relations for the parent company, a post he held until his retirement.

His son, James J. Fisher, is aviation editor for The Kansas City Star.

He also is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucile H. Fisher of Pittsburg; another son, Michael T. Fisher, Pittsburg; a brother, Temple Fisher of Kansas City; five sisters, Mrs. Nina Jacobs and Mrs. Ruth McAdams, both of Sylmar, Calif.; Mrs. Wilma Fuller, Granada Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Sue Mark, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. June McGarry, Sierra Madre, Calif.

Arrangements were imcomplete.

Play enjoys 21-year run

By PETER EBERT
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The world's longest running mystery play, a modest little thriller called "The Mousetrap," comes of age this weekend after 8,717 performances.

When the curtains rise Sunday marking its 21st birthday, the play will be not so much a whodunit as a whyisit. More than 3.2 million people will have seen it.

Impresario Peters Saunders, who opened the play on Nov. 25, 1952, at London's Ambassador Theater, once tried to explain the play's continuous appeal. "It's got all the ingredients of a TV quiz program — puzzle, drama, comedy," he said.

Now Saunders hardly bothers to question its unprecedented success. It's an institution, he says, "one of those musts for every visitor to London, along with Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London."

"The Mousetrap" is a straightforward detective story, opening with a scream in the dark as a body is found and ending as the murderer is led away. Only a handful of the 1,300 actors and actresses who have appeared in it have been stars.

The author, Dame Agatha Christie, now 82, has written more than 80 detective novels and nearly a score of plays. She knows the theater business, but she originally predicted "The Mousetrap" wouldn't last six months.

"The Mousetrap" has broken all records for a continuous run by a play, pulled in more than $7.2 million at the box office and is still drawing capacity crowds.

Company manager Anthony Huntly Gordon is the only survivor of the original company.

As a matter of policy, the cast of eight is changed every year. In addition, since the play is set "in the present," numerous adjustments have had to be made in the script.

Reference to wartime rationing disappeared nearly two decades ago, and the cost of a night's lodging at the guest house where the action takes place has trebled to $36.

Meantime, the play has become a statistician's delight. In its 21 years, 137.5 tons of programs have been printed and 8,679 cigars have been smoked by one of the characters — there was a gap when he had laryngitis.

In ranks

Airman First Class Rodney D. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fleming, 2424 West Second, has arrived for duty at Chitose Air Station, Japan.

Airman Fleming, a power production specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Airman Roger D. Iman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Iman, Versailles, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Iman attended Morgan County R-II High School.

Airman Hayden L. Hinton, son of Air Force Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Hinton, Knob Noster, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force passenger and household goods specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained to plan and arrange air, rail, water and bus transportation for armed forces and Department of Defense personnel and their dependents, is being assigned to Whiteman AFB, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Hinton is a 1973 graduate of Knob Noster High School.

Rail passenger rate is going ahead just fine

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rail passenger business is chugging ahead at an increasing rate, partly because of the energy crisis according to Amtrak officials in Fort Worth.

Amtrak ticket clerk Ron Phillips said first-class seats in Pullman cars leaving here are sold out from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 with coach seats available on a no reservation basis.

Phillips said the crush partly is seasonal, but he cited the energy crisis forcing cutbacks in auto and air transportation for much of the railroad's gains.

"The way we look at it, with the energy shortage, our business can't do anything but get better," Phillips said.

The number of passengers on trains leaving Fort Worth bound south for Austin and Laredo or north for Kansas City and Chicago has tripled in the last three years, he added.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, Nov. 25, 1973 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Buyers make shift to smaller cars

Is the full-size American automobile, like the dinosaur, lumbering off to extinction?

With the prodding of the energy crisis to help things along, the answer seems to be yes.

Sales of large cars nationally have taken a nose dive, the direct result of the energy crisis and fears of gasoline rationing. Even without rationing but with ever-increasing gas prices, the economics of large car ownership is not bright.

Due to steadily increasing automobile weights, largely due to the number of extras now available, plus the fuel penalty exacted by anti-pollution devices, the average miles-per-gallon (MPG) index of standard-size American cars has been plunging in recent years. Some 1974 models get as little as 8 or 9 MPG.

This makes compacts and sub-compacts, which can do three or four times as well on fuel economy, more attractive to consumers. As a result, many dealers can't keep smaller cars in stock, while their gas-guzzling bigger brothers gather dust in showrooms, even despite slashed prices in many cases.

The good news side of all this, providing the trend continues, is that the nation will save greatly on fuel, consumers will save on gas, the atmosphere will be spared some of the pollution we pour into it, and we will consume fewer raw materials and energy.

The bad news will be felt in Detroit and among car dealers, where profit margins will be cut and major changes will be required at the manufacturing end. After experiencing a banner year in 1973, Detroit's Big Three carmakers could well show losses in 1974, according to some analysts.

Since the auto industry is the single largest contributor to the Gross National Product, a significant downturn could cause shock waves throughout the economy.

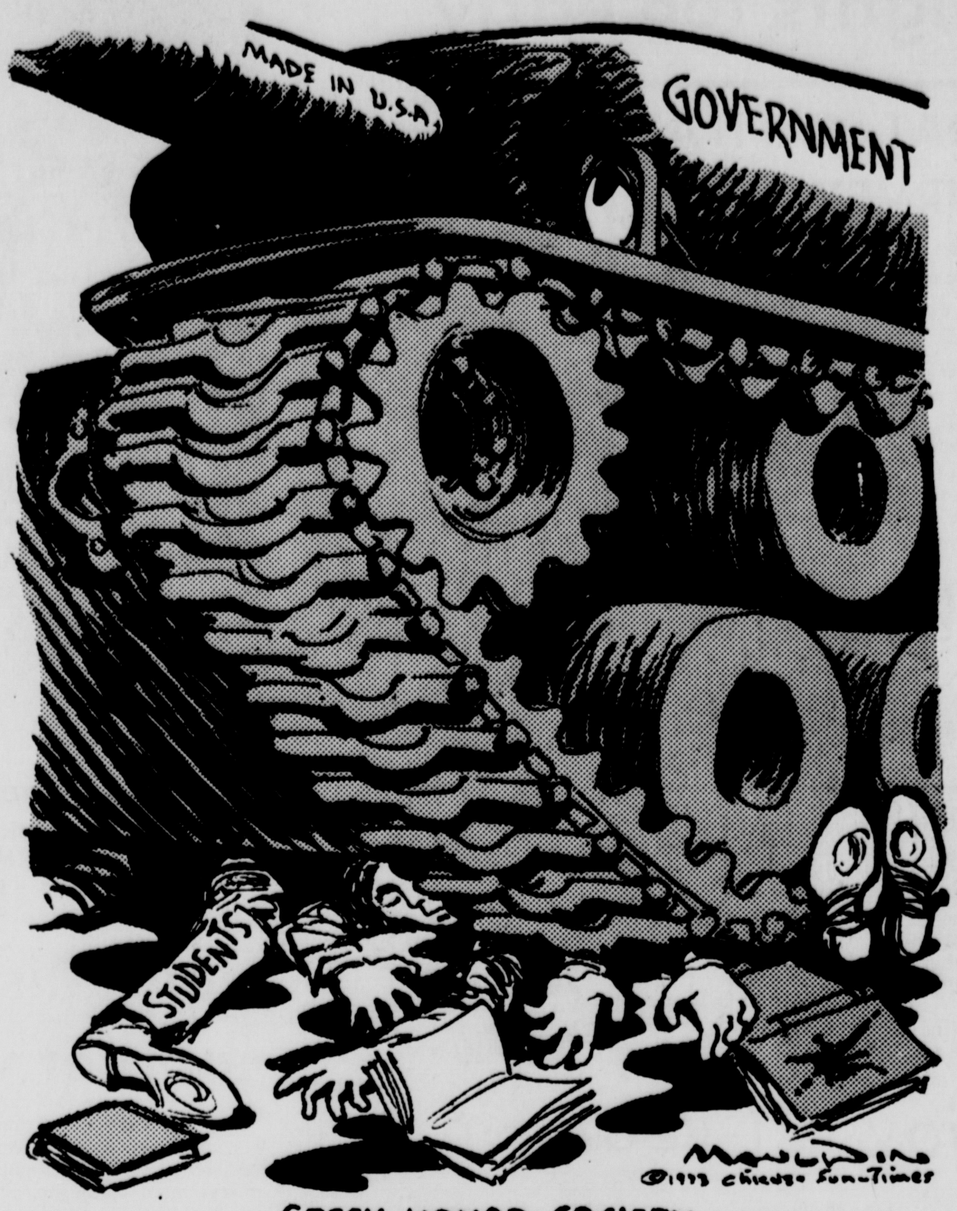
Yet to some extent, such upheavals are to be expected whenever a fundamental change occurs in U.S. society—such as the one that now seems to be taking place in the way we get around.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"My Gosh! Are you still crying over the royal wedding?"



GREEK HONOR SOCIETY

Merry-go-round



Secret tax reports given to President

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has been getting a steady stream of confidential data from his friends in the Internal Revenue Service about cronies, contributors and aides in trouble with the tax collector.

As a result of this intimate White House-IRS axis, the White House has stepped in to suggest that presidential friends such as the Rev. Billy Graham and actor John Wayne may have been harassed by IRS.

In other tax cases, like that of former presidential osteopath Dr. Kenneth Riland, Nixon was notified, but did not intervene.

The intricate network that alerts the President to tax hotspots is described for the first time in a still-secret statement to the Senate Watergate committee by Internal Revenue's Deputy Chief Counsel Roger Barth.

The personable Barth is a well-trained tax lawyer who came to the IRS in 1969 after serving as a political impressario for Julia and Tricia Nixon during the 1968 campaign. At IRS, he swiftly became known as the resident honcho for the White House.

This last role brought him before the committee sleuths where he conceded that "senators, congressmen, entertainers, associates of the President, certain citizens in a high-income bracket.... the President's friends, a large contributor" were all flagged as "sensitive cases" when IRS field offices had reason to question their tax returns.

"The sensitive case reports are received from the districts each month," Barth explained, according to the confidential summary of his committee interview. "Of the approximate 200 received each month, approximately 20-25 are culled."

Barth confided that he met with Treasury Secretary George Shultz and, earlier, with Secretary John Connally, to decide which of "the culled files were significant enough to bring to the attention of the President." Special attention was paid to big contributors and presidential pals, he explained.

The purpose, Barth insisted, was not to flag cases to be fixed but "to avoid any embarrassment for the President" on appointments, White House invitations and the like.

Once the list was culled, Barth personally called presidential aide John Ehrlichman, while "the Secretary would contact the President direct."

As one example, Barth mentioned that the tax woes of Nixon's osteopath were "brought to the attention of the President." No sooner had Barth inadvertently revealed this to the committee, than he and Treasury counsel Edward Schmultz rushed from "the room for five minutes," according to committee records of the interview.

When they returned, they "requested that this information remain confidential." Barth and Schmults explained they were afraid that since Dr. Riland's indictment was still active, "Riland's attorney could use an argument of reverse discrimination and state (that) since Riland was close to the President, the IRS was afraid to back off" the case.

FOOTNOTE: Barth told us a similar information network was used by Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson for "sensitive cases."

★ ★ ★

FARM JUNKET: High-flying members of the House Agriculture Committee have junketed to Brazil and Venezuela this year, but with a new twist. Brazil, looking for bigger sugar quotas from the United States, and Venezuela, worried about U.S. wheat exports, picked up the tab instead of the U.S. taxpayer.

The luxurious tour to Venezuela included Reps. W. R. Poage, D-Tex.; Joseph Vigorito, D-Pa.; Frank Denholm, D-S.D.; Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa; John Rarick, D-La.; Robert Price, R-Tex.; LeMar Baker, R-Tenn.; Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex.; and David Bowen, D-Miss. Brazil's military government played host to Poage. Frank Stubblefield, D-Ky.; William Wampler, R-Va.; George Goodling, R-Pa.; John Zwach, R-Minn.; Ed Jones, D-Tenn.; Dawson Mathis, D-Ga.; and Jerry Litton, D-Mo.

DOUBLE EDGE: In his new book, "Who Makes War — The President Versus Congress," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N. Y., gives the background for Congress' recent overriding of the presidential veto on the war powers bill. His arguments could apply with equal bite to the Watergate case. "The implication that the presidency is beyond the range of congressional authority to check in the exercise of the war powers raises a serious constitutional danger," he writes. "Our own stature as free and equal citizens is diminished when we hand an individual leader our lives to do with what he will."

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE: Striking Arizona workers can expect little sympathy from two high state officials. In separate letters to the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Arizona Attorney General Gary Nelson and Economic Security Director William Mayo adopted a hardline position against granting welfare assistance to striking workers.

Their statements were nearly exact carbon copies of a position paper drawn up by the National Association of Manufacturers. Yet both officials denied having seen or used the NAM's statement.

c. 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Art Buchwald

LBJ's legacy to Richard Nixon

WASHINGTON — The ghost of Lyndon Johnson was raised by President Nixon at last week's press conference in Disney World. Mr. Nixon told AP managing editors it was Mr. Johnson who gave him the secret on how to get out of paying income taxes when you hold the highest office in the land.



Buchwald

My mind boggled as Mr. Nixon told why he paid hardly any taxes in 1970 and 1971, and I started to visualize President Johnson's last scene in the White House as Nixon would have us believe it.

"Wal, Dick, the office is yours. It's a hard job, but ah know no matter what happens, you can tough it out."

"Thanks, Lyndon. Before you go, is there anything I should know about being President?"

"The most important thing ah learned as President, Dick, is if you play it smart, you don't have to pay any income taxes."

"But, Lyndon, I could never ask Americans to pay their fair share of taxes if I didn't pay mine."

"That's what ah've always admired about you, Dick. You're an honest man. But the tax laws were written for ALL Americans — the rich and the poor, the great and the unknown. If you didn't take advantage of the tax loopholes, you would be putting yourself above everybody else, and people would say you think you're too good to take the tax deductions you're entitled to."

"I never thought of that, Lyndon. I guess the popular thing to do would be NOT to take any deductions at all. But if I'm going to be President, I'm going to have to do the unpopular thing. And what would be more unpopular than the President paying hardly any income tax at all?"

"Now you're talking like a leader, Dick."

"So what's the loophole, Lyndon?"

"You give your personal presidential papers to the government and they evaluate them for historical purposes. Then they give you the tax deduction which covers all the income taxes you'd have to pay while you're President."

"But I don't have any presidential papers, Lyndon."

"You have your VICE-PRESIDENTIAL papers."

"Heck, Lyndon, they wouldn't be worth much. Who would put any value on a vice president's papers?"

"Are you kidding, Dick? Your personal papers as vice president are worth a fortune. Everyone wants to know how you conducted yourself in 1952, about your relations with Eisenhower, your trip to South America, your thoughts about your kitchen debate with Khrushchev. You're sitting on a gold mine."

"Maybe you're right. How much do you think the IRS would give me for them?"

"Wal, ah'm not a tax man, but ah would guess your papers would be worth $500,000."

"Gosh, Lyndon, that much?"

"At least. Don't forget you're now President of the United States, and no one in his right mind in the IRS is going to argue over what somebody says your papers are worth."

"Well, Lyndon, if you think I should do it, then I will. I have always had great respect for your advice, and someday when they ask me why I didn't pay any taxes when I was President, I'm going to give you full credit for the whole idea."

"That's mighty generous of you, Dick. Ah've always wanted to go down in history as the President who told his successor how to take advantage of our great American tax loopholes."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Gifts of caring

When I look back on Crhistmas times
I feel my parents shared
A little of the things they had
Because they really cared.
They would fill a Christmas basket
And this they loved to do.
A wonderful Christmas basket
It was when they were through.
It wasn't just a turkey.
Or chicken or some meat.
It was all things that went with it
To make it fit to eat.
Like flour and salt and pepper.
Sugar and butter and spice.
The things that were needed
To make the meal real nice.
And I remember this because
One year it was a friend.
The man had been out of work
And the family had no money to spend.
But in the Christmas basket
My mother had tucked away
A can of baking powder
For their feast on Christmas Day.
It was the baking powder
That was the crowning touch
For with it, the friend made biscuits
She had wanted, oh, so much;
There is an art to giving
And my parents never spared
Their not too abundant money
Because they really cared;
And one never knows what little gift
Can be the treasured one.
I recall a friend and I one Christmas
Found our greatest gift was fun.
We had gone to Buena Vista
With goodies and gifts for all.
The amount we had spent that year
Certainly wasn't small.
But when we started to go home
One old lady said: "I liked best
"Your laugh," and that was our greatest gift
Agreed all the rest.
These are the kind of gifts we give
Without a thought of cost.
But somehow through the years I've found
Our gifts of care are not lost.
For no matter our wealth and health today
We do not know what tomorrow might hold
And my mother was repaid, I think.
At Christmas time when she was old
For one very dreary Christmas
When both of us were ill.
Came a gift of caring
Like my mother and dad's good will.
A friend called and said she was bringing
A Christmas dinner complete.
'Twas still hot from her kitchen
Ready for us to eat;
Yes, the good things come back to us.
For without a thought did my parents give
Not only just at Christmas
'Twas the life that they liked to live.
As I look back I've a feeling
I haven't always followed through.
I have found myself making excuses
For things they would have me do.
I've not lived up to their tradition
Of watching for other's needs.
At Christmas and through each year
They silently did their good deeds.
Giving their Christmas baskets.
Helping day in and day out.
Doing, that only after they had gone.
Things somebody tells me about.
I never heard either one of them
Aloud, offer a prayer.
Their prayers were given in silence
Like their beautiful gifts of care.

Hazel N. Lang

95 years ago

...a large number of our very best citizens met last night at White's Hall for the purpose of taking into consideration the expediency of establishing a manufactory of sewing machines in Sedalia.

D.C. current

Into the holiday season

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — Another Thanksgiving Day has come and gone. The banquet cloth has been laundered and put away for another festive occasion. The carefully polished silver has been put back in its gray flannel cases or plastic covers. Many people are still eating the leftovers and are amazed at the numerous ways a turkey can be camouflaged. The good old gobbler can appear soup, casserole or hash. Luckily these dishes can be frozen in order to get a relief from the Thanksgiving fare with alternate meals.

One young mother said, "Now I can concentrate on Christmas." There are those who shop for Christmas the year-round by picking up appropriate gifts here and there and saying, "Thiss will be nice for Tom, Dick or Harry, or Mary, Jane or Ann." Others think this spoils the fun, excitement and being in the crowds in December. Whichever way they choose, they manage to be ready when the day comes.

Some things will be different this year. The beautiful Colorado spruce which has been permanently planted on the Elipse will not be aglow with lights this year but flood lights will be used instead. The state trees which form the promenade may only be designated by a name plate.

The Department of the Interior has decreed that no nativity scene with creche shall be permitted this year because church and state must be separated according to legal decree. However, a determined Christian church group has been given space to erect its own nativity scene somewhere on the grounds, but it must be definitely known that this is a private nativity and not authorized by the government.

With the possible limitation of Sunday driving, tourists and others who would normally bring their families to share the national Christmas will have to come during the week if they use their cars.

This will be the last year to use an 8-cent stamp on your Christmas cards. Also the Postal Department has announced that packages may be delayed because plane flights have been cut, and there may be fewer mail trucks because of gas shortage.

One could go on with more gloomy forecasts, but those who really care about Christmas and truly regard it as the celebration of the birth of Christ are not going to be hindered from using it as a time of joy and giving and sharing it with family and friends.

No one can stop the singing of Handel's "Messiah," the traditional carols and other Christmas music in churches and homes. The Salvation Army lads and lassies will still be on the corners with their kettles and bells. Santa Claus is not dead any more than God is, and little children's eyes will still be bright on Christmas morning, filled with joy and expectation because of this fairy tale belief. Candles are not rationed, so their light will spread their beams.

These very children may have experienced the joy of giving last year's toys to organizations where members can repair, paint and dress them to look like new to give to the less fortunate. Some may even be content with less if they know that a new gift will be going to a sick or orphan child.

Christmas can be very lonely for many persons who have no family or are away from home. This is the time to drop by and say Merry Christmas to that certain someone. Fortunately many groups have chosen lonely elderly persons with whom to share the Christmas spirit.

Let the punishment fit

By JOHN FERRIS

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

We have all heard talk lately about the futility of keeping lawbreakers in prison, or, as they are sometimes called, correctional institutions. Don't lock up the embezzler, the argument runs, let him resume his old respected place in society, get a new well-paying job and restore his victim's money. Set the convicted mugger free to brood on his sins and seek rehabilitation in dark streets.

I'd like to point out to the younger members of the congregation that the idea is not exactly a new one as it pertains to a large class of fairly harmless offenders. The more tractable kind of wrongdoer, the corrigible sort, does deserve a break, and he commonly got one years ago when city magistrates in New York and Philadelphia and elsewhere were men who frequently tempered justice, as they say, with mercy. Why send a nice kid to the clink if he'd done nothing worse than brawl or snatch an apple from a fruit stand. Help him on the road to rehabilitation, these judges said. Show him it's bad to steal apples or fight in the street.

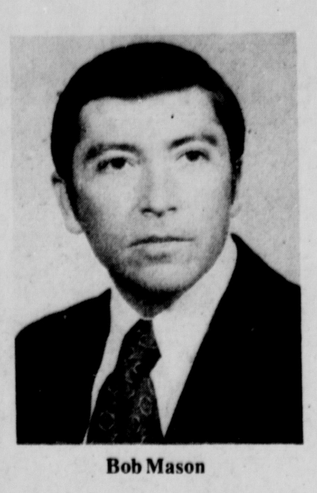
These magistrates prided themselves on their knowledge of mankind. The prisoner at the bar was offered a choice: you can go to the cooler, son, — and here came a lecture — or join the United States Navy. The Navy, the judge would say, will make a man of you. You'll learn the value of temperance and honesty. There are no fruit stands on a battleship. Uncle Sam will give you apples free. You'll save your money — the rate of pay was about $20 a month in the 1920s — and you'll travel and see the world.

I'm not sure if magistrates ever suggested that a kid join the Marines or the Army. The Navy got him. There were stories that some of these boys came back, hard-handed, heavier, honest and despising apple-stealers and thanked the magistrate for the fatherly advice he had given them.

Or so I've heard. It seemed, in any case, a sweet arrangement. The only flaw was that sometime in the 1930s when the Navy's manpower needs were officially restricted for lack of money, the Navy got more fussy about enlistments and in a strange puritanical statement let it be known that the Navy was not a reform school. No more boys sent by the courts would be accepted. It was a terrible blow to potential brawlers and fruit stand apple snatchers.

But the magistrates were not altogether thwarted. There was always Christmas. Christmas was made to order for leniency. None of the other holidays counted. It was Christmas, preferably the day before Christmas or as near to Christmas the calendar allowed, and the man to be shown mercy was usually many years older than the callow apple-stealers of the past. He might be a broken down violinist driven to play on street corners; he was usually slightly drunk when arraigned or hungover and he wept easily. He was a setup for a magistrate and a maudlin courtroom audience.

I've known it to happen many times: the little lecture delivered with a roving eye on the spectators, the look-at-yourself talk, the line about Now if I give you a chance will you try to make something of your life, etc., followed by Now I make one provision: You must play for us (or sing) something in the seasonal mood. The drunks, I must say, were no fools. The more experienced knew their roles and had their repertory: O Come All Ye Faithful, Mother Machree, a recitation of A Visit from Saint Nicholas. The magistrate was amused or touched and brushed away a tear; the audience sometimes joined in song or recitation. A court attendant might pass the hat, and the magistrate had the last word: Now go and have a Merry Christmas. Get yourself cleaned up and have a good turkey dinner at the Salvation Army. Miagistrates were very free giving away Salvation Army dinners.



Bob Mason

Fund drive total now at $12,000

A total of $12,700 has been collected for this year's annual fund-raising drive for the Children's Therapy Center, Bill Brown, honorary drive chairman, announced Friday.

This means that the Therapy Center is only $2,300 short of its $15,000 goal. Last year's drive netted $11,800.

A total of $1,380 was raised Thursday at the second annual benefit breakfast for the Therapy Center at the Sedalia Country Club.

The breakfast was sponsored by Jack Baker, 1020 State Fair Blvd., and Bob Mason, 2504 Wing, who supplied food for the event. Employes at the country club donated their time. Approximately 120 persons attended the breakfast.

Roger Garlich, Therapy Center directory, said the Center hopes to achieve its goal this year through mail-in contributions. He urged that the drive packets which were distributed last weekend be mailed to the Center before the end of the month.

Ozark residents go to coal, wood

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — A number of persons living in rural areas of the Missouri Ozarks only recently took advantage of new innovations to heat their homes. Fuel oil, natural gas and propane heating units were taking the place of coal and wood.

Now some of them are having second thoughts.

"A lot of people out in the country have just switched over to fuel oil and propane," said Oliver Crocker, manager of the City of Potosi Natural Gas Co. "And now just about everybody I have talked to has made the switch back to coal or wood...."

Crocker estimated that 300 homes in his area had switched from coal and wood in the recent past and said about half of those homes were now switching back.

Many of those switching back have done so because of real or threatened shortages of gas and fuel oil, Crocker said. Rising prices also are a factor.

"It wasn't long ago that you could get propane for 11.9 cents a gallon," said Ed Hillen of rural Potosi. "Now it's up to about 32 cents and climbing."

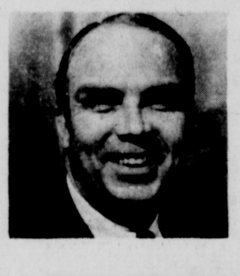
Olin Yokum, district U.S. forest ranger, said the number of permits for cutting and hauling dead wood from nearby Clark National Forest has doubled over last year. A recent federal ruling that allows anyone to obtain a permit and cut and haul 10 cords of dead wood from national forest areas could make a wood shortage more acute.

Yokum said many of the 200 persons who have applied for permits in his district need the wood for heating and cooking. He fears an onslaught of woodcutters from St. Louis, 80 miles away, where fireplace wood sells for $50 and more a cord.

"In my nightmares, I have visions of city people packed bumper to bumper, coming in here and expecting us to load them up with cut firewood," he said. "Actually, there's not that much wood available, and much of it is far from a road. And they have to cut it themselves."

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Mind your money

Some charge for paying early

By PETER WEAVER

Paying off a loan ahead of time, if you can do it, is usually a blessing. You are relieved of the burden and you save money on interest payments.

In some cases, however, lenders punish you for paying off ahead of time. They don't want to lose those interest payments.

With some home mortgages, for example, you can be severely penalized if you want to (or have to) pay off within the first four years or so. This is particularly true in these days of high interest rates. The lenders want to lock you in so you can't refinance your mortgage within the next two or three years to take advantage of the lower interest rates which most economists expect to come.

In some cases the lenders will penalize you as much as 3 per cent of the entire unpaid balance of the loan if you pay off within the first year. This percentage usually drops by 1 per cent each year until you are free of the burden some time after the third year. On a $30,000 mortgage, this penalty can come to $900 or more.

If you are hoping to take advantage of the expected lower interest rates in the next couple of years, it's wise to determine what kind of a penalty — if any — you'd have to pay if you refinanced your loan.

Some lenders apply a heavy penalty, some don't apply any penalty at all. The Truth in Lending Act, which went into effect July, 1969, requires lenders to spell out any prepayment penalties. Make the lender explain just how much it would cost you to refinance your mortgage within the next two or three years.

You can prepay the interest on some mortgages in order to get an extra tax deduction. You can only prepay interest for one year in advance and the lender must put the deal in writing to show Internal Revenue Service that you're not paying off the principal.

Installment sales contracts and small loans have another set of rules. With these loans the interest is tacked on to the principal and you pay off the whole thing in monthly installments.

With loans calculated under the "Rule of 78ths," a complicated system whereby bigger amounts of interest are paid during the earlier months of the loan, you sometimes don't get fully reimbursed for the interest if you pay off ahead of time. During the later months of these loans, it's not wise to pay off ahead of time because you've already paid most of the interest and you won't be reimbursed.

In some states, lenders are allowed to keep all pre-calculated interest payments when you pay off ahead of time. Under a new ruling by the Federal Reserve, however, these lenders must warn you in advance if they won't reimburse interest charged on a loan that's paid off ahead of time.

A minority of lenders calculate installment sales contracts and small loans under a much more equitable system. This is called the "actuarial method." In shopping for a loan, be sure to ask the lender which system is used. Disclosure is required by law.

Under the actuarial method, you are given credit on interest for all the months where you did not have use of the money. For example, with a one-year loan that's paid off after the third month, you would be credited with 75 per cent of the interest.

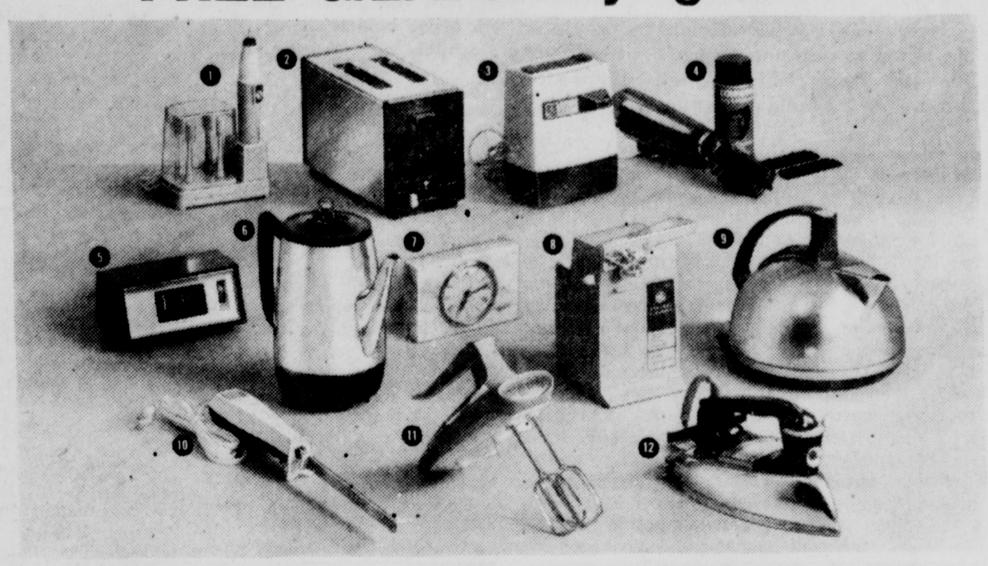
Under the Rule of 78ths, you only get credit for around 50 per cent of the interest if you paid a one-year loan off after the third month.

With any loan, make the lender explain just what happens in dollars and cents if you pay off ahead of time.

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

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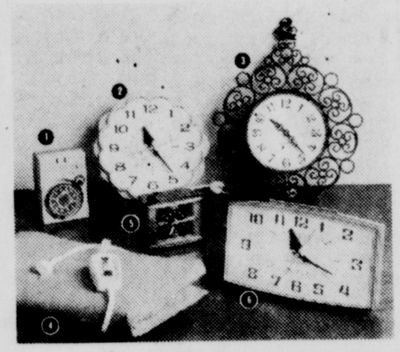
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Broken chairs are result of refusal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police said rock-soul concert patrons began breaking and burning chairs when a singer refused to perform and operators refused to refund admissions.

About 30 police and 15 security guards were called Friday night to empty the Cincinnati Convention and Exposition Center of about 1,700 fans.

Police said more than 15 persons were arrested and it took more than two hours to clear the hall and the area.

Firemen said fire damage amounted to only about $150.

Richard Martin, operations manager of the hall, said singer Betty Wright told the audience she had not been paid in advance, as her contract provided. She refused to sing or leave the stage, Martin said.

Security guards said the crowd then started demanding return of the $5.50 they paid for each ticket. Ticket offices were closed, and the melee broke out.

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Raiders would take Pakistan village if the army left



Prepared to be friendly

Baluchistan tribesmen squat in the village of Mawand, Pakistan, waiting for gifts of shoes, radios and lamps from the government. Army and civil officials are trying to gain the trust of the people of this remote and forbidding province by building roads and schools, providing rudimentary medical care, and handing out presents. Up to now the province has been ruled by local chieftains in a feudal society outside the mainstream of Pakistani life. (AP)

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

MAWAND VILLAGE, Pakistan (AP) — "The raiders come from there." The village chief shaded his eyes and pointed to the hills.

"In the past five years before the army arrived three people were killed and 20 injured fighting them. But we were not strong enough to defend ourselves."

Sweltering in the noonday sun, the baggy-trousered chieftain described guerrilla war in the desolate hills and valleys of Baluchistan, the largest but least populated province of Pakistan.

"They have taken our sheep, our cows, our oxen. They have kidnaped our women. If the army went away they would return and we should have to flee our village."

Mawand is 110 miles east of the provincial capital of Quetta. The flight by helicopter is over some of the bleakest and most forbidding territory on earth: range after range of flinty, bare hills and mountains divided by parched river beds and dust dry plateau. It is there the guerrillas are said to have their stronghold.

Nawab Akbar Khan Bugti, the bearded, imposing governor of Baluchistan, says about 1,000 hard-core guerrillas are operating in the province. Their stronghold is in the Marri and Mengal tribal areas which cover about 20,000 of its 133,000 square miles. These areas have a population of about 100,000 out of the 2.4 million people in Baluchistan.

There also are several thousand part-time guerrillas living in the town and villages who, when called upon, take to the hills for a few days to help, Bugti said. There is a large band of sympathizers, he added, "who will feed the guerrillas, guide them and hide them."

Army sources said only about 600 hard-core guerrillas still operate — and the rest have surrendered.

★ ★ ★

The central government, headed by Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, says the villains are local sardars, or tribal chieftains, whose word has been law for centuries. No civil government until now has dared venture into their territories and challenge their power.

But Bhutto is determined to open up the province and coax its feudal society firmly into the mainstream of Pakistani life. This means breaking the power of the sardars.

The army and civil officials are trying to gain the trust of the people by building roads and schools, and providing rudimentary medical care for centers like Mawand. They are also handing out radios, seeds, cloth, shoes and lamps.

At the same time, the government manages to keep most of the sardars in line by doling out monthly allowances of about 800 rupees — $80.

Bugti, a sardar himself, calls it "pocket money for good behavior."

Nonetheless, since the trouble started in February, 54 soldiers have been killed and 74 wounded, according to the army. It adds that the guerrillas have lost 44 men, with about 26 wounded.

Bhutto said recently: "The people of Baluchistan came under the influence, and have been under the influence, of their tribal chiefs for centuries. You have to see it to believe their tribal allegiance.

"They will swear by their tribal chiefs. They will give their lives for their tribal chiefs. They are devout Moslems but their allegiance to the sardar comes before anything else."

Baluchistan is of international strategic importance because it borders Iran and Afghanistan as well as the Arabian sea. Both neighboring countries have sizeable Baluchi populations.

There is fear among Pakistani leaders that the Soviet Union would like to see Baluchistan break away from the nation, which would give Moscow an opportunity to open a long sought warm water port on the Arabian sea.

From here, so the popular theory goes, it would have greater access to the oil-rich states of the Arabian gulf and so extend its influence in the Middle East. Becase of this, it is encouraging Baluchi nationalism, sources say.

★ ★ ★

Army sources say captured guerrillas have told them three Soviet and East German advisers have been giving them training and that Afghanistan is being used by them as a sanctuary.

Since the arrest of leaders in the province, the mantle of protest has fallen on Jennifer Musa, an Irish-born member of the national assembly, who is a Pakistan citizen.

She says there should be a political, not a military solution to the Baluchistan problems.

"I feel that the time for compromise is nearly over. Barring a political solution, there is nothing Bhutto can do but come down harder. It could develop into another Bangladesh if there is not political agreement."

Although only 2.4 million people scratch a living in Baluchistan, it is a rich source of minerals — coal, chromite, manganese and natural gas — whose exploitation is essential for one of the poorest nations on earth.

Politically and economically, sources here agree, Pakistan cannot afford to lose Baluchistan. The country has already been dismembered once with the loss of East Pakistan — now Bangladesh — as a result of the 1971 war with India.

History repeating itself the sources say, could be fatal.



War in the hills

Pakistani soldiers on sentry duty outside the Baluchistan village of Mawand are among forces engaged in a vicious little civil war being waged in this mountainous province. Roving bands of guerrillas lurk in the desolate hills and maraud the villages, and 700 troops are now posted around Mawand. Baluchistan is Pakistan's largest but least populated province, and is of great political and economic importance to the country. (AP)

Canada strike could result in U.S. layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — A Ford Motor Co. spokesman says a strike by 14,000 United Auto Workers at Ford plants in Canada could lead to layoffs in some U.S. plants.

"Over the next several days we will re-evaluating the situation," said Donald Bastian, Ford manufacturing group vice president.

Canadian Ford workers at six plants walked out Friday when a deadline passed without agreement on a new contract.

All the struck plants are in Ontario — two in Windsor, two in Oakville and one each in Niagara Falls and Talbotville.

Three of the struck facilities are assembly plants. The others produce engines, castings and glass used in some Ford assembly plants in the United States.

Plan hearings to discuss discrimination

Eight public hearings, including one in Warrensburg, will be held to discuss equal employment and other opportunities for women under Missouri law. The meetings begin Wednesday and run through Dec. 14, according to Rep. DeVerne Callaoway, St. Louis.

Rep. Calloway is chairman of the interim study subcommittee appointed by the House of Representatives to hear testimony on sex discrimination practices.

The meeeting in Warrensburg is set for Dec. 10.

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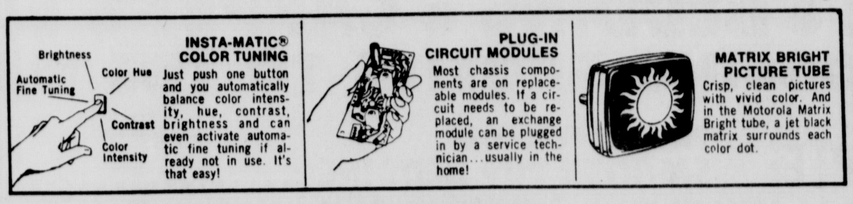
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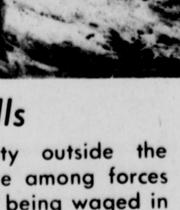
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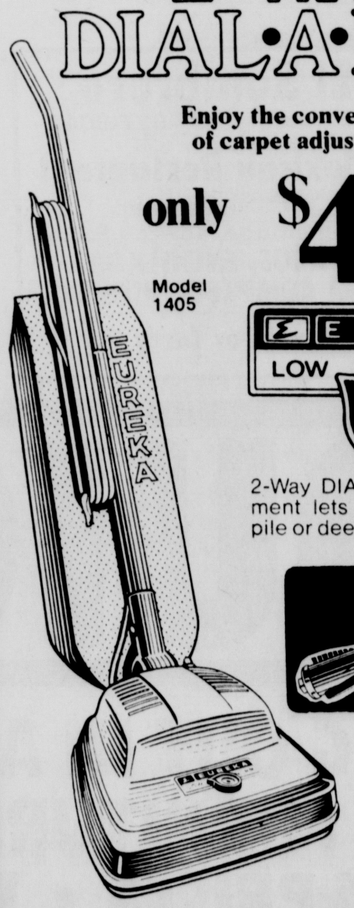


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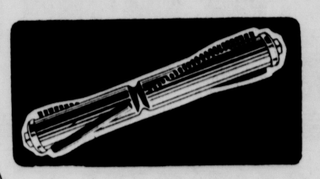
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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1973—Section B



Holiday play

A sunny day, a few old scrap tires and some energetic boys and girls provide all the ingredients for a fun time in a Raleigh, N. C., park during the Thanksgiving holiday.

(UPI)

Pioneer 10 nearing Jupiter

By WILLIAM STOCKTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it survives fearsome radiation belts believed waiting, Pioneer 10 will hurtle past gigantic Jupiter next week, providing mankind the first close view of a moon-rich planet that really might be a stillborn star.

After a flawless 22-month, 600 million-mile trip, scientists hope the spindly unmanned space probe will pass within 81,000 miles of the bright, turbulent planet on Dec. 3, transmitting historic photographs and scientific data back to Earth.

Pioneer 10, which was launched March 2, 1972, will be the first spacecraft to explore one of the solar system's four outer planets — Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn and Pluto.

It eventually will become the first manmade object to escape the solar system. Bolted to Pioneer 10 is a plaque with drawings that might tell intelligent life elsewhere someday who sent the craft and from whence it came.

Scientists want to know if Jupiter, rich in hydrogen, helium, ammonia, methane and probably water, might support life.

Pioneer 10 isn't equipped to detect living organisms. But it should report whether Jupiter's environment resembles that of Earth several billion years ago when life first evolved.

Astronomers know that stars sometimes are born in pairs. Because of Jupiter's 12 moons, enormous size and tremendous emanation of energy, they have speculated for years it might be a stillborn twin of the sun.

In Jupiter and its moons, astronomers may be observing a miniature solar system that could provide additional understanding about evolution of the larger solar system.

Scientists hope Pioneer 10 can probe beneath Jupiter's swirling outer clouds, agitated by a planetary rotational speed 10 times that of earth.

Most experts consider it unlikely Jupiter has an atmosphere that abruptly ends and oceans and continents that begin, like on Earth. Instead, it is theorized, the atmosphere may gradually change to a frigid mush of liquid-solid hydrogen and finally to solid hydrogen at the planet's center.

If there are continents, they might be chunks of frozen material floating in seas of liquid hydrogen. Other theories have proposed Jupiter might have a rocky core similar to earth and its nearby planetary neighbors.

Project scientists hope Pioneer's camera and instruments can focus on Jupiter's Great Red Spot, an oval object 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide that disappears and then appears at 30-year intervals. It has baffled astronomers for centuries.

Is the Great Red Spot an enormous column of stagnant gas bobbing up and down every 30 years in the planet's liquid-gas surface? Might it be a raft of solid hydrogen bobbing about?

"What we hope for is a sort of serendipity. We know so little about the outer planets that hopefully this first basic look will bring surprises and teach us a lot," said Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, a Harvard University astronomer.

"The basic thing we're trying to understand is the origin of the solar system," he said. "Understanding the giant planets is certain to fill in immensely the limited picture we have."

After the encounter with Jupiter, the massive planet's gravity will hurl Pioneer 10 toward the edge of the solar system. Scientists expect it to pass through the orbit of Pluto, the outermost planet, in 1987 and then to escape the solar system and wander forever in the constellation Taurus.

Anticipating a day, perhaps centuries hence, when intelligent life elsewhere might encounter Pioneer, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials ordered a plaque attached to the probe.

It contains a drawing of nude male and female human forms and symbols it is hoped will indicate who built Pioneer and where it was launched.

Transporting jewels results in charges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Missouri man has been bound over for trial on a charge of transporting $100,000 worth of stolen jewelry into Nevada by car.

A judge ruled Friday at a preliminary hearing that there was sufficient evidence for Bobby Gene Jones, 40, Independence, Mo., to stand trial at an unspecified future date.

Police said he had been carrying jewelry which included 21 antique watches and an 1865, 4-cent stamp from British Guinea, valued at $2,500.

In 1972, Alberta, Canada, had 169,000 milking cows on dairy farms.

Youths challenge government

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Six tanks stood in Constitution Square, their cannons pointed at the crowd which had surged into the center of Athens. A youth, no more than 20, ran up to one, ripped open his shirt and shouted: "Strike here . . ."

The crowd cheered.

In challenging the tank, the defiant youth was a symbol of the student revolt that shook the Greek capital last week and prompted strongman President George Papadopoulos to declare martial law.

Reporters who witnessed the week's events agree the overwhelming majority of those involved were under 30, many of them high school and university students and young laborers. Thirteen persons died in the fighting which at its height touched virtually every square in Athens and left rubble in most streets in the heart of the city.

"Many do not support them," said a 58-year-old university instructor. "They are being used as cannon fodder in the interests of the old political world, people who themselves had supressed resistance and thrown persons into jail."

But a 35-year old taxi driver said, "Most people feel admiration for their cause and their materially unrewarding resistance. They have given their blood and hope. But I am embarrassed to admit I would not join them now. I have my work and my family."

The student revolts puzzle the regime which took power in a 1967 military coup. Government officials say privately that most of the students matured under their rule and their text books bear its symbol, a phoenix and a bayonet-bearing soldier.

Although the government claims to have made major concessions to the students, its propaganda in recent days has referred to the protesters as "an unhealthy minority of thugs and bums backed by the Communists." Universities have been closed and student associations disbanded.

In response there is continued and vocal defiance.

"Those who talk about our material well-being miss the point completely," said a woman law student. "This present revolt is primarily a revolt of intellect because the regime insults the intellect. Their false moralizing and attempt to pose as being free of corruption and violence leaves us unconvinced."

A 24-year-old engineer said: "If there were some fanatics among the organizers last week, there will be many more the next time."

Independent observers noted last week that the demonstrators included members of a variety of political ideologies, including Communists, radicals, and even royalists.

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Long-sleeved turtleneck, $23
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Reistad-Strader united Saturday

Miss Paulette Reistad and Ralph L. Strader Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening at United Church of Christ.



(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. RALPH L. STRADER JR.
Miss Paulette Reistad

Miss Reistad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reistad, Osceola, Iowa, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Strader Sr., 1634 South Carr.

The Rev. Marvin G. Albright officiated, assisted by Frank E. Reistad, uncle of the bride. The altar was decorated with two matching arrangements of bronze pompoms and yellow mums. Mrs. Keith Maynard provided organ accompaniment for vocalist Nancy Nuzum.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor lenth gown of ivory organza and Nottingham lace, which formed the high neckline, sheperdess sleeves, bib-effect bodice, and encircled the hemline to sweep the chapel train. Her modified natural waist closed at the back with a wide self fabric bow and she wore carriage hat of ivory Nottingham lace which secured a finger-tip veil of illusion. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white butterfly roses, white iceberg pompoms, baby's breath and spiral eucalyptus.

Matron of honor Mrs. Steve Reeves and attendants Mrs. James Reistad, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Ann Gouge wore floor lenght knit dresses of forest green accented by stitching and wide collars forming V necklines. They carried cascade arrangements of yellow daisy pompoms, bronze pompoms and small yellow and bronze mums. Flower girl Miss Sheri Morris, niece of the groom, wore a dress similar to the attendants with a belt at the empire waist. Candlelighters Miss Gail Irig and Miss Linda Eimer wore floor length knit dresses of light green with modified natural waistlines and sheperdess sleeves.

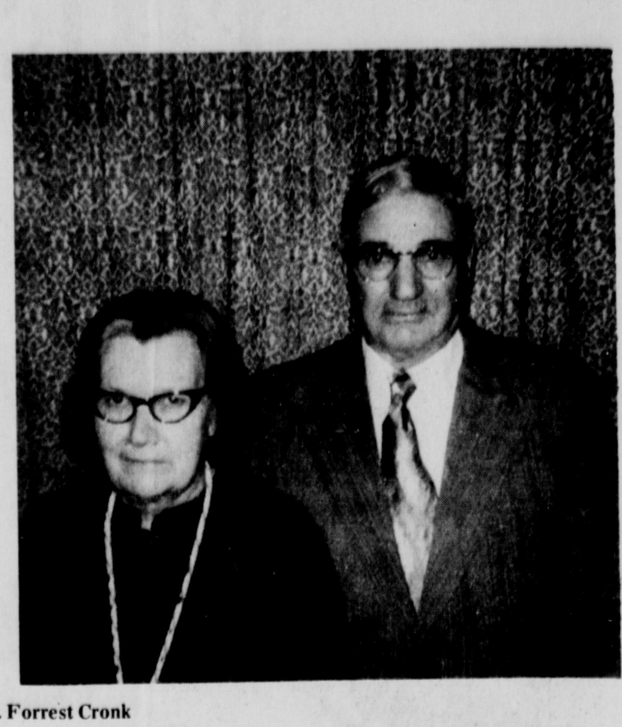
Best man was Steven Madorin and groomsmen were Clayton Morris, brother-in-law of the groom, and James Reistad, brother of the bride. Ushers were Richard Embry, cousin of the groom, Michael Robertson and Donald Smith. James Reistad, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sedalia Room of the Ramada Inn. Servers were Miss Charlotte Krebs, Mrs. David Tooley, Mrs. Charlotte Neilan, Mrs. Chastain Parks and Mrs. Robert Hyatt. Miss Jean Ahern attended the guestbook and Miss Pam Reistad, cousin of the bride, assisted with gifts.

For departure on a honeymoon in an undisclosed location, the bride wore a black and white polyester dress and a corsage of white pompoms.

The couple will be at home at 1604½ South Moniteau.





Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cronk

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cronk, Route 2, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. Dec. 2 with an open house in the banquet room of Holiday Inn. They were married Dec. 1, 1923 at Pratt, Kan., and have lived in Kansas and Missouri for the last 25 years. They moved to Sedalia six years ago, where he was a carpenter and contractor until retirement four years ago. The couple has five children, Roger Cronk, Minneola, Kan.; Mrs. Howard Zeliff, Olathe, Kan.; Mrs. Joyce Stevenson, 2305 East 16th, Sedalia; Mrs. Don Flower, Marysville, Kan.; and Gene Cronk, Route 2, Sedalia; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Kid's news features current events

PROVO, Utah (AP) — "Five, four, three, two, one...you're on the air," whispers floor director Bruce Jorgensen.

Anchorwoman Lynn Lambert looks up as a music introduction fades. She leans over a microphone and begins reading the evening news to her television audience.

Lynn is 12, a sixth grader at Edgemont Elementary School here. So are the floor technicians, programers and assistant announcers and cameramen.

It's "Kids' News," a regular weekly feature of Brigham Young University's TV station KBYU.

Lynn led off her broadcast with an item on the spiraling meat prices in local supermarkets. Reporter Cathryn West spiced up the story with an interview with the owner of Petersen's Family Market in nearby Orem.

Another news item dealt with children's reaction to Watergate.

"Wasn't that a mess made in a hotel back East?" said a youngster during a kid-on-the-playground interview.

"I hate Watergate because it takes over the morning cartoons," snapped another.

Robert M. Wilson is the production supervisor for "Kids' News" and executive producer of KBYU.

"By giving sixth-grade kids a chance to gather, assemble and produce news, we feel we are providing them a great opportunity to learn the whole field of broadcast journalism," said Wilson. "We bring them right here into the studio so they can learn by doing, something they could never achieve in the classroom or through a simple tour."

Lynn and her diminutive associates finished their broadcast, which included items on a lost puppy, a feature on fly tying and a motocross bicycle race in the crystal pits.

Mrs. Cathy Lambert instructs the youngsters. "I was afraid the kids wouldn't remember what they were supposed to say. But I didn't have to worry, they did a great job," she said after the telecast.

The idea originated at a Friends of Public Television convention earlier this year. Claudia Wright, KBYU's promotion director, attended the convention and learned of five-minute spots of kids' news aired during the morning hours by WBGU in Bowling Green, Ohio. She suggested the expanded version for the children of Utah County.

Wilson said he writes letters to superintendents of the school districts asking for appropriate classes to cooperate in producing the show. The superintendents choose the classes to represent their districts. The Edgemont class was chosen because it was studying current events at the time the request came.

After the show, the children were asked what they had learned and what they might do different next time.

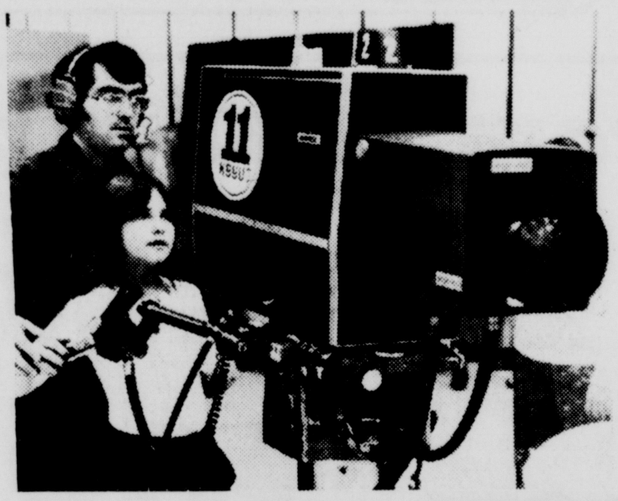
"It was a lot of fun, and very exciting," said Chris Oldroyd. "I didn't know you could learn so much, have fun and be on television all at the same time."

"I liked it because it made me feel so important," said Lisa Tracy, one of the announcers.

"Next time, I'd like to have a softer chair," added Val Groo, who was stationed in the control booth.

Mrs. Lambert — no relation to the anchorwoman — said her class spent 40 hours per student getting ready for the show. KBYU's production crew also visited the school nine times, teaching the children to take still photos, read broadcast vocabulary, write stories, read scripts and produce a half-hour news show.

Wilson said that each week KBYU will feature a different elementary school in "Kids' News." In future taping sessions they will cover the nearby school districts of Provo and Utah County.





Roll 'em

Janet Morrison, top, gets first hand experience in use of a television camera in a special program at Brigham Young University. Anchorwoman Lynn Lambert, bottom, of Kids News leads off with a story on rising prices.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moon

Celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moon, 1401 Cedar Drive, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 at their home. The couple requests that gifts be omitted. The couple was married Nov. 30, 1923, and have lived in Sedalia all their lives. Moon was a custodian for Whittier School before retirement. They have two children, Mrs. Leslie Webb, 2208 West First; and Raymond Moon, 700 West Broadway; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Smithton lunch menus

MONDAY
Spaghetti and Hamburger
Buttered Spinach
Carrot Sticks
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Honey Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Chili and Crackers
Lettuce Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fruit Jello
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Pattie on bun
Pinto Beans
Pickle
Fruit and Cookie
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple Crisp
Honey Butter
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Corn
Cole Slaw
Iced Cake
Honey Butter
Bread
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School menu of the week

MONDAY
Wiener on Bun
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Sliced Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Pork Fritter
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili
Cole Slaw
Sliced Pickles
Fruit Cocktail
Crackers and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Peas
Banana Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Orange Juice
Yellow Cake Square
Crackers
Milk

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Quotable women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I haven't had a vacation in three years. Every time I make plans, my agent tells me about a fabulous booking. I've been trying for so long to get to Bermuda — but the only place I go to is my family in Brooklyn." Singer Julie Budd.

"I changed my name when I got married and now I'm discovering that can be a disadvantage. But life is tough enough without having to explain to the children why mom and dad have different names." Assemblyman Constance E. Cook, R-Ithaca, N.Y.

"It comes from the church and it is something that gets right to the point like a spiritual does. Soul touches people. It is a definite thing." Singer Gladys Knight.

Garden club

OTTERVILLE — The fall board meeting of Garden Clubs will be held Thursday in Warrensburg, it was announced at the dessert luncheon meeting of Garden Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Hite.

'Monster' moves tourists

PARIS (AP) — Whenever people see a yellow motorbike on the street, they get ready to practice their English.

The bike won't answer, of course. But its driver, more often than not, is a visitor from Canada or the United States.

Three months ago, three young French businessmen decided to open a sideline as a favor to tourists who want to explore every nook and cranny of Paris and can't afford to hire a limousine. Locacycle parks motorbikes all over the city with signs that read, "Rent this little monster."

And tourists do. Now a fleet of 110 motorbikes, all yellow as a buttercup, are puttering along the tourist routes from Montparnasse to Montmartre, the Arc de Triomphe to the Louvre.

"Americans are adorable. Some of our clients are 65. They tell us, 'We've seen more of Paris in one day on our bikes than in a week on the subway.' However, we also have a faithful clientele of thieves. Our customers are too honest but people steal the bikes from them," said Philippe Pibarot, one of the firm's owners.

He spends much of his time praying for fine weather.

Locacycle expects to branch out in spring to several centers in Paris, renting a total of 450 new motorbikes. Pibarot also plans to add some bicycles and tricycles for a hitherto-unexploited clientele.

Pibarot himself practices what he preaches, and rides a motorbike.

"Before I used to ride a bicycle. It's so much better for you," he says wistfully.

Recently a group of 30 Americans set out on a ten-day tour of the chateaux of the Loire — a courageous endeavor at a maximum speed of 20 miles per hour. The point of departure, no matter where the destination, is an underground garage near Saint-Germain des Pres.

If a client has never driven a motorbike, Pibarot gives lessons.

The cost is $5 a day or $27 a week.

Pibarot says that last year an American tried to imitate his business but went bankrupt. "Hopefully," he adds, "we'll do better."

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Phillips - Gerke vows

PILOT GROVE — St. Joseph's Church here was the setting for the nuptials Nov. 10 of Miss Helen Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Pilot Grove, and Tommy Gerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gerke, Pilot Grove.

The Rev. Michial McHugh performed the double ring ceremony before an altar of one large arrangement of white gladioli, lavender mums, lilac daisy pompoms and green foliage with large lavender bow. Organist was Mrs. Gilbert Schupp; soloist, Glenn Schupp.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white peau-de-soie gown. Chantilly lace formed the high neckline capped and cuffed the bishop sleeves, adorned the bodice and formed a panel effect down the front of the skirt and chapel train, while a wide band of lace trimmed the front hemline and a satin ribbon secured her empire waist. Her Camelot headpiece of seeded pearls secured the three tiers of tulle elbow-length veil. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, purple statis and ivy with white satin streamers.



MRS. TOMMY GERKE
Miss Helen Phillips

Matron of honor Mrs. Robert Vollrath wore a floor length purple and lilac taffeta gown, with a soft ruffle forming the high neckline and encircled the hemline rising to an apron effect at the back and a purple velvet wesket adorned the bodice, while a deep cuff enclosed the bishop sleeves. Her headpiece was a crown of purple with lilac tulle and she carried a nosegay of white daisy poms and purple statis with lilac streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Gerke, sister of the groom, Miss Judy Stegner and Miss Debbie McKinzie. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the matron of honor's. Flower girl Donna Gerke, sister of the groom, wore a gown indentical to the matron of honor's and carried a white basket of white daisy poms and lilac ribbons.

Best man was Harold Reuter and groomsmen were Andy Gerke and Virgil Kraus, both cousins of the groom, and Kenneth Root. Ringbearer was David Williams, cousin of the bride, and ushers were Earl Gerke, cousin of the groom, and Mike Mullett, cousin of the bride. Lector was Miss Joan Gerke, sister of the groom, and servers were Robert Lorenz and Terry Lorenz.

A reception followed the ceremony in St. Joseph's Church Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and white skirt with purple net encircling the edge. Her four tiered cake was a Lady Windimere flanked by two silver candelabras holding white and purple candles. Servers were Mrs. William Mullett, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Julia Horton, aunt of the groom. Miss Linda Gerke, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Burton, sister of the bride, Miss Joan Gerke, sister of the groom, Miss Teresa Williams and Miss Jerilyn Williams, cousins of the bride, assisted with the gifts. Others who assisted were Mrs. Wilton Williams, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Estell Williams, Mrs. Norman Williams and Mrs. Maurice Phillips, all aunts of the bride.

The bride chose as her going away outfit a two-piece navy and white ensemble with navy accessories. The couple honeymooned in Blue Springs.

They will reside near Pilot Grove. The groom is employed by Vanderhoof's Farm Supplies, Bunceton.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Nov. 9 at the Wind Mill Restaurant, Boonville.



Miss Sandra Irene Middleton

Engagement is announced

WARSAW — Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton, Warsaw, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Irene Middleton, to Gary Allen Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark, 1306 West Fifth, Sedalia.

A March wedding is planned.

Luther Chancellors are wed 50 years

CLINTON — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chancellor, formerly of Climax Springs, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house at their home, 313 South Orchard here.

First Baptist Church is setting

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Lilac gladioli, mums and pompoms graced First Baptist Church here for the Nov. 10 marriage of Miss Sandra Louise Kindle, Independence, and Merlyn Eugene Larson, Kansas City.

The bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kindle, Warsaw, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erland Larson, Marquette, Kan.

The Rev. Roger Pickard officiated at the double ring afternoon ceremony while Mrs. Janice Jenkins was organist and Don Spalding was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of Peau fashioned with an English net bodice appliqued in Peau d' Ange lace, standing collar, bishop sleeves with wide cuffs, controlled A line skirt with a wide border of lace at the hem and scattered pearls. The attached train was enhanced with large lace motifs and pearls. Her veil was of elbow length illusion held by a Juliette cap covered in Alencon lace and pearls with satin bows and lace floral buds. The bridal bouquet was of pink and red rosebuds in a cascade design.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kay Schenewark, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Janet Soukup and Mrs. Linda Kirby were attendants. All wore floor length deep purple velvet scoop neck dresses with matching long sleeved jacket with ruffled neck and bodice and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations. J. D. Kindle, nephew of the bride, and Miss Susan Peterson, niece of the groom, were candlelighters while Miss Dana Schenewark, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The girls wore identical white velvet dresses with puff sleeves and vests of deep purple.

Dennis L. Larson, brother of the groom, was best man and Mike Wash, cousin of the groom, and Craig Whitt were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Duane Kindle, brother of the bride, and Howard Schenewark, brother-in-law of the bride. Ronnie Peterson, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church rooms, where the bride's table held a three tiered wedding cake encircled with white and pink mums. Servers were Mrs. Linda Rhodelander, Mrs. Linda McCullough and Mrs. Marilyn Annis. Receptionist was Mrs. Lena Bailey, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Annabelle Kindle, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book and Mrs. June Boula and Mrs. Beverly Forbis, cousins of the bride, assisted with gifts.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Independence, where they are employed with Montgomery Ward.



MRS. MERLYN EUGENE LARSON
Miss Sandra Louise Kindle

Children's ombudsman appointed in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The word for chastisement has more or less disappeared from official Swedish language.

The term is now maltreatment of children, and for four months, kids in this country have had protection from their own "Barnombudsman" (Children's Ombudsman), a title more frequently abreviated to BO. The name parallels that of the 150-year-old Swedish institution, the Justice Ombudsman, the JO. The latter is the people's representative against violation of law in courts and errors committed by authorities.

Rigmor von Euler, 58, sister-in-law of Nobel Prize-winner in medicine Ulf von Euler, is the Swedish children's representative against encroachments by parents and other adults, schoolmates and so on. The BO is employed by the Swedish Save the Children Fund.

She is supposed to help in concrete situations, to give advice herself in critical cases and bring about rescue from other experts.

But if the BO sticks to her office chair, she is liable to lose the long perspective and time for preventive action. This is, she says, her dilemma.

So far, 40 cases of maltreatment of children have been reported to Mrs. von Euler, who acts as a stand-in or an addition to official authorities. She says a typical case is something like this.

"A divorced father sits at home pondering about his son. How is he with his mother? When he sees the son, he understands that things are not right. The boy talks of unknown men who visit his mother. The son feels uneasy, does not get the love and care he needs. He is divided and cannot concentrate at school. So the father goes to the BO.

"It is difficult to understand the situation," Mrs. von Euler says. "What if the father's jealousy has enlarged the reality? It is hard to judge on the telephone. So visits to teachers, school welfare officers and so on are necessary. A visit to discuss school troubles with the boy's mother is also indispensible. If this does not work, custody must be reconsidered."

According to a recent poll, three per cent of Swedes knew about maltreatment of children around them. Thousands of children were victims of illtreatment each year, but most people were too afraid of trouble to report cases to authorities. The Child Welfare Committees had been informed of only 1,256 cases during the last two years.

The majority of maltreated children were under 3 years old. Mrs. von Euler says the chance of grave injury to the children is always present. She says her main role is preventive and long-term.



Protector

The Children's Ombudsman, or BO, Rigmor von Euler, stands with primary pupils outside her Stockholm office.

Crisler-Glidewell wed in Iowa

(Democrat-Capital)

MACEDONIA, Iowa — Miss Cheryl Crisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crisler, Glenwood, Iowa, became the bride of Jack Glidewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Glidewell, formerly of LaMonte, in an evening ceremony Oct. 27 at United Methodist Church here.

David Crisler, brother of the bride, read a poem he wrote for his sister as part of the ceremony.

A memory candle and a long narrow arrangement of butterscotch pompoms and off-white spider mums provided the altar setting for the nuptials performed by the Rev. Harold N. Olson. Mrs. Darrell Vanetta provided organ accompaniment for vocalist Roger Glidewell, brother of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of ivory debut with a high neckline, empire waist and bishop sleeves, accented with vertical panels of lace on the front of the A line skirted dress with a ruffle at the hem and framing the detachable chapel train. Her veil completed the ensemble and she carried a bouquet of off-white snow drift pompoms and butterscotch pompoms accented with off-white baby's breath and honey gold ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor Miss Sharon Lasley wore a floor lenth brown gown with old-fashioned ivory lace around a high neckline, sleeves and midriff. She carried butterscotch pompoms and baby's breath held at the base of a butterscotch tapered candle. Mrs. Rick Williams, cousin of the bride, and Miss Margie Greig wore similar dresses in gold and brown. All carried similar flowers and candles and wore flowers in their hair. Miss Michelle Loffer, flower girl, wore a similar dress in gold and carried a natural wicker basket and dropped petals of butterscotch pompoms.

Best man was Roger Glidewell, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Dennis Crisler and John Crisler, brothers of the bride. Serving as ushers and candlelighters were David Crisler, brother of the bride, and Carroll Jacobsen, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Brent Peterson, nephew of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church rooms, where a four tiered cake flanked by three-taper hurricane globes were centered on a white-covered bride's table. Servers were Mrs. Lyle Trede, Mrs. Letha Hobson, Miss Vickie Glidewell, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Gary Peterson. Mrs. Rick Sternberg attended the guestbook and Mrs. Dennis Crisler and Mrs. David Crisler, sisters-in-law of the bride, assisted with gifts.

The bride wore a brown and ivory dress and corsage of butterscotch pompoms and baby's breath for departure on a honeymoon to New Orleans.

The couple will reside in Independence, where the groom is manager of a Howard Johnsons Restaurant.

A rehearsal dinner was held Oct. 22 at the Fire Hall here by the groom's parents.

Social calendar

MONDAY

Practical Parenting will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Sedalia Counseling Center.

West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Warrensburg Courthouse.

Phi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Norman Capps, 1501 West Fourth.

The Missouri Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

TUESDAY

Chapter IP, P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. H. N. Branson, 1109 South Moniteau.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

International Gift Shop of Church Women United will begin at 9 a.m. at Missouri Public Service Building.

Antique Study Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Sedalia Public Library.

WEDNESDAY

Morning Antique Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Sedalia Public Library.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Aleda Weselow, 1906 South Washington.

Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, 1004 Leone.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Pettis Chapter 279, Order of Eastern Star, So-Mor Circle, will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Florence Elliott, 1320 South Warren.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at Range Line Church.

LaMonte Golden Agers will meet at noon at LaMonte Baptist Church.

Patriotism is theme

Patriotism was the theme of the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons at Broadway Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Betty Blackwell, secretary to the president of State Fair Community College, spoke on Americanism. "America will rise no higher than it's citizens," she told the group. A short story and poem on the flag were read.

Persons 55 or older are eligible for Older Adults Transportation Service only until Jan. 1, it was announced. After Jan. 1, only those 60 or older or handicapped may enroll.

Plans were made for recreation for older adults weekly at Convention Hall.

A Christmas dinner of fried chicken will be served at 11 a.m. Dec. 18 at Broadway Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Cost is $1.50. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. George Hartman at 826-5069, or Mrs. Ruby Shoemaker at 826-1353 before Dec. 11.

Mrs. Wing is worthy matron

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Everett Wing was installed as worthy matron of Chapter 106 of Order of Eastern Star Nov. 17 in Masonic Hall here.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Greene Gibson, associate matron; Mrs. Mae Dawes, secretary; Mrs. Darrold Saul, treasurer; Mrs. James Cobaugh, conductress; Mrs. E.D. McKellips, associate conductress; Mrs. Bob Burke, chaplain; Mrs. Raymon DeFrain, marshal; Miss Mary Hogan, organist.

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Jaynes sparks K.U. to comeback victory

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Dave Jaynes came back from a miserable first half Saturday and threw two touchdown passes and freshman Mike Love converted both times, lifting Kansas to a 14-13 Big Eight victory over archrival Missouri.

Jaynes gambled for the winning touchdown in the final two minutes. With a fourth-and-two situation at the Missouri 14, Jaynes went for broke and heaved a pass into the end zone that Emmett Edwards hauled in as he fell to the ground.

Earlier in the fourth period, Jaynes directed the Jayhawks on a 76-yard march in eight plays, capping the drive with a 14-yard end zone pitch to Bruce Adams.

After a scoreless first half, the visiting Tigers made two touchdowns in less than two minutes. Missouri, ranked 19th in the nation, zipped off 80 yards on seven plays with Ray Smith breaking through the right side behind a neat block by Ray Bybee for the final 45 yards.

John Mosseley, the fleet kick return artist of the Tigers, took Marc Harris's punt shortly hereafter and fled 53 yards for a touchdown. However, Greg Hill, who had kicked 20 of 20 conversions, missed this one. That was the difference.

The victory gave Kansas a 42-1 record in the Big Eight and tied the Jayhawks with Nebraska for second place in conference standings. The Jayhawks will take a 7-3-1 mark into their Dec. 17 Liberty Bowl game against North Carolina State.

Missouri, 3-4 and 7-4, goes to the Sun Bowl to play Auburn Dec. 29.

Jaynes, a candidate for All America and the Heisman trophy, could find the range for only eight completions on 21 throws for 80 yards in the first half. He finished the game with 17 of 36 for 173 yards.

Jaynes turned runner at times on the Jayhawks' first touchdown drive. On the first play, Jaynes hit Robert Miller for 24 yards to the Kansas 48. His next throw, also to Miller, was good only for three. Delvin Williams added four and on third-and-three Jaynes popped up the middle for 19 yards to the 26. Again Jaynes ran, this time for five.

After Williams made three, Jaynes, on the keeper, got a first down on the 14. Jaynes then raced wide to the right and fired to Adams behind the goal.

The next fruitful drive for Kansas started on the Missouri 42 minutes after Paul Bower had killed a Kansas punt at the Tiger one and put the Bengals in a bad hole.

Williams made four and Miller two before Miller ran for 14 to the Missouri 22. Jaynes sneaked for two, Miller ground out three, and a Missouri offside put the ball on the 15. After Jaynes picked up only one, it was fourth and two. Jaynes connected with Edwards on his 14-yard flip into the end zone.

Missouri's initial touchdown was fired by the running of Bybee and Tommy Reamon and a nine-yard pass from Smith to Bill Ziegler.

Moseley, who had beaten Southern Methodist with just such a punt return, was sprung loose on blocks by Steve Yount and Bob McRoberts.

LAWRENCE Kan. MissouriKansas 2nd add: McRoberts.

The scoreless first half was marred by penalties, fumbles and interceptions.

Hill tried two field goals, both against the wind—one for 44 yards and the other for 38. His first try, coming on the first play of the second quarter, could have been booted with the wind. But with 17 seconds remaining in the first period, the Tigers let the clock run out.

Jaynes took the Jayhawks on one long drive, good for 58 yards, before Lynn Evans intercepted one of his passes and returned it 28 yards the Missouri 41. On that drive, Jaynes completed passes of 15 and 17 yards to Edwards, 12 to Miller and 15 to Andy Ross.

Missouri's tough defense was so effective in the first half that Kansas was able to get only six yards rushing on 16 plays.

Love tried a 38-yard field goal midway in the third quarter but it was wide. Seconds earlier, Hill missed his third try of the game, a 39-yarder that was wide to the right.



Jayhawks stack Kelsey up

Three Kansas players converge on Missouri tight end John Kelsey (94) after a gain of 22 yards on a pass from quarterback Ray Smith in the first half of Saturday's game in Lawrence. The Kansas players are Rocky Brom (19), Nolan Cromwell (9) and James Bowman (26). Kansas came from behind to win 14-13. (UPI)

Wildcats stun Colorado with 17 straight points

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Kansas State marched from its own five-yard line to set up Keith Brumley's 30-yard field goal with five seconds remaining as the Wildcats upset Colorado 17-14 in a Big Eight football game Saturday.

The Wildcats, who trailed 14-0 at the half, took advantage of an error-prone Colorado team by converting two Buffalo mistakes into second-half touchdowns.

Colorado had a punt blocked on its first possession in the third quarter, and KSU's Les Chaves, who blocked the kick, recovered at the Colorado four yard line. Two plays later, tailback Isaac Jackson scored from the two, but a two-point conversion failed.

In the final period, Colorado freshman tailback Billy Waddy fumbled and Kansas State had the ball at the Buffalo 16. Quarterback Steve Grogan ran eight yards for the score with 10:41 left, and then ran for the two-point conversion that tied the contest.

Until the turnovers caught up with them, the Buffs stayed in control of the contest as senior tailback Charlie Davis ran for 113 yards to become the second leading rusher in Big Eight history. Davis wound up his career with 3,172 yards, trailing only Oklahoma's Steve Owens, who had 4,041.

Both teams concluded their seasons with 2-5 Big Eight records and 5-6 overall marks.

Colorado moved to midfield on its only sustained series in the final quarter, and Stan Koleski punted 45 yards to set the Wildcats back on their own five with 8:03 left.

K-State went to the air only twice in the 19-play march, with Jackson, Don Calhoun and Grogan doing most of the running. The Wildcats reached the Buff 13-yard line, then let the clock run down to nine seconds before Brumley kicked his game-winner.

Colorado, in going down to its fourth straight defeat, lost the ball five times on fumbles and twice on interceptions, besides suffering the blocked punt. The Buffs turned the ball over three times in the first half but managed to hold on long eough to put together two scoring drives.

In the second period, Clyde Crutchmer hit Don Hasselbeck on an 11-yard pass and David Logan on a 19-yarder, and fullback Bo Matthews carried five times for 34 yards to set up a three-yard score by Waddy at 7:33.

Later in the period, split end Steve Haggerty carried for 34 and 12 yards on reverses and senior quarterback Joe Duenas, subbing for Crutchmer, skirted left end for the touchdown.

K-State, in rushing 69 times for 289 yards, became the top rushing team in the school's history with 2,563 yards for the season. Jackson, who already holds the Wildcat season rushing mark and career mark, added the single season carry record with 225.

He and fullback Don Calhoun combined for 200 yards on the ground, with 89 and 111 respectively.

Moseley fooled by Jaynes' pass

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — There was no doubt what Kansas was going to do on a fourth-and-two situation on the Missouri 14 with less than two minutes to play and the Jayhawkers trailing 13-7, Coach Don Fambrough said Saturday.

"It was a case of 'that was it,'" Fambrough explained.

"Coach Charlie McCullers called the play. It wasn't that we saw something in the Missouri defense; we just saw that goal line."

Fambrough said Kansas quarterback Dave Jaynes was told to take a look and see if the deep man was open and, if not, to go with a short pass for the first down.

Jaynes completed the pass to split end Emmett Edwards and Kansas made the conversion for a 14-13 victory.

The Kansas quarterback said he really was looking for the first down but he saw Edwards make a good move, break open and then make a great catch.

"We were lucky Missouri missed the extra point," Jaynes said. "It took a lot of pressure off of us."

Fambrough called his Jayhawks "the most courageous team I have ever been associated with."

"It would have been easy for them to give up after Missouri went ahead 13-0 in the third quarter," Fambrough said.

"We may not have had a lot of this and we may not have a lot of that, but we have an abundance of 'not give up. That's the way we've won all our victories."

Edwards caught Kansas' winning touchdown pass a step in front of Missouri's ace defensive back, John Moseley.

Moseley said he wasn't really expecting Kansas to pass and the KU pattern fooled him.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said the pass didn't surprise him because passing is the Kansas game.

"I think it was a perfectly executed play," Onofrio said.

"It was covered as closely as it could be covered. The ball was just right there."

Onofrio said he couldn't fault Moseley.

"Moseley broke up so many of them today."

Moseley said his 53-yard punt return for a touchdown—his second of the season—was just a matter of "keeping my feet going."

Onofrio said Missouri's four losses in its last five games was a disappointment but discounted fears those defeats would hamper the Tigers for their Sun Bowl date with Auburn.

"It's just a shame we had to lose playing that hard, but after a couple of weeks away from football they'll be able to come back and play good football."

U.S. maintains lead in World Cup golf

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) — The United States clung to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the World Cup Golf Tournament as Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and most of the other leaders of the first two round slipped over par.

At the 54-hole mark, the Nicklaus-Miller tandem had a total of 420 in the quest for a 12th U.S. team victory in the 21-year history of the tournament. South Africa moved into second place with 423, followed by Taiwan at 425 and Argentina at 432.

Nicklaus went over par for the first time, taking a 73 over the 6,905-yard Nueva Andalucia course. Miller went through a day of putting frustrations to finish with a par 72.

Lu Liang-Huan, Taiwan's smiling Mr. Lu, had been the individual leader after each of the first two rounds, also faded and took 74. This left him in a three-way tie at 210 with Nicklaus and Miller for first place in the individual race.

South Africa profited most from the leaders' troubles. Hugh Baiocchi played to a 69 and Gary Player a 70 to move the South Africans from fourth to second place in the team standings. At 211 Player is now only one stroke behind the three individual leaders and Baiocchi is another stroke back at 212.

Hsieh Min-nan, who won the individual title last year in Melbourne and partnered Mr. Lu for the team title, staged a comeback with a 68.

Iowa State 28, O-State 12

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Freshman quarterback Buddy Hardeman passed for two touchdowns and was credited with a 74-yard touchdown run as Iowa State upset Big Eight Conference football foe Oklahoma State 28-12 Saturday.

Hardeman's tosses of 14 and 8 yards accounted for all the scoring in the first half as Oklahoma State's wishbone attack stalled until the middle of the fourth quarter.

Hardeman was credited with a third quarter touchdown run when Oklahoma State secondstring offensive guard Deacon Stephens came off the bench to make a sideline tackle at the Cowboy 35-yard line.

Cyclone coach Earle Bruce and the entire Iowa State bench stormed the field demanding that Hardeman be awarded the touchdown.

The officials allowed the score and Tom Goedjen's third point after kick was good to make it 21-0.

Oklahoma State finally got its offense untracked and drove 85 yards in five plays to score as halfback Leonard Thompson went over on an eight-yard run with 9 minutes and 26 seconds remaining.

Cowboy Coach Jim Stanley brought in sophomore quarterback Coy Everett for the following kickoff in an on-side attempt. His boot netted a negative five yards and Iowa State took over on the Cowboy 35.

Junior tailback Mike Strachan netted 157 yards in 29 carries to move into second place in the Iowa State career rushing list.

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Write in 25 words or less
"WHY YOU WOULD LIKE TO WIN A BICYCLE"
Entries should be sent to Elks Lodge No. 125, 320 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Missouri 65301 % Youth Committee.
Entry deadline is December 1.
All area boys and girls are invited to enter.

College football scores

East
Boston College 59, Massachusetts 14
Brown 37, Columbia 14
Colgate 42, Rutgers 0
Connecticut 10, Holy Cross 9
Darmouth 42, Princeton 24
Pennsylvania 31, Cornell 22
Penn State 35, Pittsburgh 13
Temple 34, Villanova 0
West Virginia 24, Syracuse 14
Yale 35, Harvard 0

South
Alabama 21, Louisiana State 7
Chattanooga 26, East Tenn State 21
Duke 27, North Carolina 10
Maryland 42, Tulane 9
Mississippi 38, Mississippi St 10
No Carolina St 52, Wake Forest 13
Ohio 35, Marshall Univ 21
South Carolina 32, Clemson 20
South Mississippi 32, Utah State 8
Tennessee 16, Kentucky 14
Vanderbilt 18, Tampa 16

Midwest
East Michigan 44, Weber State 7
Glenville State 14, Carthage Col 7
Illinois St Univ 10, Southern Illinois 8
Iowa State 28, Oklahoma State 12
Kansas 14, Missouri 13
Kent State 28, Cent Michigan 7
Memphis State 17, Cincinnati 13
Michigan 10, Ohio State 10
Michigan State 15, Iowa 6
Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 17
Northwestern 9, Illinois 6
NW Col, Iowa 28, William Jewel 2
Notre Dame 48, Air Force 15
Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 0
Purdue 28, Indiana 23
Wichita State 28, Tulsa 19
Xavier 35, Toledo 31

Southwest
Lamar 10, Texas, Arlington 7
Louisville 21, West Texas State 9
Rice 14, Texas Christian 9
South Methodist 38, Baylor 22
Texas 42, Texas A&M 13
Texas Tech 24, Arkansas 17

Far West
Brigham Young 46, Utah 22
Cal Poly SLO 31, Long Beach St 7
Kansas St Univ 17, Colorado 14
New Mexico 30, Colo State Univ 13
Northern Arizona 36, Idaho St Univ 7
Oregon State 17, Oregon 14
Southern Cal 23, UCLA 13
Stanford 26, California 17
Washington St 52, Washington 26

High School playoff results

4A Semifinal
At Kansas City
Rockhurst 28, Oak Park 18

Class AAAA, Semifinal
St. Louis Sumner 20, St. Louis U. High 6

3A semifinal at Jefferson City
Jefferson City Helias 40, Boonville 29

3A semifinal at Washington
Washington 20, Desoge 14

2A Semifinal at Neosho
West Platte 13, Seneca 12

Class 2A at Brookfield
St. Louis Priory 23, Brookfield 0

Class 1A at Maryville
North Shelby 21, Mound City 12

heartbeats

potpourri

by vaughn hart
sports editor

It may seem hard to believe, but it's a fact — Sedalia Smith-Cotton finished ahead of Jefferson City in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's District II, Class AAAA football ratings.

Under the complicated system that determines the semifinalists for the four classes, the Tigers, who wound up 7-3, were one full percentage point higher than the Jays, who lost only one of their 10 outings.

Rockhurst, had an easy time of it in District II, even though the Hawklets lost to Columbia Hickman. Rockhurst had an average of 14.80 points under the MSHSAA's system. Springfield Hillcrest was a distant second with an average of 13.75.

Smith-Cotton was sixth, with a mark of 11.10, while the Jays finished eighth at 10.10.

———

Speaking of the MSHSAA's point system, Ray Hentges, head football coach and athletic director at Jefferson City Helias, submitted a letter to the MSHSAA state headquarters in Columbia suggesting a revised plan for selecting the teams.

Hentges' plan calls for retention of the current point system, but eliminates the district boundaries. In simple terms, rather than having the state divided into four divisions and taking the top four teams in each of the four classes within the districts that have accumulated the best average per game, the teams within the state with the best average would participate in the playoffs.

Hentges also indicates the playoffs could incorporate the top 16 teams in each class by cutting the maximum number of regular-season games to nine. That would allow an extra week at the end of the season for quarterfinals.

———

The high school football season is over in most states, as well as Missouri. In Missouri, we read and hear about tough defensive and offensive teams.

In this part of the state, there are teams like Columbia that was the best defensive team against scoring, allowing only 4.1 points per game.

Offensively, it was Camdenton that posted 305 points in nine games for a average of 33.9 per contest.

Those accomplishments are very noteworthy, but consider Arthur Hill High School of Saginaw, Mich.

The Hillites became the first team since 1933 to go through a football season and not allow the opposition any points in that state. Arthur Hill, a unanimous pick by the Associated Press as the Class-A champ in the Michigan prep poll, was not only awesome on defense; they also averaged 49.2 points for each of the team's nine games.

The headlines in a recent issue of a Saginaw paper read, Arthur Hill 443, Opponents 0.

Arthur Hill's first team offense committed only three turnovers all season — one fumble and two interceptions. In addition, the Hillites' top offensive unit scored 48 of the 54 times it had its hands on the ball.

Quick figuring will tell you that Arthur Hill averaged better than one point per minute.

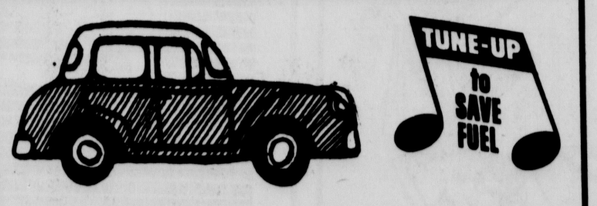
And that football fans is quite an accomplishment for a bunch of high-schoolers.

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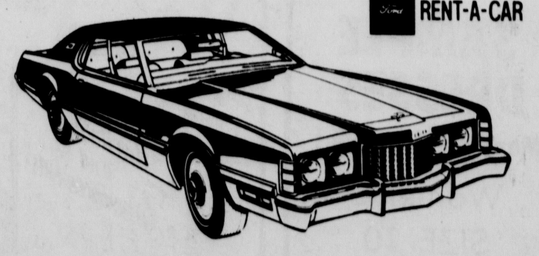
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Michigan rallies to tie Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Franklin's 10-yard run in the fourth quarter lifted Michigan's Wolverines into a 10-10 tie with Ohio State Saturday in an exciting Big Ten contest which saw two last-minute field goal attempts by Michigan go wide.

The outcome gave the perennial powers 7-0-1 conference records, forcing a decision on the Rose Bowl representative to come Sunday after a vote of conference athletic directors in Chicago.

Fourth-ranked Michigan would likely go to Pasadena since No.1-ranked Ohio State was the representative in last year's game against Pacific Eight champion Southern California.

Southern Cal and UCLA met later Saturday to determine the Pac Eight representative.

A national television audience and a record crowd of 105,223 saw Ohio State jump to a 10-0 lead in the second quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Blair Conway and a five-yard run by freshman fullback Pete Johnson.

Following a scoreless third quarter, the Wolverines took command after stopping the Buckeyes at the Michigan 33. Michigan then took 11 plays to drive 53 yards with Mike Lantry booting a 30-yard field goal on the second play of the fourth quarter.

The Wolverines had the momentum and, after stopping the Buckeye offense, drove 51 yards in six plays with Franklin scoring on a fourth-and-one-inch play at the Ohio State 10.

Lantry's conversion kick was good, and Michigan thwarted the Buckeye offense the rest of the way, and threated twice to win in the closing minute.

Lantry was wide on a 58-yard field goal attempt with 1:01 left, and on a 44-yard try with 24 seconds on the clock, following a Michigan interception.

Lantry's second field goal attempt followed a Michigan interception of the first Ohio State pass of the game.

Ohio State failed to get a first down in the first quarter but dominated the second period, mostly on the running of sophomore halfback Archie Griffin.

Ohio State drove from its own 20 to the Michigan 14 in nine plays to set up Conway's field goal. The big play in the march was a 38-yard burst by Griffin, who finished with 163 yards for the day as the game's top rusher.

It was a typical Ohio State-Michigan battle, featuring bruising ground attacks, hard-hitting defense and tremendous emotion from both the players and the huge crowd.

Both teams fithe regular season undefeated. Ohio State finished with a 9-01 record but was likely to lose its No. 1 ranking, either to No. 2 Alabama or No. 3 Oklahoma. Michigan ended with a 10-0-1 mark.

It was the 29th consecutive home game without a loss for the Wolvrines.

Texas Tech 24, Arkansas 17

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Freshman tailback Larry Isaac, who became a starter three weeks ago, scored three touchdowns to boost 12th-ranked Texas Tech to a 24-17 victory over Arkansas Saturday in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Isaac scored on runs of 13, 14 and 2 yards. His shortest TD run came with 8:55 left in the game and broke a 17-17 tie. He finished with 99 yards on 21 carries.

The victory gave the Gator Bowl-bound Raiders a 10-1 record and was Tech's first over Arkansas in four tries under Coach Jim Carlen. Arkansas finished at 5-5-1.

Tech moved the ball extremely well against Arkansas, but stopped itself on numerous occasions—once on an interception at the Arkansas goal and three times on errant field goal attempts by Don Grimes.

Tech led 14-10 at the half and upped its advantage to 17-10 on Grimes' 39-yard field goal with 10:43 left in the third quarter. Arkansas went 80 yards to tie the score midway through the third period when fullback Alan Watson broke loose for 30 yards up the middle.

Isaac's winning touchdown run ended a 71-yard drive that included a 15-yard pass from Joe Barnes to Jeff Jobe and a 16-yard toss from Barnes to tight end Andre Tillman. Barnes completed eight of 11 attempts for 112 yards. He also rushed 24 times for 119 yards.

Penn State 35, Pitt 13

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's rugged defense stopped Pittsburgh cold in the second half and the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions rallied for four touchdowns and a field goal to defeat the upset-minded Panthers 35-13 Saturday, completing an unbeaten 11-game regular season.

Trailing 13-3 at halftime, the defense of Orange Bowl-bound Penn State held freshman running sensation Tony Dorsett and his Pitt teammates to seven yards on the ground and 41 yards passing in the final two periods.

The confrontation between Dorsett and Penn State's John Cappelletti turned out to be no contest as Cappelletti gained 161 yards on 37 carries and scored one touchdown. Dorsett accounted for 77 yards on 20 attempts and scored one TD.

Pitt, which is headed for the Fiesta Bowl, gained a 13-3 lead in the first half. Dorsett ran 14 yards for a touchdown and Carson Long booted 31 and 59-yard field goals.

But in the third period the Penn State defense asserted itself, holding Pitt to minus 15 yards for the quarter. Quarterback Tom Shuman got the Lions' offense untracked with a 13-play, 50-yard drive climaxed by Bob Nagle's one-yard touchdown run that sliced the Pitt lead to 13-11.

Shuman then led a nine-play, 50-yard drive in which Cappelletti gained 30 yards on five carries and ripped across from the five to send Penn State ahead 18-13. Penn State linebacker Tom Hull picked off a Pitt pass and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown as Penn State broke the game open.



Archie runs for 7

Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin (45) picks up seven yards against Michigan Saturday before he is tackled by Michigan safety Dave Brown (6) on Michigan's 42-yard line. Griffin wound up with 163 yards rushing for the day, most of them in the first half. Michigan scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to tie top-ranked Ohio State 10-10.

(UPI)

Joe Healey, New York University track coach since 1957, was elected track coach of 1971 by the United States Track Coaches Association

Davis, USC romp past UCLA into Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's Anthony Davis romped for 145 yards, scoring one touchdown and setting up a field goal, to lead the Trojans over arch-rival UCLA 23-13 Saturday and into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The ninth-ranked Trojans, 9-1-1, playing near-perfect football, captured the Pacific-8 Conference championship for the sixth time in the last eight years. In the Rose Bowl, they will probably meet Michigan's fourth-ranked Wolverines, who played Ohio State to a 10-10 tie Saturday to share the Big Ten title.

Big Ten officials were expected to send Michigan to Pasadena because Ohio State played in the Rose Bowl last Jan. 1. A decision on the Big Ten representative will be announced on Sunday.

Davis, who carried the ball 28 times, shared the hero role before 88,037 in Memorial Coliseum and a national television audience with 5-foot-5, 135-pound placekicker Chris Limahelu, who kicked field goals of 35, 32 and 28 yards.

The eighth-ranked Bruins, finishing 9-2, turned the ball over to the Trojan defense four times in the second half, including an interception by Ted Roberson of a John Sciarra pass that set up Limahelu's last field goal with 1:07 to play that clinched the victory.

The Trojans' I formation attack, directed by quarterback Pat Haden, drove 68, 80 and 74 yards for 17 first-half points the first three times USC had the ball. Davis capped the first drive with a four-yard touchdown run and set up Limahelu's 35-yard field goal late in the second quarter.

The Bruins, their Wishbone-T stopped the first time they had the ball, moved 42 yards for a 42-yard field goal by Efren Herrera to trail 7-3, then drove 84 yards on nine plays to trail 1410 after Kermit Johnson's three-yard scoring run.

The Trojans, plagued all season by numerous penalties and fumbles, had gone ahead 14-3 on a 16-yard pass from Haden to Jake McKay 4:30 into the second quarter.

The Trojans took the second-half kickoff and marched 61 yards but Limahelu's 35-yard field goal attempt sailed wide. The Indonesian-born soccer-style kicker connected on a 32-yarder, however, to put Southern Cal ahead 20-10 late in the third quarter after fullback James McAlister fumbled to the Trojans at the UCLA 47.

The Bruins closed it to 20-13 with 4:30 gone in the fourth quarter on Herrera's 27-yard field goal, and UCLA had plenty of time left to catch up. The reason for the field goal was that it put UCLA within a tochdown and a tie in this game would mean a berth in the Rose Bowl.

With Sciarra at the controls, UCLA moved from its own 12 to midfield. But there, Sciarra was blindsided by Gary Jeter as the quarterback attempted to pass and Dale Mitchell recovered the fumble.

A 31-yard punt by Dave Boulware went out of bounds at the UCLA 11 and two plays later Mitchell hit Sciarra as the sophomore quarterback threw. Roberson picked it off with 1:58 to play.

Roadrunners claim 2nd in Mineral Area Classic

(Democrat-Capital Service)

FLAT RIVER, Mo. — After winning their first game ever here Friday night in the opening round of the Mineral Area Classic, the State Fair Community College Roadrunners lost to host Mineral Area in the championship game of the tournament, 100-83, last night.

The Roadrunners had lost four straight games before breaking the spell Friday night with their win over Lincoln Land Community College of Springfield, Ill., which gained SFCC a chance at the championship.

The inside strength that SFCC Coach Bill Barton wanted to stop with a 2-3 zone didn't work out. The Cardinals three starting front-liners combined for a total of 61 points.

Leading the way was All-American JuCo sophomore Robert "Sonny" Parker, who tossed in 22. James King followed with 20, while David Jackson added 19.

State Fair got 24 points from Charles Shell, the team's leading scorer to date. Colles Webb followed tieh 20.

Three other Roadrunners hit in double figures — Jack Easley, Jerry Bybee and Billy Townes — all of whom had 10.

State Fair was in the game until late in the first half, when the Cardinals nudged their way to a 48-36 halftime margin.

The closest SFCC could get after that was nine, 56-47, with 15:28 to go.

State Fair dropped to 3-2 on the season, while Mineral Area kept its season's slate unmarked at 3-0.

The Roadrunners gained entry into last night's championship game by defeating Lincoln Land, 68-60, in Friday night's first round.

Shell, SFCC's 6-7 all-Region XVI sophomore forward led the attack with 29 points — 21 of which came in the second half, breaking open a 34-34 deadlock at the half.

Nineteen more points came from Shell's front-line teammate Webb, a 6-4 sophomore from Memphis, Tenn.

Lincoln Land scored all but four of its points from the field, going over the top and through the Roadrunners' match-up zone defense, which they used virtually the entire game.

Joe Freymuth led the Loggers in the first-round loss with 20. Greg Routson also reached double figures with 10.

Lincoln Land downed Willmar (Minn.) State Junior College, 70-67, to claim the consolation trophy in the four-team, two-night tournament.

Willmar State was drubbed by the Cardinals, 99-59, in the other Friday night opening-round contest.

State Fair remains on the road for three more games, including next week's Hutchinson, Kan. Blue Dragon Classic. In Friday's opener, State Fair will meet Nebraska Southern Community College of Bairbury, Neb.

Wrestling card features Kirby

Tag team action highlights Tuesday night's professional wrestling program at Convention Hall in Liberty Park. The tandems of Nature Boy Kirby and Lord Alfred Hayes will take on Jim Brunzell and Black Angus in the best-of-three falls main event.

Kit Conway and Tokyo Joe are paired in the semifinal, while two newcomers face each other in the special match — Jim Ledford and Bob Drummer.

Brunzell and Kirby open the 8:15 p.m. program with a one-fall match.

William Jewell loses in playoff

ORANGE CITY, Iowa (AP)— Gary Vetter returned the opening kickoff 95 yards to set the tempo as Northwestern College smacked William Jewell 28-2 Saturday in the semi-finals of the NAIA Division II football playoffs.

Quarterback Curt Krull tossed three scoring passes to lead the Red Raiders into their second straight NAIA Finals against Glenville State of West Viriginia next week.

Yugoslavs beat Kansas varsity

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kreismir Cosic powered a visiting Yugoslav basketball team to an 83-69 exhibition victory over the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday night.

The former Brigham Young player scored 29 points as the touring Yugoslavs ran their record against Big Eight competition to 4-1.

Rick Suttle and Roger Morningstar led Kansas scoring with 12 points each.

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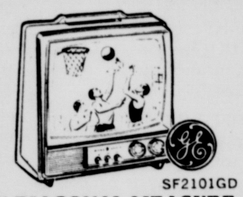
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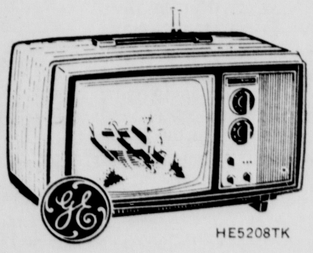
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Benefit bowling team champions

These teams captured the team championships during Thursday's Children's Therapy Center Benefit Bowling Tournament at Broadway Lanes. The bantam girls (upper left) title went to (bottom row, left to right) Tina Silney, Dawn Dial, Terri Barnes and (top row, left to right) Barbara Berry and Delona Gorrell. The boys bantam division (upper right) went to (bottom row, left to right) Jeff Birdsong, Bill Ash, John Ralston and (top row, left to right) Scott Comer and Mark Weisner. Capturing the team title in the junior girls division (lower left) was a squad made up of (bottom row, left to right) Terry Monsees, Julie Wolf, Leslie Ream and (top row, left to right) Jo Vansell and Chris Hunter. The boys junior crown (lower right) went to (bottom row, left to right) Mike Spignese, Mark Thompson, Russ Flores and (top row, left to right) Kevin Brooks and Steve Steen. Pictured with the teams is Edie Simon, a Broadway Lanes employe.

Announce benefit keg winners

Allan Mark and Betty Schaberg captured the men's and women's all-events titles at Thursday's Children's Therapy Center Benefit Bowling Tournament at Broadway Lanes.

Mark rolled a 1,776 to take the men's championship, while Mrs. Schaberg tallied 1,422 in the women's division.

The men's singles crown went to Terry Emo, who rolled a 695; Carol Monsees claimed the women's title with a 541.

In men's doubles, Steve Emo and Steve Morris combined for a 1,286; Carol Monsees and Betty Schaberg were tops in the women's division with a 1,154.

Hamm's Beer won the men's team championship with a handicap total of 2,973. Chip Thompson, (606), Jim Sparks (532), Jim Pfetcher (577), Steve Morris (531) and Steve Emo (537) made up the team.

The women's team championship went to the Tuesday night Pickups with a 2,697. The team was composed of Myrt Whilfield (447), Judy Kurtz (386), Roe Thomas (422), Donna Berry (468) and Betty Schaberg (482).

The annual benefit event raised more than $660 for the Children's Therapy Center. More than $2,000 was raised Thanksgiving Day for the center, with nearly $1,400 coming from a breakfast at the Sedalia Country Club.

In South Africa

Foster, Ashe 'honorary whites'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two black American athletes, here for rare, multiracial sports events, decline to talk about their status as "honorary whites."

Light-heavyweight boxing champion Bob Foster is willing to answer questions from newsmen "as long as they're not about politics." Foster meets South Africa's white hope, Pierre Fourie, in a title rematch Dec. 1.

Tennis star Arthur Ashe parries most queries and says, "I want to see and absorb as much of your country as possible." Ashe is competing in the South African Open Tennis Tournament.

Black and white South Africans swarm around them for autographs and handshakes. Both react coolly, as veterans used to such acclaim, but Foster sometimes expresses surprise at the enthusiastic hundreds who stand patiently for hours outside his hotel.

Foster, 34, arrived Nov. 13 for the first professional fight between a white and a black in this segregated country. He is heavily favored to retain the crown in his 13th defense since winning the championship from Dick Tiger in 1968. Foster defeated Fourie on points over 15 rounds in Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 21.

A purse estimated at $200,000 for the lanky titleholder, and special government permission to relax apartheid, paved the way for the rematch.

Foster, his wife Pearl and the rest of his entourage, were the first guests to sign into the new five-star Landdrost Hotel, normally reserved for whites.

At dawn each day he is taken to Turffontein race track for some road work. The day's main event is a lunch-hour drive to a well-worn YMCA in the seedy Mayfair section of Johannesburg. White police provide a motorcycle escort for the champ and a multi-racial audience crams the gym to cheer his every move.

Ashe, who beat South Africa's Cliff Drysdale Saturday to qualify for Sunday's finals of the South African Open, has been living in a private home. Although he's the first American black to reach the finals, he's not the first to compete in the tourney. Bonnie Logan of Baltimore was here last year.

Non-white South Africans also play in the tournament.

Ashe's breakthrough was to get a visa to enter the country after several years of official rejection. This stemmed from reports quoting him as saying, among other things, that he wished to "take an H-bomb and drop it right on Johannesburg."

He swallowed this and other anti-South African cracks as "second-hand comments" in a news conference when he arrived last Saturday. Since then Ashe has left the talking to Donald Dell, an attorney and former U.S. Davis Cup captain.

Stenerud, Podolak make things happen for K.C.

DENVER (AP) — Seven weeks ago the Denver Broncos limped out of Kansas City with a 1-3 record and little hope of achieving their first winning season ever, let alone a National Football League playoff berth.

This week they find themselves with a 5-3-2 mark, just one-half game out of first place in the AFC West. Sunday's opponent in Mile High Stadium is division-leader Kansas City, which has won three in a row to boost its record to 6-3-1.

To compound matters, Oakland is lying in wait in third place with a 5-4-1 record, another half-game back.

The victor Sunday could wrap up the division title by winning its remaining three games, and it's that prospect that lends lthe game such added significance.

The resurgent Broncos raised some eyebrows with last week's 23-13 upset of the Steelers in Pittsburgh, which marked their sixth straight game without a loss. But they're faced with having to prove they're for real against the team that has caused them the most grief in the past. Denver's track record against Kansas City is dismal. The Broncos have won only twice in the 27 meetings, in Denver's 16-14 loss earlier this year the Broncos held a 14-13 lead in the final quarter, only to have Jan Stenerud beat them on a 39-yard field goal.

Stenerud has been a nemesis for Denver, but running back Ed Podolak "is the guy to makes things happen," Denver coach John Ralston says. "He doesn't often break any 85-yarders, but he just first downs you to death."

Podolak, the Chiefs' leading rusher and pass-catcher, carried 16 times for 72 yards and caught 12 passes for 84 yards in the earlier Kansas City triumph over Denver.

Mike Livington, who started the year as the backup quarterback to Len Dawson, has led the Chiefs to three of their best offensive efforts the past three games and has the No. 1 spot nailed down for the present. Last year, after Denver had pulled to a 17-17 tie and appeared on the verge of winning, Livingston broke loose on a 51-yard scramble to cool off the Broncos. He also threw two TD passes in that game.

Mayfield's hot hand guides WAFB

WHITEMAN AFB — Whiteman Air Force Base downed the Knob Noster city team, 104-65, here Friday night, in basketball action.

Whiteman led at the half, 46-27, on the way to the airmen's fifth win of the season.

Leading the way for Whiteman was Paul Mayfield, who zeroed in for 30 points — 22 of which came in the second half.

Dave Viles was tops for the losers with 26.

Whiteman traveled to Neosho, Mo. to meet Crowder College last night.

Tipton, Eldon open tourney

TIPTON — Host Tipton and Eldon, the fourth and fifth-seeded teams respectively, open the 35th-annual Tipton Invitational Basketball Tournament here tomorrow night at 6:15 p.m.

Fulton, third-seeded, and Jefferson City Helias will meet in the nightcap at 9:15 p.m. Monday in the eight-team, week-long affair.

Sandwiched between those two games is a first-round contest between Versailles, which edged Clinton in its season opener Friday night, 55-54, and Sedalia Sacred Heart at 7:45 p.m.

Jefferson City Senior High School will take on eighth-seeded Otterville in the final first-round game at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday's other game is a consolation division contest between the losers of the Fulton-Helias, and Versailles-Sacred Heart tilts.

The tournament will continue through Friday.

Ready for Chiefs

Denver has title hopes

By HAL BOCK ..... Associated Press Sports Writer

With the National Football League season dwindling down to a precious few games, two division races will have head-to-head showdowns Sunday.

Both are in the American Conference, where Miami has already clinched the title in the East. In the West, Kansas City, leading by one-half game, visits second-place Denver, and in the Central, Pittsburgh, 1½ games in front, plays at second-place Cleveland.

Elsewhere Sunday, San Diego is at Oakland, Los Angeles visits New Orleans, Chicago plays at Minnesota, Cincinnati hosts St. Louis, Atlanta plays the Jets at New York, the New York Giants are at Philadelphia, Baltimore entertains Buffalo and New England visits Houston.

Monday night, Green Bay plays at San Francisco in the nationally televised game.

The weekend got an early start on Thanksgiving Day with Washington shutting out Detroit 20-0 and taking over first place in the National Conference East when Miami defeated Dallas 14-7.

Denver is in a title race for the first time in its history and the Broncos, who haven't lost a game in six weeks, find out firsthand just how real their challenge will be in the AFC West.

The last time Denver lost was on Oct. 4 when KC did the trick 16-14.

Denver's latest victim last Sunday was Pittsburgh and that cut the Steelers' Central lead over Cleveland. The Browns get a chance to slice it some more this weekend.

The Oakland Raiders, in third place in the AFC West, hope to pick up some ground Sunday at the expense of San Diego.

Los Angeles, with the best offensive and defensive statistics in the National Conference, takes its one-game West Division lead to New Orleans.

Atlanta, fresh off Monday night's defeat of Minnesota, remains one game back in the NFC West and the Falcons take their six-game winning streak to New York to face Joe Namath and the Jets.

Namath is returning after missing seven weeks with a shoulder separation.

Cincinnati's Bengals, two games back in the AFC Central, are in the same situation as Oakland this week with the two teams ahead of them playing each other. The situation is ideal for Cincinnati, providing it can knock off St. Louis. The Cardinals still are staggering under a load of injuries that now includes quarterback Jim Hart.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson continues his pursuit of Jim Brown's career NFL rushing record of 1,863 yards against Baltimore. Simpson got 120 last week against Miami and now has 1,323.

Seven of the 10 Sunday games are sellouts and thus will be televised locally. Television blackouts will remain in effect in New Orleans, Cleveland and Baltimore.

Cardinals plagued by misfortune

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The injury-riddled St. Louis Cardinals are still uncertain who will start at quarterback for the National Football League team's game against the Bengals Sunday at Cincinnati.

Jim Hart was listed as a probable starter for the game, a team spokesman said Friday, but no decision will be made until the warmup session just prior to the contest.

Hart pulled a muscle on his left side during warmup for the game against the New York Giants last Sunday.

Also listed as probable starters for the Bengals game were linebacker Jamie Rivers, who has a bruised hip; reserve linebacker Jack LeVeck, who has an ankle injury, and defensive end Leo Brooks, who complained of a sore knee during practice this week.

The Cardinals said defensive end Dave Butz, who has a hamstring muscle injury, is a possible starter this week, as is offensive tackle Ernie McMillan.

Cornerback Roger Wehrli and safety Clarance Duran will not see action against the Cincinnati club, a spokesman said.

The Cardinals also announced that defensive back Clancy Oliver, who has been with the team for the past three weeks, has been released. Oliver was signed as a free agent after Wehrli and Duran suffered knee injuries.

SIU, St. Louis advance to finals

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill (AP)—John Stremlau scored two goals, one on a penalty kick, to lead Southern Illinois University to a 3-0 victory over Northern Illinois University Saturday in the midwest division 1 soccer tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In an earlier match, St. louis University, the nation's top-ranked college soccer squad, defeated Bowling Green State 6-0, scoring all goals in the second half.

The Billikens boasted 42 shots on goal while holding the Ohioans to 13. The victory boosted St. Louis University's record to 11-1-3 while Bowling Green closed at 9-2.

SIU-Edwardsville, rated number two in the division, failed to score in the first half but Stremlau provided the second half punch along with a goal by Pat Horne on a penalty kick.

SIU barraged the NIU goalie with 47 shots while Northern had only seven.

The win gave the Cougars an 11-1-1 record while Northern closed the season with a 7-2-2 mark.

St. Louis University, national champions last year, will face Southern Illinois Dec. 9, in the finals of the midwest regional. The winner will travel to Miami in January for the national NCAA soccer finals.

St. Louis University edged SIU 1-0 in a match during the regular season.

The USGA has listed the 1974 Curtis Cup matches for the San Francisco Golf Club next August 2 and 3.

V-ball tourney opens Monday

COLE CAMP — First-seeded LaMonte and Green Ridge will clash in the opening game of the Fourth-annual Cole Camp Volleyball Tournament Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Northwest takes on fourth-seeded Smithton at 7:30 p.m., while host and second-seeded Cole Camp will tangle with Warsaw in the night's first-round finale at 8:30 p.m.

Stover and Lincoln meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the final first-round game.

The tournament will continue through Saturday night.

Kaysinger Conference Standings

BASKETBALL

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
Smithton	1	0	5	0
LaMonte	1	0	3	2
Warsaw	1	0	3	3
Green Ridge	0	0	4	1
Stover	0	0	0	4
Cole Camp	0	0	2	1
Sacred Heart	0	1	1	3
Lincoln	0	1	1	4
Northwest	0	1	0	4

VOLLEYBALL

Smithton	1	0	2	0
LaMonte	1	0	1	0
Sacred Heart	1	0	1	0
Cole Camp	0	0	0	0
Green Ridge	0	0	0	1
Stover	0	0	0	1
Lincoln	0	1	0	1
Northwest	0	1	1	1
Warsaw	0	1	0	1

Last Week's Results — Tuscumbia 87, Stover 53; Warsaw 76, Sedalia Sacred Heart 73*; Smithton 74, Lincoln 45*; LaMonte 84, Northwest 66*.

This Week's Games — Sedalia Sacred Heart in the Tipton Invitational Basketball Tournament. (Tuesday) Cole Camp at Bunceton, Green Ridge at Stover*, Warsaw at California, Windsor at Lincoln, Concordia at Northwest. (Friday) Windsor at Cole Camp, Green Ridge at Leeton, Warsaw at Lincoln*, New Franklin at Smithton. All volleyball teams except Sedalia Sacred Heart entered in the Cole Camp Volleyball Tournament.

Bowling Scores

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Heynen Monuments	33	15
Lower Mvg. & Stg.	32	16
Donnahue Loan	31	17
National Life Ins.	29	19
Swifts No. 2	29	19
Panh. Eastern No. 2	25	23
Western Southern Ins.	20	28
Panh. Eastern. No. 1	20	28
Swifts' No. 1	19	29
T & O Phosphate	19	29
Sprinkle Masonry	17	31
Moose Lodge No. 1494	14	34

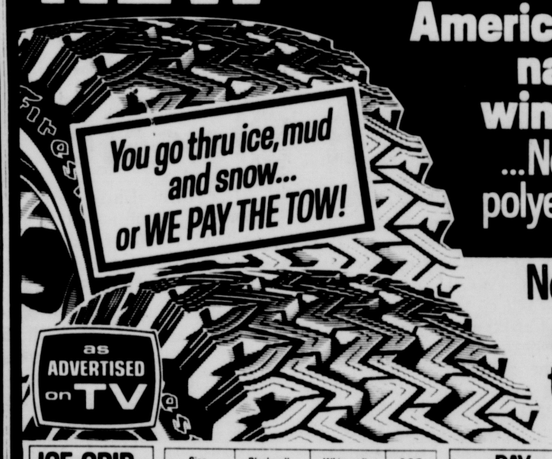
High Team 30: Heynen's, 3034; 2nd: Donnahue Loan, 2913. High Team 10: Heynen's, 1105; 2nd: Swifts No. 1, 1031.

Men's High 30: K. Wallen, 594; 2nd: J. Comstock, 558. Men's High 10: K. Wallen, 243; 2nd: J. Comstock, 236.

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New, deep-biting center "Z" bar tread design...

PLUS THESE OTHER NEW FEATURES

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- Polyester cord body — provides the strength and smooth ride you want in a winter tire
- Extra stud holes — permit insertion of 96 "Ice Grip" studs. 12 more than our previous Town & Country (studs not available where prohibited by law)

We honor 5 MORE WAYS TO CHARGE on their credit terms

ICE GRIP STUDS available (except where prohibited by law)

FREE ICE SCRAPER

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
B78-13	$22.95	$26.35	$1.81
C78-13	25.95	28.50	1.93
C78-14	26.50	29.40	2.08
E78-14	27.55	30.60	2.22
F78-14	28.55	31.75	2.37
G78-14	29.80	33.15	2.53
H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
G78-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
H78-15	32.85	36.55	2.80
J78-15	—	37.90	3.01
L78-15	35.65	39.60	3.13

All prices plus taxes ... NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

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- Concave molding to put tread in full contact with road for excellent traction
- Two fiberglass belts under polyester cord body for long mileage and strength

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
E78-14	$29.25	$32.50	$2.31
F78-14	30.40	33.80	2.50
G78-14	31.70	35.20	2.67
H78-14	—	37.95	2.94
G78-15	32.50	36.10	2.73
H78-15	34.95	38.80	2.96
J78-15	—	40.25	3.12
L78-15	—	42.10	3.31

All prices plus taxes ... NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!



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$4.44 Limit one at this price. Additional $8.50 each

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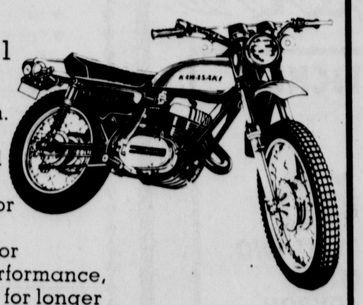
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This bike is tough. Built to take mile after mile of hard off-road riding and come back for more. Features new gear ratios for improved dirt performance, rear hub damper for longer chain life. Helmet holder, brake-wear indicator.

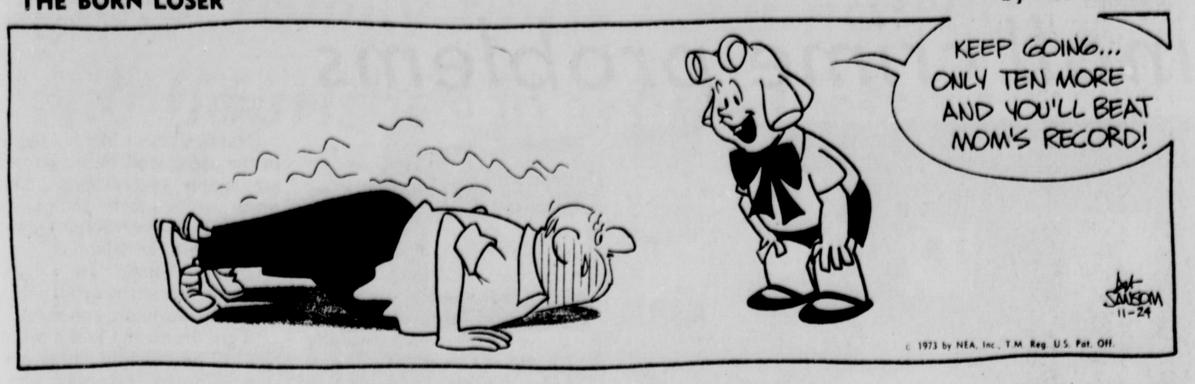
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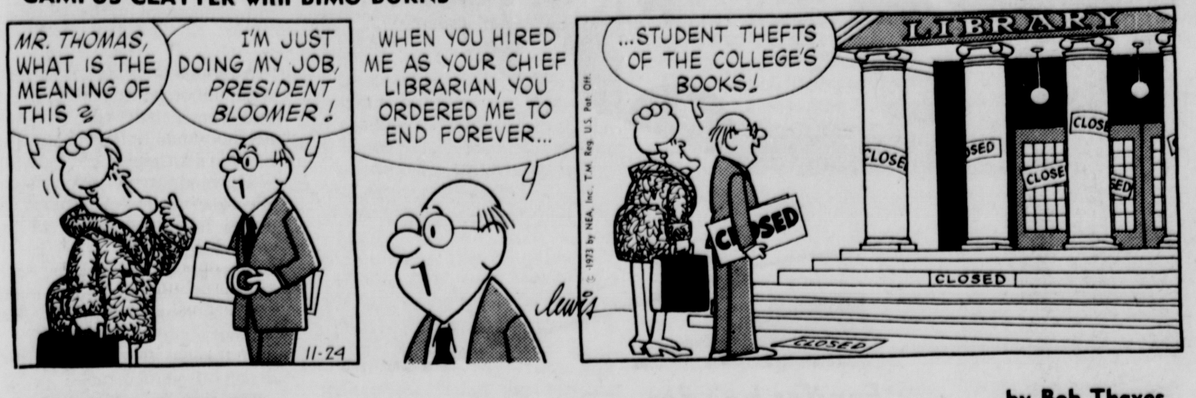
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



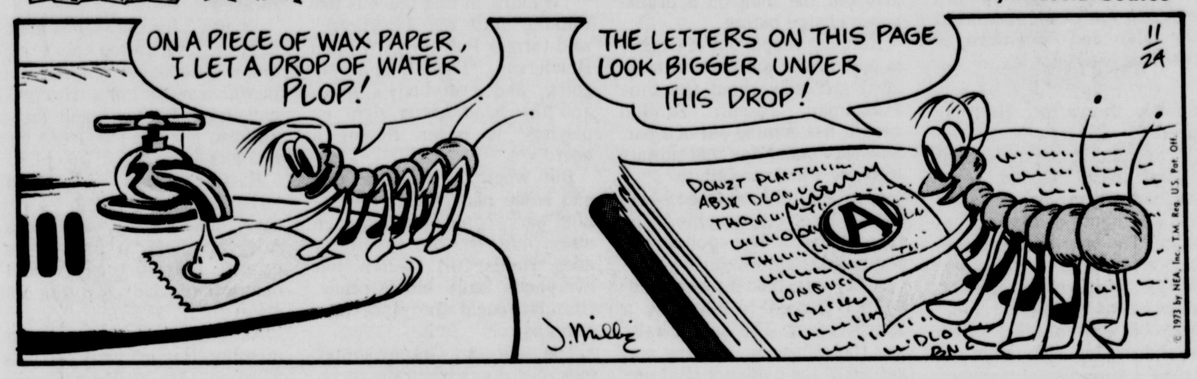
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Don't throw in the towel

	NORTH (D)		24
	♠ A Q		
	♥ A Q 9 8		
	♦ A		
	♣ K 9 8 6 5 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 9 2		♠ J 8 5 3	
♥ 6 5 3		♥ J 10 7 2	
♦ 8 7 6 4		♦ J 5 3 2	
♣ Q J 4		♣ 7	
	SOUTH		
	♠ K 7 6 4		
	♥ K 4		
	♦ K Q 10 9		
	♣ A 10 2		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♥	Psss	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	7N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—8♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Take a look at the bidding and the North and East hands. West opens the eight of diamonds and you have to defend as East.

You have no problem at trick one or when South leads a club to his ace at trick two, but when he continues with a second club to dummy's king you have to make a discard. You can't afford a heart. Obviously, declarer holds the king of hearts and you will be making dummy's fourth heart a winner. How about a diamond discard? This should set up a good diamond, or maybe two good diamonds for declarer.

So a spade discard appears to be automatic. But declarer surely holds four spades so if you throw a spade he will play ace-queen of spades; lead a heart to his king and squeeze you out of a heart or diamond by playing his fourth spade.

You appear to be squeezed in three suits. Should you concede right off the bat and get on to the next rubber?

The answer is a resounding "NO!"

You simply unguard your jack of hearts. Now, if declarer runs off four hearts right away you can afford to throw a spade because he won't be able to get to his hand except by overtaking dummy's queen of spades with his king. If he cashes the ace and queen of spades first and comes to his hand with the king of hearts you just haven't been squeezed and won't be squeezed since he can't exert the right pressure.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 24

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	Pass	Pass	3♣
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A 2 ♥5 ♦A Q J 8 7 ♣A K J 6 5

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Let your partner try for the nine trick game.

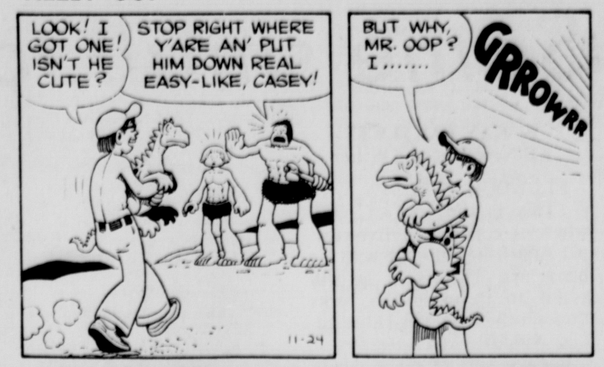
TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one diamond. You South hold: ♠K J 6 5 ♥K 8 3 2 ♦10 5 4 ♣6 3 What do you do?

Answer Monday

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

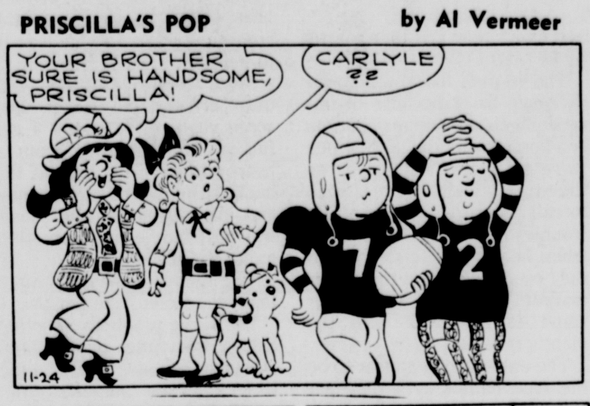
by Gill Fox



"We have a special today, sir: a 25-cent windshield wipe for a dime!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



Waters

ACROSS

1 Mississippi tributary
5 River in Montana
9 Virginia stream
12 Cooking utensils
13 Siouan Indian (var.)
14 Dutch city
15 Most perturbed
17 Encountered
18 Worsted fabric
19 Certain Moslems
21 Otherwise
23 Bowler (Eng.)
24 Baranof mountain
27 Pedestal part
29 "New" star
32 Church reader
34 Peruser
36 Last
37 Most slothful
38 Chinese noodles
39 Canal in Washington
41 Streets (ab.)
42 Letter
44 Cobbler (dial.)
46 Groups of students
49 Expunge
53 Degenerate
54 Cherishes
56 Exist
57 Shield (var.)
58 Golf gadgets
59 Garden plat
60 Rain spout (Scot.)
61 Relaxation

DOWN

1 Musical composition
2 Sharpen
3 Brain passage (anat.)
4 Missouri tributary
5 Me (Fr.)
6 Set down in paragraphs
7 Misplace
8 Sailing vessel
9 Roundworms
10 Tributary of the Tweed
11 Moistens
16 Rarely
20 Panama or Suez
22 Isaac's mother (Bib.)
24 Astringent substance
25 Remove
26 Made active
28 Constellation
30 Sleeveless garment
31 Crafts
33 Fork prongs
35 Taro roots
40 Basis of bone tissue
43 Natural fat
45 Beast
46 Crustacean
47 Learning
48 Hence (Latin)
50 Scope
51 Views
52 Being (Latin)
55 Peer Gynt's mother

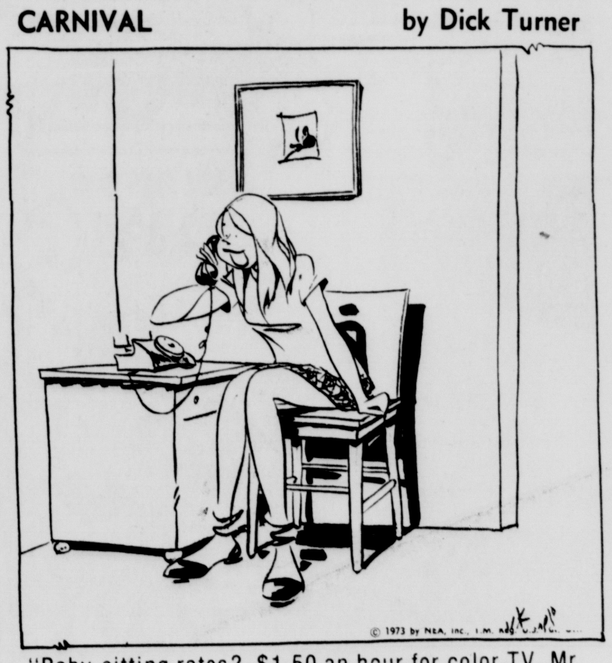
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	I	E	T				H	U	S	H	
U	N	C	L	E				R	E	L	E	A	S	E
I	D	E	A	L				O	N	T	A	R	I	O
T	O	R		L	A	Y				E	N	S		
		P	S	T		A	R	E						
	M	A	R		T	A	C	I	T	U	R	N		
S	A	G	A	S		P	E	T	U	N	I	A		
E	L	E	V	A	T	E		A	D	I	G	E		
W	O	R	D	L	E	S	S		E	T	A			
		A	T	E		A	S	S						
O	L	E			A	N	T		G	A	L			
N	O	T	H	I	N	G		I	R	A	T	E		
E	S	T	O	N	I	A		L	E	M	O	N		
	E	T	A	L				L	L	A	M	A		

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

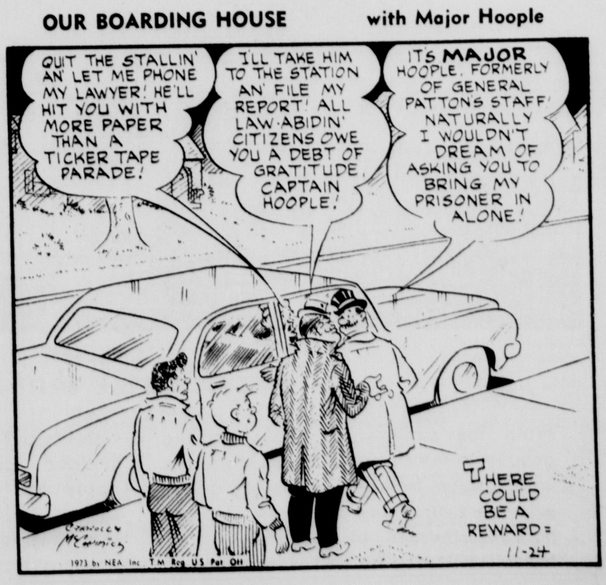
by Dick Turner



"Baby-sitting rates? $1.50 an hour for color TV, Mr. Baxter and $3 for black-and-white!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Some small towns still have small crime problems

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP) — This is the sort of place where a cop tells a five-year-old culprit he can play with his handcuffs. That is, if he will admit to throwing the rocks through the neighbor lady's garage window.

It's the sort of place where teen-agers say "Hi, Lefty" as Patrolman Anthony DeCarbo pulls up in a police car.

It's the kind of place where people who have lived here only 15 years are still considered newcomers — the sort of place that gives meaning to the word "hometown."

In a world where city dwellers triple lock their doors and are afraid to walk the streets at night, Ellwood City is testimony that peace and quiet are alive and well in small town America. Law and order is more than the police department, and the police department does more than enforce law and order.

Just an hour away from Pittsburgh and 45 minutes from Youngstown, Ohio, Ellwood City is a borough of just under 11,000. Its crime rate, even for a town this size, is extremely low.

"Ellwood City is blessed with neither great wealth nor great poverty," says Charles Morse, editor of the Ellwood City Ledger. Most residents work for United States Steel. But there are 41 industries in town. And the Chamber of Commerce says nobody wants for a job.

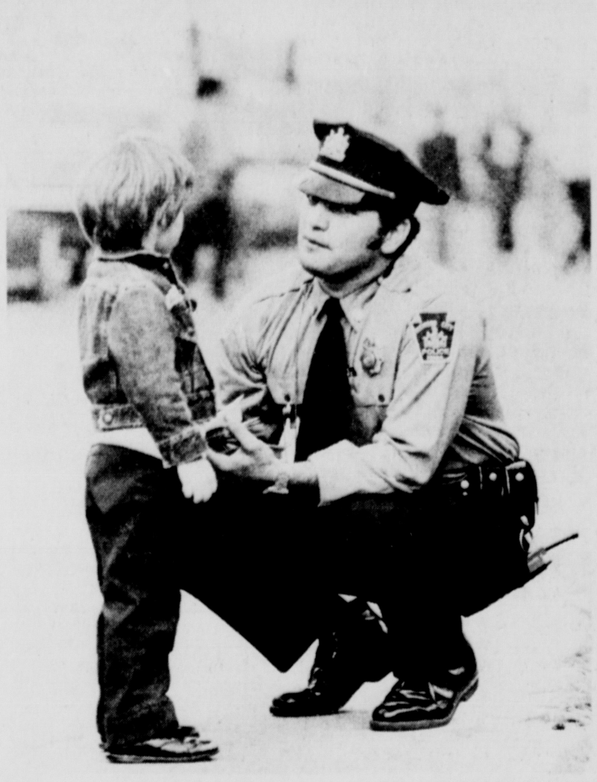
Ninety per cent of the families in Ellwood City own their own homes. Its 11 churches fill up on Sunday.

But the low crime rate can be attributed to something else as well: the kind of relationship Ellwood City policemen have with the rest of their community.

★ ★ ★

It was 1946 when the last person was convicted of murder here. And now after serving his time, even he has come back to live out his remaining years in town. The Tommy Gun, locked up in the Ellwood City Police Department, last saw action in the early '40s.

Doors are left unlocked at night, nobody uses the word "mugging" and the president of the borough council criticizes the police department for taking a soft line on building permits.



Making friends

Patrolman Paul Drescher meets an Ellwood City resident at his own level while on foot patrol checking downtown parking meters. Drescher, called "Baby" by his fellow officers, was a key man in the "Bat Squad" until he broke a bone in his hand swinging at one of the creatures. (AP)

Neither the two banks nor the two savings and loan associations have ever been robbed. Nobody remembers a policeman ever being shot. And the five-cell jail saw fewer than 50 occupants last year. Most were drunk and disorderly and then complicated that by giving the police a hard time.

"We simply take the keys and drive 99 per cent of the drunks home," says "Lefty," a husky six-footer whose laugh can rock a dancehall.

The police here are not "pigs" — they are people with first names. They become family counselors, dog catchers, handymen, arbiters of neighborhood disputes, big brothers, and every now and then a little bit of Matt Dillon.

The 16-man force, temporarily down to 14 because of one retirement and one resignation, is a hometown crop. Policemen wave to uncles and neices on the street. They advise a man to call them the next time that troublesome dog is barking when he's trying to sleep. And they e[illegible]rt clerks at the supermarket and the hamburger stand to the bank with the night's receipts.

The only payoffs appear to be the free hamburgers they get from the hamburger stand for this service. Kids know the policemen eat there free and hooted once when a cop complained about too much ketchup on his 'burger.'

They cruise in two marked cars and one unmarked car — a 1973 light green Plymouth, as everyone in town knows. The patrol cars can catch anything in town. And out of town — although the borough council got very touchy once when a cruiser was wrecked out of town on a chase.

Sometimes the police leave their sirens off when they give chase at night because they don't like to wake the people up. This courtesy cost a wreck one night when a police car hit another car at an intersection.

Recently, the police abandoned their "Bat Squad." It seems residents were having troubles with bats in their homes — and, as with most problems, they simply called the police.

★ ★ ★

Police get other strange calls, all in the line of duty.

A citizen, who locked herself out of her house, called to ask the police to come up with the "magic key," you know, the one that opens all the front doors in Ellwood.

"Lefty" answered a call from a woman who said she needed a policeman at her house. He drove over in a cruiser.

"My sink is stopped up," the lady complained. How did he handle that? "Well, I was there, so I unplugged it."

Lt. Tom Magnifico, who smokes little cigars and looks a lot like Columbo, has been on the force 21 years and has handled his share of those calls, too.

"A lot of people say this isn't police work, but it is. We are here to be of service to the community. We do what we can to help."

More usually Magnifico handles drug-related cases and some years ago stopped a car full of bank robbers from a nearby town. They had hit the bank with a sawed-off shotgun, and they tried to bluff their way past him — but he spotted money on the car floor.

"We recovered 80 cents more than was stolen," he recalls.

The force practices shooting only a few times a year, and everyone can use The Tommy Gun and the sniper's rifle, which has yet to debut in action.

The Tommy Gun was used but once — in the '40s by the former chief, Ernie Hartman. He's 67 now and runs the Maytag shop in town.



Fender bender

The crumpling of two fenders at a downtown intersection brings the Ellwood City, Pa., police and an audience. Patrolman Frank Zona makes notes while partner Jack Maine talks with one of the youthful drivers. Chances are that everyone involved was on a first name basis with the policemen and perhaps each other. (AP)

Hartman got involved in a shootout with a bunch who had robbed a bank in nearby Harrisville. After he fired several rounds, some pedestrians got in the way — and the robbers climbed back into their car and sped off.

But Hartman had used the gun well. The driver lost consciousness and drove off a hill. When Hartman caught up with them, one was dead, one died a little later and the third, a three-time loser, got life.

Shortly thereafter, Hartman retired.

"I decided I wasn't a cat with nine lives," he said.

At least one cruiser is on the streets 24 hours a day just patrolling. The other one answers the trouble calls — domestic fights or whatever — and the unmarked car is often out, too.

Ellwood citizens flag down the cruiser for a number of reasons.

Patrolman Robert Hazen — he's Chief Anthony Casuccio's son-in-law — was stopped by a burly man in the late afternoon.

"What can I do you for?" Hazen asked.

"How about a ride up to the mill?" the man said. "I want to get a beer."

He clearly did not need another beer, but Hazen took him anyway to the bar near the mill.

"He'll stay out of trouble up there," said Hazen, who had arrested the man on a drunkeness charge before.

Keeping people out of trouble is part of the job here. A teenaged girl tells about the time Patrolman Joseph Santillo caught her coming out of a bar. She was under-age and admits to being a little wobbly.

"He just told me to go home before I got into trouble," she remembers. "The police are pretty good guys here."

A favorite spot for beer and-or pot parties is down by a nearby creek. The kids usually see the police car coming and get rid of the evidence. But one night Santillo parked his car, snuck up on them and suddenly announced: "Nobody move. You're surrounded."

Nobody ran.

Ellwood City, founded in 1892, still sees some shooting occasionally. Just recently a woman pulled a gun and attempted to shoot a man point blank in a local saloon. The gun misfired. She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The saloon is called Daufen's Grille — but the police call it the "Bucket of Blood."

"Walking in that place is like walking into the Longhorn," said former Patrolman William Henderson. "There'll be a fight going, and everybody's in it, and the band keeps right on playing. It never misses a beat."

But when the fight is over and some participants are behind bars, opponents bail each other out. Or the proprietor does. He is Carl Daufen, but everybody calls him Granny. Granny bought the place nine years ago.

The police say Granny simply locks the doors when the recreation begins, and they aren't called unless it really gets rough. But when it's time to play Matt Dillon, all hands on duty wade into the fracas.

Granny doesn't like his name in the paper, and so the arrests are simply recorded as being made at Seventh and Lawrence. But everybody knows that's where the saloon is.

Granny bought the place after the former owner tried to cut off his drinking one night.

"I got drunk and told him I'd buy it if he came up with a reasonable price," Granny says. "He did and I gave him a $500 down-payment on the spot."

★ ★ ★

Although their blotter is filled with minor complaints — like one from a lady who said the neighborhood bully was putting her son's kittens in the mailbox — Ellwood City police occasionally face what New York City police face: the threat of instant death.

Patrolman Jack Maine was sitting at the desk one night when a man walked in and pointed a gun at his head.

"I thought that was it. I got up and raised my hands."

The man turned around and shot himself in the head, a suicide.

The drug problem has come to Ellwood City, too, mainly in the form of marijuana. Lt. Magnifico works with informants as young as 13 and will sometimes telephone parents whose children are using drugs.

"They are usually cooperative," he says, although occasionally parents won't believe their children would touch drugs.

The department even had its mini French connection. Some confiscated marijuana turned up missing.

Ellwood City police are civic minded.

"Lefty," for instance is president of the Ellwood City Packers, a little league football club in which every child who tried out makes the team and gets a uniform just like the Green Bay Packers.

Raffle tickets are sold. "That's sort of illegal," Lefty says, and dances and bake sales are held to finance the project. Magnifico gives demonstrations and lectures on drugs.

As near as anyone can remember, Hartman was the only Ellwood City policeman who ever killed anyone. Besides the bank robbers, he killed one other man, a burglar who had been working the town pretty regularly.

Vagabond pupetteer provides a one-man, not-for-profit display

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Hansen, vagabond puppeteer, is a one-man show.

Tall, blond and 27, he carries a stage on his back and a complete "Punch and Judy Show" around his waist.

"I have the perfect director's job," he said. "Not one of my actors talks back. I have total control."

Surrounded by a crowd in Manhattan's Battery Park, near the heart of the financial district, Hansen's show looks strange.

Bright yellow burlap curtains hang from a wooden stage to the knees of a pair of bright orange and green striped trousers and a pair of clown-sized, rubbery brown shoes. The contraption resembles a tent. Hansen is inside.

On the stage lolls the familiar hook-nosed puppet, "Punch," holding a tiny white bundle addressed as "Baby." Up pops a creepy, slithery comically wide-mouthd alligator puppet, which harangues Punch, then disappears. A human hand appears from a slit in the burlap curtain, pointing to an upturned gray hat on the ground. A sign in the hat says: "Phase 5: Exact Change Only After 10 p.m."

As "Punch" disappears to subdued laughter, the show is over.

In a stir of ceremony, the burlap curtain flips into the air and from underneath appears a tall young man, his longish hair tied back into a pony tail.

A pole climber's belt over his sweat-soaked shirt holds seven puppets, neatly stashed on hooks. There are several whistles around his neck and cow bells of varying sizes attached to his trouser legs.

It is break time for the one man puppet show. As the crowd of about 35 brokers, construction workers and secretaries from nearby offices disperses, several people stop to drop a quarter or two in the hat and talk with the puppeteer about his creations.

"I guess he wants to give people on the street a laugh before they jump out the window," said one sedately dressed businessman as he wandered back toward the street.

Hansen counted his money from the gray hat. During the show, "Punch" often tells the audience the hat sponsors the entertainment as a non-profit service.



Have stage — that travels

From the clown-sized shoes on the ground to Punch and Judy on stage the whole show belongs to Steve Hansen who can turn any sidewalk into an outdoor theater at the drop of a collection hat. The entire production unfolds out of two bundles into a full fledged puppet show which has captivated noontime audiences in places like Battery Park and Washington Square. (AP)



The perfect job

Vagabond puppeteer Steve Hansen takes a bow with Punch, the star of his one-man portable show. "I have the perfect director's job," he said after a performance in New York's Battery Park. "Not one of my actors talks back. I have total control." (AP)

★ ★ ★

The non-profits, which average about $25 a day, support Hansen. He is waiting to take a job with a professional puppet group, but in the meantime, the one man show is his meal ticket.

"The $25 is about average for a noontime series of shows in New York," Hansen said when he finished counting the change. "In San Francisco, it would be less."

San Francisco is where Hansen began his puppeteering career. Born in Oakland, Calif., he worked his way through college with odd jobs — cooking in restaurants, playing Santa Claus for department stores at Christmas.

At San Francisco State University he became involved in acting. Then he decided puppets were more conducive to self expression. He found work here and there, but didn't make any money until he and a friend began a street corner puppet show. His friend found another job, and Hansen came up with the idea of a one man show. He built his unique portable stage.

"I like working alone, for one thing. I'm really temperamental, which can be fortunate in tight spots. This is helping me overcome it. Puppets let me be the director and the actor-voice. I plan to work with a good group here, and eventually go to Europe to study and work.

"My goal is to settle down in five or six years and maybe do something in children's television. I want to have enough experience to do a very good thing and develop some ideas I have," he added.

"Eventually, I'd like to live in San Francisco, and to see television produced there the way it is in New York and Los Angeles. There are talented artists in San Francisco," Hansen said.

His updated "Punch and Judy" show includes not only the singing alligator puppet, but also a smoke-breathing Devil, an inept policeman, a sinister, black-eyepatched hangman and a red-white-and-blue-bowtied Richard Nixon puppet.

"I'm free to improvise," the puppeteer said. "I can do political jokes for adults and bring out a frog prince for kids and do different things for stodgy people."

Straightening the collection hat, Hansen prepared to go back to work. A crowd gathered as he balanced the wooden stage on the old army helmet which supports it and draped his tent-stage around him.

A volunteer hooked the back stage curtains together as Hansen started the whistle, drum and cow bell music which heralds the opening of another "Punch and Judy" adventure for the office girls, businessmen, construction workers and vagrants who need cheering up in Battery Park.

Boston Ballet has something new

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Ballet opens its gala 10th anniversary season with a new premier danseur, whose residency is made possible through a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts.

He is Polish-born Woytek Lowski and he is the first dancer given permission by the present Polish minister of culture to perform with ballet companies outside Poland.

The first permission was granted in 1961, when Lowski trained and performed for two years with the Russian Kirov Ballet under Alexander Pushkin, Rudolf Nureyev's teacher. The second occasion was in 1966 when Maurice Bejart saw Lowski performing in Poland and invited him to join his company in Brussels. Lowski has also had two years with the Roland Petit Company in France. His American debut will be in Boston. He still holds a Polish passport.

Lowski's great-great-grandmother, Countess Skarbek Wiesiolowski, employed Frederic Chopin's father as tutor for her children and Frederic Chopin was born in her house.

Black family finds race hatred still flourishes in white Detroit

By Tom Tiede

DETROIT — March 28 of this year began as a great day for the Andrew Crawford family. He, an assembly line auto worker, had gotten together enough money for a down payment on a new home, and March 28 was move-in day. Father, mother, small son and baby, used to the hassle of central-city dwelling, were finally joining the suburban middle class.

But almost before they could hang their caps in the new place, their dream turned into a nightmare. Driving up with their furniture, the Crawfords, black people, were met with an ominous greeting from their all-white neighbors: cans of garbage had been strewn all over the Crawfords' front lawn.

And it did not stop there. It has hardly stopped since. In seven months' residence, the Crawford family has been subject to some of the most severe racial hatred of the modern American era:

Their dog was stolen and when they got another, a puppy, it was stabbed dead. Windows in the new home have been broken on three occasions, once by a brick that landed on the dining table. Two fire bombs have been tossed against the house, one bubbling paint on the back siding, the other stopping just short of a basement window. Mail has been stolen. There have been anonymous phone calls with the message: "Tonight is the night."

And one time, when the family returned from a few hours away, they found the side door broken down, cooked food in the kitchen and food stuffs and linen thrown about every room in the small house.

"It's got so bad," says Mrs. Crawford, "that my husband doesn't want me staying here at night. He works late and that means I'm here alone. People come to the door and rattle the handle. I've seen their faces at the windows. One time I looked outside and saw this one man standing with a rifle in his hand."

Frightening and unbelievable as it's been for the four Crawfords, they have not suffered alone. The past several months in Detroit have been terrifying for a number of other black families in white neighborhoods. Denise Lewis, director of the city's community affairs agency, says her department has investigated at least seven family harassments in the last two months and is convinced there have been other instances which have not been reported.

Says Ms. Lewis: "The problem with this kind of thing is that many people just don't like to report it. I suppose the reason is they don't trust the people who take the reports."

Indeed. And apparently the reasoning is sound. There is evidence that some Detroit police have, at best, been negligent and negative concerning harassment investigations and, at worse, have sided with the harassers. One policeman and one former civilian police employe have already been arrested in connection with a firebombing that took place last spring.

"Mostly," says Mrs. Crawford, "it don't do no good to call the cops. I had one cop come here and tell me not to call them for every little thing." And besides, Mrs. Crawford continues, if police were the answer she wouldn't have had a problem in the first place. "There's a police sergeant who lives right across from me. He hasn't come over here once. I remember one time when there were people outside yelling and throwing things, I could see that sergeant standing in his yard looking over. He didn't lift a finger."

The police attitude, to be sure, is suspect. Forced by regulation to live inside the city if they want to hold their jobs, cops here have tended to congregate in the last white outposts. The neighborhood where the Crawfords live, for instance, is known as Copper Canyon. Police, as well as firemen, own several of the small, $19-to-$25,000 homes. And the sentiment among some is if blacks move in so too will black woes.

Thus even when some police do respond to harassment complaints, say blacks, they do so reluctantly and with no intention of full law enforcement. One black resident under white harassment, Ruth Tatum, says her 14-year-old son was assaulted at her home but when she called police they did nothing. She says the police arrived at her home before the assailant left, yet no arrest or interrogation was attempted. She says the suspect still hangs out near the house.

Police officials, for their part, have lately responded with official if not philosophical modifications in the handling of complaints. The Crawfords have received 24-hour surveillance. Watches for other families have been increased. An anti-harrassment unit has been formed says the police commissioner, which has "all the resources necessary" to do the job.

Yet police action, for the Crawfords at least, has come too late. The family is selling its house. "Ever since they burned the Ku Klux Klan initials in the lawn," says Crawford, "we just want nothing but to move. I'd like to stay and fight. My people been doing that for centuries. But if I stay here, cops or no cops, something bad's going to happen. I don't want nobody hurt. We got our eye on another house now and we're hoping we can live there in peace."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Gas supply is cut off twice by company

DENVER (AP) — The Public Service Co. of Colorado says it has cut off natural gas supplies to some customers twice this month.

The company said short supplies forced it to cut off some of the 477 interruptable users on Nov. 2 and all of them last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The 477 affected firms, schools and agencies — including some of the largest industries in the state — must use alternate fuel sources when their natural gas supplies are cut off.

Spokesman Bill Fitzmaurice said the biggest users of natural gas are usually the first to be shut off.

He said the company may have to cut off some interruptable customers in the spring and summer months of next year to be able to serve all residential customers.

Pollution costs the Canadian economy more than $2 billion a year.

Between one million and 1,000 million tons of oil are added to the oceans every year.

What do you have to sell?
What do you want to buy?
WANT ADS CAN DO IT QUICKLY!

Search through your home, garage or attic. Look for those don't needs . . . turn them into ready cash!

You'll be surprised how many things you will find that can be sold with Want Ads.

Santa Says...
GREAT GIFT BUYS!



Check these Columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display, contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAMES

Public Notice is hereby given that by Order of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, in Cause No. 32019 entered on the 21st day of November, 1973, the name of Norman Dean Wright, also known as Norman Dean Haase was changed to Norman Dean Haase; that the name of Christina Lynn Wright, also known as Christina Lynn Haase was changed to Christina Lynn Haase and that the name of Julie Ann Wright, also known as Julie Ann Haase was changed to Julie Ann Haase.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Leon T. Bentley, Trustee of the Margaret R. Bentley Living Trust and C. D. Hieronymus, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the West line of State Fair Boulevard, 1924.12 feet South of the South line of U.S. Highway 50, running thence South along the West line of said State Fair Boulevard 394.2 feet, more or less, to the North line of 16th Street as now opened in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence West along the North line of said 16th Street 208.72 feet, thence North to a point due West of the beginning, thence East 270.72 feet to the place of beginning; being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 45, North, of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in Pettis County, Missouri.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk

15X—11-13 thru 11-29.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Conrad Development, Inc. by Ellis Garner, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Missouri State Route Y and the West line of Thompson Boulevard in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence in a westerly direction along the North line of said Missouri State Route Y 585.00 feet, thence North parallel with the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 420.70 feet, thence in a Northeasterly direction 633.92 feet to the West line of said Thompson Boulevard at a point 680 feet North of the Point of beginning, thence South along the West line of said Thompson Boulevard 680 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-2 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, November 29, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk

15X—11-13 thru 11-29.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhart-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP. Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trucksters wallets, saddles. Gun holsters, belts, jackets made, leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Mod bags — we make our own for big savings. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th. 826-7209.

FREE: 6 QUART West Bend Slo-cooker with purchase of any General Electric Pot Scrubber Dishwasher. Barbour Appliance Center, 404 South Ohio.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-9136.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home, see People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — 3 speed bike, near new, $35. Boys', girls' bicycles all sizes, $10 up, 826-4701.

SANTA CLAUS and Mrs. Claus — for hire at your parties, schools, organizations, etc. Reasonable, 826-0696.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" DeLozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie, Ken, and G-I Joe, reasonable. 826-8294 or 826-2464.

FIELD CHAMPION sired Brittany Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old, ready for Christmas, 826-9283 after 5:30.

It's Not Too Late To Make BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Closed Monday and Tuesday
STALEY'S
2107 EAST BROADWAY
826-2409

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Carl Walker, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting, Tuesday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. Memorial services following regular meeting. All members and visitors welcome.
Mary Frances Spears, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Nov. 26th, at 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the second and third degrees. Refreshments.
Arthur L. McCune, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting on Friday evening November 23 at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Memorial services will be held at the close of the meeting. Visiting members welcome.
Virginia Davis, Worthy Matron
Margaret Gwinn, Secretary

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS: Lionel, Marks, American flyer and accessories. 827-0846 after 5 P.M.

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

IN A WORLD of restrictions, we have an abundance of HAPPINESS.
FLOWERS!
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Any person knowing address of Clarence, Lucy or John Love, childhood residents of Sedalia, 1924 - 1930, contact R.A. Sercu, 505 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, New York 14620.

7C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET
1115 East 5th
Open Saturday and Sunday, 9-5
Used furniture, bottles, antiques, dishes, primitives, misc.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.
SAT. - SUN., 9 - 5
Furn., dishes, antiques, clothing, novelties. Outside selling spaces $1.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Primitives, furniture, clocks, old bottles, depression glass and dishes.
Come Buy Where The Dealers Buy
Selling Spaces Available
JUNCTION 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

Give a Gift Which Says—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift card are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN OR WURLITZER PIANO OR ORGAN
Prices starting as low as $595 From
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: REDBONE hound with collar but no name, lost on Muddy Creek, North of Sedalia, reward. Call 827-0394.

LOST: SMALL FEMALE black poodle. If found, call 827-0356 after 8:30 pm Friday or Sunday anytime.

LOST: BLACK & WHITE Cocker Spaniel. If found call 826-5898 or 827-3060.

11—Automobiles For Sale

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE. Now specializing in auto salvage, repairs, wrecker service only. Phone 347-5352 LaMonte.

1971 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD El Dorado, 35,000 actual miles. A handsome automobile for those who appreciate elegance. Contact 827-2301.

1970 BUICK LE SABRE, real nice, one owner. 1968 Buick, good condition, take over payments, no equity, 668-3546.

1970 MERCURY Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, air-conditioned. Phone 826-8484 daytime, 826-3589 evenings.

1972 T-BIRD: Sharp, fully equipped, radio and stereo. 827-2162, night 826-9181. 1940 Buick Coupe, perfect for restoration. 826-7080.

FOR SALE: 1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, full power, no equity, take over payments, 13,000 miles, 826-6544.

1964 IMPALA: 4 door hardtop, full power and air, 327 motor, reasonable offer. 826-8880.

1964 PONTIAC CATILINA, very good condition, 1 owner, new tires, call 826-2746.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, new motor, 302 V-8, full power, very clean. 827-1297.

1966 DODGE DART: 2 door, standard transmission, air, good tires. 826-3365.

1967 MUSTANG 289, 3 speed, runs good, good condition, $675, 347-5312.

FOR SALE: 1969 Nova Super Sport, blue with black interior. Must sell. 827-2659.

OLLISON USED CARS

'68 CHARGER, 2 dr., V-8, At..	$1095
'67 LTD, 4 dr., V-8, At.	$795
'64 CHEVY II, 6 stick	$395
'63 PONTIAC S.W., V-8, At.	$225
'64 PONTIAC CONV., V-8, At.	$295
'68 FORD S.W., V-8, At	$795

And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

NEW MOBILE HOME — Big discount, terms, Doyle Furnell, call 826-0674.

12x60 EXPANDO Central-air, take over payments, $800 equity. After 5pm or weekends 826-9242.

11F—Campers for Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 CLEAN self-contained Ford Motor Home, 9,000 miles, sleeps 6, priced to sell. See to believe at 1315 West Main 8-5 or call 826-5057 after 5 P.M.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks In Stock.
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 WHITE FORD Van, heavy duty, long body, 6 cylinder, excellent, $1375. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

1971 FORD SPORTS Custom, ½ ton pick-up, power steering, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 826-3027.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale Several 1973 carry over pick-ups.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE
1965 GMC DIESEL TRACTOR
(Low mileage, good condition)

I will take written bids on the above described unit which may be inspected on Saturday, December 1, 1973, at 405 East 28th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. Bids will be received until 5:00 P.M. on December 5, 1973, at the offices of Lamm, Barnett, Crawford, Barnes & Fritz, 118 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri 65301. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

VIOLET DAVIDSON
Administratrix
Estate of Walter Herbert Schroeder, Jr.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and positraction. 826-5987 or after 6 pm 826-1869.

1968 INTERNATIONAL, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 1600 series. Call after 6 P.M. 826-5888.

FOR SALE: 1966 FORD 2 ton truck, F700, 18 foot bed, stock rack, 463-7208.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used. Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-4619.

1971 HARLEY 350 Sprint, must see Call 827-0605 or 827-1710.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experence, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

DRAIN RIGHT
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
826-7090

V & L HOME SERVICE INC.
Complete home services, electric, paint, plumbing, and remodeling. Also licensed and insured.
Call 827-0912

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

CUSTOM ANTENNA installation and repair, 1 outlet or 300. Free estimates. Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway, 827-2326.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

CONCRETE WORK WANTED: sidewalks, patios, basements, driveways, carpenter work, Guaranteed, 826-5649 after 5pm.

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential & Commercial
Install new gutter or repair old gutter. Inquire about fall clean-out and painting.
826-6185

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
• CUSTOM CABINETS
• VANITIES
• FORMICA COUNTER TOPS
826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, AND painting, phone 827-0800.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: SALESLADY, Immediately, permanent, someone to share responsibility, experience helpful, but not essential, will train. Write Box 470, care of Sedalia Democrat.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN with older lady, salary plus room and board, call 826-3050, after 5 pm 826-4519 or 826-1687.

WANTED: WOMAN DISHWASHER. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person, Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES both day and evening shifts. Apply in person at State Fair Restaurant.

WANTED: A BABYSITTER, in my home, salary $3 per day, hours 8-4, week-days, 827-2925.

WANTED: COCKTAIL waitress. See Mrs. Cooper at Holiday Inn after 4 p.m.

DAYTIME BABYSITTER needed. Horace Mann School District preferred, 827-2115.

ELDERLY LADY would like companion to help with house work. If interested call 827-0384.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
Part Time CREDIT CLERK
Must be available for day and evening hours. Apply in person.
We are an equal opportunity employer
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

33—Help Wanted—Male

HELP WANTED MALE: 40 hour work week, permanent position, paid vacation, group insurance and pension plan. If interested write to Box 469, Care Sedalia Democrat.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
GRANT CITY NEEDS
PART TIME RESTAURANT FOOD HANDLER
Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant, offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

33—Help Wanted—Male

BARTENDER: Night work, top salary, excellent working conditions, no experience necessary, but helpful. Apply in person at Jockey Club, South 65 Highway.

FOR A GOOD sales position, call 826-1631.

NEED 3 MEN

To help assist me in my business. Can start part-time. Earnings $50-$100 a week. Prefer 21, married. Fill in coupon below, send to Box 471, care of Sedalia Democrat.

NAME . . . . . .
ADDRESS . . . . . .
PHONE . . . . . AGE . .

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WAITER OR WAITRESS Night shift, 10pm-6am. Good tips, off all day Sunday and Monday. Neat, clean appearing person considered even with no experience. Call 826-9730 or 826-5169.

TEACHERS WANTED, All levels Foreign and Domestic Teachers Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

TRAINEES

Many positions available, all fields, varied salaries. Rapid advancement into management. Employers will train.

Continental Personnel
7920 Ward Parkway
Kansas Cty, Mo. 333-7121

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Must be skilled in all areas of general bookkeeping. P & L experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to ED BRUNS.

SHRYACK-WRIGHT GROCERY CO.
Main & Ohio
826-1030

LOCAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Is offering an excellent opportunity for an experienced accountant who is willing to take responsibility, exercise judgement and supervise bookkeeping personnel. Areas of responsibility will include subsidiary accounting, credit and collection and cost review and analysis. Company offers excellent facilities, fringe benefits and pay. Send resume and salary requirement to PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. 1323, SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301

34—Help—Male and Female

BOYS — GIRLS — Organizations — Earn extra money selling candy. Call 827-3096.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

To help process Swift's Butterball turkeys. *Apply*

SWIFT & CO.
227 WEST JEFFERSON
SEDALIA, MO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

38—Business Opportunities

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business ... We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time — no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items made by Heinz. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's fayorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PART-TIME
Plan One $2,285
Plan Two $3,861
Plan Three $7,719

FULL-TIME
Plan Four $11,279
Plan Five $18,998
Plan Six $36,798

For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address, & Phone Number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 3443 North Central Avenue, Suite 419, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

38—Business Opportunities

$500 MO. PART-TIME — 2,500 MO. FULL-TIME

U.S. GOVERNMENT
Is Encouraging
CHILD EDUCATION
Across the Nation. You do not have to be school teacher for this BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

* Will Not Interfere With Present Employment
* No Selling, Men or Women No Age Limit
* Investment Required From $1,995to $9,975

Call collect Mr. Crowe (404) 435-3881 Or Write Classic Distributing Co., Inc., 300 Interstate North, Northwest Suite 328, Atlanta, Georgia 30339

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, MY home, weekdays only, breakfast, snack furnished, experienced mother, references, close by Rival. 826-7857.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week, days only, 826-0708.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½So. Ohio — 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BLUE CATAHOULA Leopard Stock Dogs. Puppies, started dogs and grown dogs. Will sell cheap. Good watch dogs and companions. Must sacrifice. Papers and training instructions. G. E. Buck Banner, Route 1, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5765.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS, Make reservations. Grooming. German Shepherds, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

BRITTANY SPANIEL AKC REGISTERED pups, out of good hunting stock. See both parents, reasonable, 335-4326. Sweet Springs.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Don't be disappointed. Make your Christmas appointment early. 827-2064.

FOR SALE: KITTENS, half Siamese, 6 weeks, litter trained, healthy, well fed, playful, $3. 827-3377.

AKC REGISTERED ST. BERNARD puppies, will hold for Christmas, call 826-2461.

FIELD CHAMPION sired Brittany Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old, ready for Christmas, 826-9283 after 5:30.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

COOK'S SUBURBAN BOARDING Kennels, heated, make reservations. 826-3897 or 826-3490.

MONKEY, SMALL South American Capuchin, female, makes good pet, loving nature. 827-2753.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

MAKE PLANS NOW TO Attend, the Western Missouri Polled Heifer Association Annual Fall Show and Sale. Thursday, November 29th, Sale will be held at the Jack Sivil's Sale Pavilion, in Butler, Mo. Show 9 am — Sale 12 pm. 68 lots of registered Polled Hereford sale 34 Bulls, 34 females, more information contact Jim Reed, Green Ridge, Mo. Auctioneer — Col. Wes Hays, Smithton, Mo.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

WANTED: PART WALKER mare, 6 years or older, must be gentle and well broke. Call 826-7821 after 6 p.m.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

45 BRED STOCK COWS, 40 head calves weighing 450 pounds, 826-8279 or 368-2528.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China boars, 50 bred gilts, fastest gaining boars tested. Call 816-343-5656.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 18-20 months old. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

6 YOUNG COWS AND 1 calf, call 347-5531.

FOR SALE: 2 HORSES coming 3 years old, 826-9924 after 5.

20 CALVES, approximately 500 pounds, for sale. 826-0829.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and Quarters
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

Good Clean Country Livestock SALES EVERY SATURDAY CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PHONE NO 3-7700
Horse Sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m. Also, Auctioneer Service

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED black and white and color televisions, reasonable, Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main, 827-2693.

FOR SALE: 55,000 BTU gas heater, automatic temperature control, price $40. 2221 East Broadway, 826-5480.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

GENERAL ELECTRIC washer and dryer, coppertone, 18 pound capacity, permanent press cycle. Call 826-7315.

DAVE'S SECOND HAND Store, 20th and Grand. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

DITCH WITCH TRENCHER with trailer, $3,850. Used only 10 hours. Phone 347-5455 or 347-5352.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Cut any size, delivered and ricked, 827-1104.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

FOR SALE: 1972 21,000 BTU air-conditioner, used 3 months, $160. 563-5685.

FOR SALE: GIRLS 20 inch Schwinn Sting Ray bike, like new, $35. Other bicycles. 826-9191.

FOR SALE: 1973 SPEED QUEEN washer and dryer, 110 model, excellent condition, 827-2115.

FOR SALE: LARGE garage air compressor, call 827-1187 after 5 pm.

HAND CROCHETED afghans, girls' vests and hats. 827-1822.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 — 118 W. Second

FAIRBANKS MORSE SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Stock Reduction

½ horsepower pump.	$122
¾ horsepower pump.	$149
1 horsepower pump .	$183
42 gal. water tank . .	$39
82 gal. water tank . .	$53
1" water pipe, per ft . .	29¢
1¼" water pipe, ft. . .	38¢
12-3 pump wire	12¢

KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE TELEPHONES, extra phone parts. Lester Willis, Route 2, California, Mo. Call 314-796-2783.

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55-A—Farm Equipment

PORTABLE FEED GRINDER mixer on IHC truck, GMC 471 diesel power on grinder, all in good condition, will sacrifice, call 826-1341.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

WOOD FOR SALE, true cord, get yours early before gas goes off, 343-5712 Smithton.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, hardwood delivered, 827-0828.

WOOD FOR SALE: $35 per cord, delivered. Call 826-4275.

HEDGE POST for sale. 826-0829.

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
● BALDWIN
● WURLITZER
wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

VIOLIN, OVATION GUITAR, both with case. Fender Vibro-Champ Amp. All excellent condition, 827-3293 after 5:30.

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio — 827-3293

VISIT THE DRUM AREA AT WILKEN MUSIC COMPANY
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
826-9356
Large Stock Selection



Terms Available
Slingerland — Gretsch — Many others
Priced from $150

57—Good Things to Eat

CRACKED PECANS 1523 South Prospect, just off 16th Street, 826-9132.

66—Wanted—To Buy

BRASS BEDS, St. Louis 1904, Chicago 1893 World's Fair items, old toys, advertising, railroad items. 826-8433 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

OLD VICTROLAS: running or not, old Edison records. Phone 826-3692.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used go-cart. 826-0631.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale, trailer spaces for rent, 826-2845.

MOBILE HOME Deluxe model at Elm Hills, Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

FOR RENT: TRAILERS, 2 bedrooms, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

3 BEDROOM modular home for rent. 826-7332.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, $30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

LARGE LOT, trash pickup, water and propane gas tank, $35 month. Adults. 827-2378.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED: LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, and bath, clean, utilities paid, adults, no pets, antenna. 1402 South Osage.

SPACIOUS 3 room duplex, furnished, West, lower, private, water, parking, middle-aged couple, $85. 826-1173.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, older people preferred, 827-2941 after 5 p.m.

SMALL FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities furnished, single man only, $10 per week, 826-7869.

CLEAN 3 ROOM, unfurnished, close downtown, references and deposit, no pets, Florence, 368-2520.

LARGE 5 ROOM duplex, furnished, first floor, close downtown. Also, 5 room house. 826-3386.

FOR RENT 3 room apartment upstairs, utilities paid, private baths, parking, call 826-5344.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

TIFFANY GARDEN APARTMENTS
Ready for Instant Occupancy
(Just Completed- Brand New)
2 - One Bedroom Efficiency
1 - Two Bedroom Efficienty (two baths)
All have complete Electric Kitchens
Ranges with self-cleaning oven, vented hoods
Refrigerator - Garbage Disposal
Wall to Wall Carpets, throughout
Garden Lobby-Comptelely Air Conditioned
DIAL 827-1270 ANYTIME
118 South Ohio
Shown by Appointment Only

74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY ARMS: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

ATTRACTIVE UPPER 5 rooms, furnished, newly decorated, west, references, adults, no pets. 826-1258 or 826-2316.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT: 105 acres. Call 826-8111.

77—Houses for Rent

6 ROOM beautifully furnished home with fireplace, basement, electric heating, central-air, new furniture and newly redecorated, $175 per month. Call 826-7788, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, excellent location, $140 per month. Available December 1, phone 826-7967.

5 ROOM MODERN house in Beaman for rent. Has wood or coal stoves. Inquire at 1227 West Main after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM: Carpet, appliances furnished, close-in, deposit, no pets, must see to appreciate, 826-9381.

MODERN HOUSE for rent, in Hughesville, 826-8608.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing, 343-5676.

155 ACRES: 2,000 feet west of LaMonte with 2 accesses to Highway 50. Phone 347-5352.

2 NICE 10 ACRE building tracts, well located, 4 miles west of Sedalia. Sedalia schools. 826-9322.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, good neighborhood, newly decorated, economically operated — garage, storage building, fenced-in back yard, space for garden, moderate down payment and will carry for good credit reference. 826-6477.

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM ranch, on 1 acre, 5 minutes from town on paved road, electric heat, wall-wall carpeting, Smithton School District. 826-3045 days, 826-9230 evenings.

84—Houses for Sale

APPRAISED AT $18,500 3 bedroom, utility, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, 10 years old, located Southern Hills, phone Max Fields 827-0298.

NO MORE RENT
QUALIFY and owner will finance this older 2 bedroom home, freshly redecorated, low, low down payment.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

DUPLEX
Close to town. Financing available.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

SHORT OF ENERGY?
Then try this old 2 story home in Otterville, complete with coal stoker furnace. Also 5 room bungalow. Both on 3 lots. Owner says sell.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

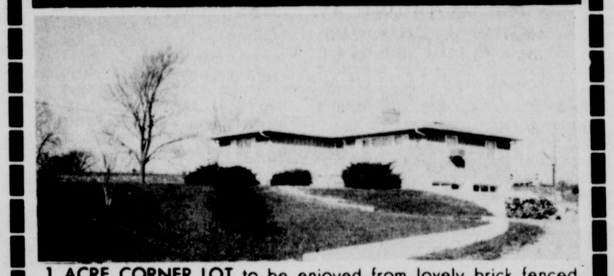
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

IN CLINTON
New home, 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, fully carpeted, $20,000.00 Terms.

IN WINDSOR
New 3 bedroom, country kitchen, attached garage, air conditioned, large lot, $23,500.00. Terms.
4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, den, double garage, full basement, air conditioned, large lot, $35,000.00. Terms.
DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Mo. 65360
816-647-2192 weekdays, or
647-5606, Sundays and Evenings
Mildred Sims, Saleslady

84—Houses for Sale

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th — SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387 — Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



1 ACRE CORNER LOT to be enjoyed from lovely brick fenced patio, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, double garage, with automatic opener, work bench, upper $20's.
$23,500 buys 3 bedroom ranch loaded with goodies such as 1½ baths, carpet, central air, drapes, built-in kitchen, corner lot.
X-TRA large lot on X-tra quiet street, X-tras in this 2 bedroom home such as carpet, kitchen stove, air conditioner, 1½ baths, X-tra large garage with work bench and 220 wiring. Lower teens.
ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER HOMES.
FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home.
REALTOR — IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US



CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit Saleslady — Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk Salesman — Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker — Phone 826-6470

EXCLUSIVE — One acre suburban, new type, 3 Bdrm., fam. rm., 1½ baths, carpeting, 2 car att. garage. Owner has been transferred and must sell. $23,500.
EXCLUSIVE — New type 3 Bdrm. and att. garage, corner lot, stove, oven, dishwasher. Lots of extras such as covered patio, and etc. Only $16,250. A large VA loan may be assumed.
WEST — New type, 4 Bdrm. w.w. carpet, 2 fireplaces, C-A, full bsmt., one acre lot, close to Heber Hunt School. Only $28,900.
WEST — 3 Bdrm. older home, full bsmt., 1½ baths, newly remodeled, carpeting, very nice, $22,500.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER NICE HOMES WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE PLEASE CALL US TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION

FARMS
Contact our farm salesman for the farm of your choice. He has farms located in all areas of the state of Missouri ranging from 40 acres to 3,000 acres.
CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060
REALTOR-MULTILIST REALTOR®

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 — 826-3456
● Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
● Complete Line of Appliances

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CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
● Brakes Relined
● Front End Overhaul
● Tail Pipes and Mufflers
● Shocks
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Service Store
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FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
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STORES
3128 W. Broadway — 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
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PAUL'S 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
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Broadway and Limit
Phone 826-9691

Auto Accessories

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S SKELLY
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B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
218 South Osage — 826-3500

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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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LUMBER BUILDING MATERIALS
● Ceiling Tile
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HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
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American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
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LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 — 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
925 East Third — 826-1289
Sedalia

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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
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SHAW MUSIC CO.
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QUALITY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Save 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%
Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amplifiers, Band Instruments, Records and Sheet Music, Drums, Accessories, Electronics.
THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO
608 S. Ohio — #5 — 827-3293
"Everything in Music"

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

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W&M WELDING & MACHINE CO.
508 West 2nd — 826-3705
Capable of Building or Repairing Almost Anything!

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

A Key To A Home Is A Key To Happiness .... Check The Classified Pages Today.

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470 — Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952

FRONTAGE ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — 4 lots goes with this 3 bedroom home, large carpeted living room, enclosed front porch, full basement, storm cellar, mature shade, short drive from Sedalia.
SPACE TO RETIRE — 1½ acres offers near-new 3 bedroom home, has the full basement you have been looking for, 2 ceramic baths, built-in kitchen, central air, att. garage. Financing available.
A REALLY GREAT — family home, consists of 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full finished basement. This suburban home is spacious inside and out, 1½ acres to call your own.
QUALIFIED BUYER — can purchase this new 3 bedroom, 1¾ ceramic baths, built-in electric kitchen, central-air, carpeting, att. finished garage, immediate possession.

LISTINGS NEEDED ON HOMES AND FARMS

BROADWAY REALTY

Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY 826-4280

DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
EDNA WILLS 826-2531

We Appreciate Your Business

151 — NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME in LaMonte. Large lot with 2 acres available, adjoining. Make a great first home. $9,500.
146 — 1002 SOUTH GORRELL, 2-3 bedrooms, dinette, full basement, air conditioner, attached garage, 180x120 corner lot, fenced back yard, nice quiet neighborhood, $17,500.
144 — 408 EAST 19TH, full basement, 3 bedrooms, (or 4), living room, family room, 2 car garage, large lot, close to Junior High School, $21,000. Assume loan of $18,300. Monthly payments of $187. Move in for $2,500.
116 — 5 ACRES, New 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, built in stove, dining area, attached garage, immediate possession, financing. Lots of room for horses, $24,500.
150 — LOOKING FOR PROPERTY in Smithton School district? We have 7 acres and 3 city lots, all fenced. Lots of trees, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, bath, full basement. Extra good barn and outbuildings. $28,000.

REALTORS - MULTILIST

NEWMAN REALTY

1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman: Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972
Salesman: Art Volkema, Phone 827-1156

3 BEDROOM — Ranch home with 1½ baths, family room, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes. West location. Show Anytime. Mid $20's.
NEW — 2 bedroom home For Sale or Rent. Central location. Terms Available.
EAST — Extra clean 2 bedroom bungalow, new aluminum storms. Quick Possession. Only $10,000.
OLDER HOME — 4 bedroom, basement, low down payment. Balance like rent. Immediate Possession.
SUBURBAN — 1 Acre, 3 bedroom ranch home with family room. Immediate Possession.
6½ ACRES — 3 bedroom older home, double car garage. FULL PRICE $18,000.
SMITHTON — 5 room bungalow home and 2 lots. Show Anytime.
5 ACRES — 2 bedroom home, modern. Price Reduced.
8 ACRES — Older 3 bedroom home. East location.
120 ACRES — 3 bedroom home and other improvements. Good Well and Septic. Immediate Possession.
FOR TRADE — 3 bedroom home, K.C. Owner will trade for nice 3 bedroom home in Sedalia.
30 ACRES — 7 room home close to Sedalia.
2 MOBILE HOMES — Owner says sell. Immediate Possession.

WE NEED MORE LISTINGS AND APPRECIATE YOU LISTING YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US. CALL ANYTIME

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

Salesman JIM HALL 826-6406 — Saleslady JUDY WOLTHUIS 826-1712

LET US HELP YOU BUY A HOME EXCLUSIVE WITH US:

1420 WEST 4TH ST., 3 bedrooms, central air, full basement, corner lot.
706 E. 24TH ST., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice home.
1828 S. WARREN, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, lot approximately 75 x 290.
1801 E. HARVEY, approximately 2 acres, plenty improvements, partially out of city limits.
THREE BEDROOMS, full basement, family room with fireplace and bar, Monsees Lake Estates.
1315 S. OHIO, 2 bedrooms, close down town, vacant, possession for Christmas, under $8,000.
910 WEST 20TH ST., 2 bedrooms, nice inside, full basement, needs some repair, $5,000.
60 ACRES, 2 bedrooms, family room, on "H" Highway close to Lake of the Ozarks, black top raod, also, on north side of property, good building site.
15 ACRES, well fenced, extra nice older home between Sedalia and LaMonte, not far off 50 highway.
SOUTHWOOD ACRES, 4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all electric.

(THESE AND MORE TOO!)
It will PAY YOU to SEE US before you buy.

south HIWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

84—Houses for Sale

Maggard REALTY

826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

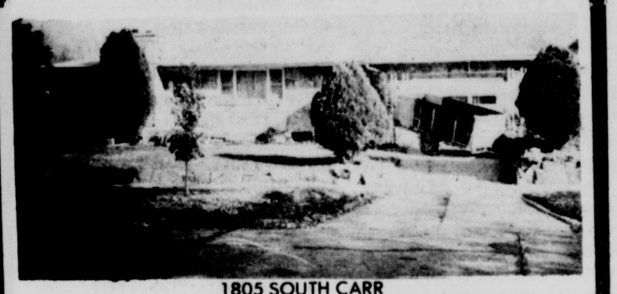
TWO STORY — need room to expand, this is the home for you! Formal dining, family room, fireplace, five bdrms., 1½ baths, reasonably priced, needs some repair. This home could be used as a two family dwelling also. Good west location.
HEBERT HUNT SCHOOL DIST. — three bdrm. ranch, spacious kitchen with dining, beautiful hardwood floors, new roof and f.a. furnace, fenced yard, garden spot, attached garage. Priced under $15,000.
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? — three bdrm. ranch, two baths, formal dining, spacious kitchen, full basement, garage, big fenced yard, west location. All this for under $25,000.
NEW — three bdrm., brick trim, country kitchen, fireplace, attached garage, patio, w-w, west.
A REAL DEAL — new three bdrm., 1½ baths, dining room, built-in kitchen, c-a, double car garage, w-w thru out. Call today, Jacki Gates 826-0078 or 826-0619. GOOD FINANCING.
INCOME PROPERTY — duplex, separate entrances, close to downtown, will pay for itself. Price $12,500.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE FINANCING AVAILABLE

REALTOR

CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
WEEKENDS CALL 826-0619
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 P.M.



1805 SOUTH CARR

Want something different? Then see this beautiful Colorado stone home. It is a spacious and comfortable 3 bedroom house, with full basement, sun room, large kitchen, attached garage, wood-burning fireplace. Owner will finance for approved buyer.
1919 SOUTH SNEED — 3 large bedrooms, nice size kitchen, living room, family room, nice shady corner lot. House priced to sell. 10% down. Shown by appointment.
A LOT FOR A LITTLE — In this new 3 bedroom, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, family room, living room, 1½ baths, attached garage, w-w carpeting, large corner lot. **SOLD**
REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! — Beautiful colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, family room, double car garage, huge patio, built-in deck, extras.
WORRIED ABOUT HEATING? — This lovely 4 bedroom house has hot water heat and wood-burning fireplace, big family room, 2 baths, fenced yard, storage building, many extras. Priced to sell.
1009 SOUTH MASSACHUSETTS — 4 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed back porch, w.w. carpeting, large detached garage with workshop, circulator heater. Immediate possession. Make offer.
RETIRED FOLKS OR NEWLYWEDS — Here's the home for you. Nice and neat, 2 bedroom, large living room, kitchen with dining area, fenced yard. Small down, assume large loan.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805

REALTORS—MULTILIST

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

GOOD GRIEF
No money down on VA, and you walk into this lovely 3 bedroom fully carpeted home, single car garage, southwest location, ACT TODAY VET.

SON-OF-A-GUN
THIS spacious 5 bedroom home is located in an excellent neighborhood beautifully decorated, with sitting room and large living and formal dining room, kitchen any wife would love, with all the conveniences. Be the first on the scene to see this one. Price below $30's.

ATTENTION VETS AND FHA BUYERS WE HAVE AVAILABLE MONEY AND HOMES STOP PAYING RENT OWN A PIECE OF THE USA

HOLY SMOKE
It is hard to believe that $25,000 will still buy this brick 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, with 1½ baths, nice kitchen, large garage, and workshop. SPARKLING CLEAN. Don't miss this one. For appointment call today.

BY GOLLY
A nice 2 bedroom home with single garage and attached carport, and only a few blocks from school, store, hospital and park. Ideal for a retired couple or a young family. CLOSE TO IT ALL. Call today, priced at $20,000.

HOLY COW
IMAGINE 4 on 1 floor, a big home with lots of bedrooms, country kitchen, with grandma's dining room, air-conditioned, 2 woodburning fireplaces, (Think of the fuel shortage). Full basement, on an acre of ground, ideal central location, much more, call for details. Only $28,900.

Janet Shelledy **Home phone — 827-0015** Jack Shelledy
DeLores Smiddy 826-8654

REALTOR-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale



A LOVELY HOME
500 EAST 20th

Financing Available
If you need a large 2 bedroom home with attached garage, beautiful hardwood floors in convenient location, let us show you this nice home.
Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

CARL OSWALD Realty

3RD & LAMINE — OFFICE 826-3535



REALTOR

Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952 — Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952

RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668

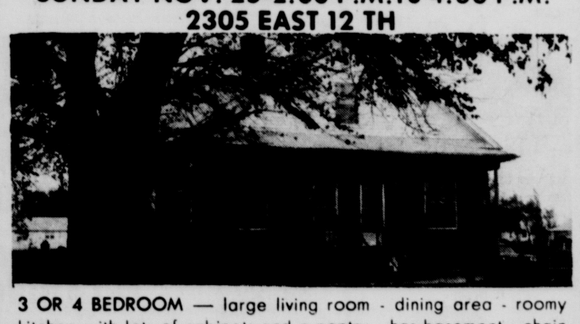


920 WEST 10TH — Real nice, 6 rooms, carpeted, all electric kitchen, basement, aluminum storm windows, excellent corner location, attractive terms.
901 SOUTH CARR — 5 rooms, (2 bedrooms), full basement and garage.
1208 WEST 20TH, real neat 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) attached garage, nice shaded lot, only $9000.
RANCH TYPE — 2 extra large bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, attached garage. Immediate possession. An exceptional buy, $16,000.
NEW 3 bedrooms 2 baths carpeted, beautiful kitchen, central air, attached garage, excellent location, lower $20's.
LOVELY TRI-LEVEL — 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central-air, 2 car garage, Thompson Hills Addition. Mid 30's.
NEW 3 BEDROOM — all electric kitchen, attached garage. Mid 20's.

HASSEN REALTY

102 West 7th — 826-1443
OFFICE 826-0715

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY NOV. 25-2:00 P.M. To 4:30 P.M.
2305 EAST 12 TH



3 OR 4 BEDROOM — large living room - dining area - roomy kitchen with lots of cabinets and a pantry - has basement - chain link fenced and extra lot, have your own Tennis court or whatever - has many other extras - we will have the welcome mat out, so don't forget to see this lovely, roomy home - has a price you will really like.



3 BEDROOM — on 3 acres - living room - dining area - lovely kitchen — family room — double garage — central heat and air — close in - this is an exceptional place, just what you have been looking for - call today for an appointment.



NEW NEW
3 BEDROOM — living room - dining area - kitchen with all the extras, stove, oven, dishwasher, disposal, lots of cabinets - 2 ceramic baths - w.w. carpet - central heat and air - lot of shade - quick possession - financing available - be sure and see this before you buy.
EXCLUSIVE — approximately 2300 square feet of living area - west location - has all the extras - middle 20's.
SUBURBAN — 1 acre with 3 bedroom home - living room - dining area - family room - no fuel oil shortage, has electric heat and control for each room, so you can regulate your own fuel bill.
BUNGALOW — 2 bedroom - living room - kitchen - bath - back porch - garage - only $7,000.00.
EAST — 2 bedroom - close to school - $5200.00
FINANCING — 90% LOANS - VA or FHA LOANS.

CHARLEY HASSEN, Broker
Office 826-0715 — Res. 826-1443

84—Houses for Sale

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 - 5
SUNDAY CALL 826-3663

Show-Me Real Estate

826-3663
Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th — John Beatty, Broker

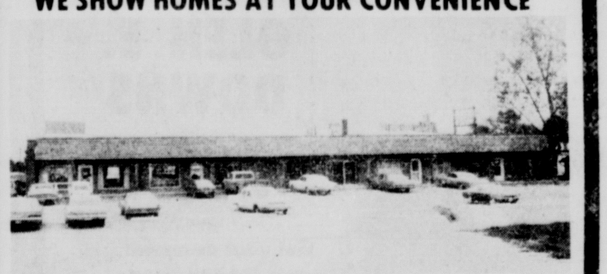
PHONE SERVICE 7 AM-10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK.

WE DON'T SELL "DOGS" - WE SELL REAL ESTATE
Real Estate That Is Priced Fairly for Buyer and Seller
EASY 90% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES

MOVE IN TODAY: 3 bdrm ranch in Southwest Village, 1½ baths, attached garage, newly painted inside and out, new carpet thruout, all new drapes and curtains included, large kitchen with blt in elect range, this house needs absolutely no work - move in immediately. $26,500.
MAKE AN OFFER: Owner must sell gorgeous new 3 (can be 4) bdrm tri-level, large living room, dining room, family room, excellent kitchen, woodburning fireplace, central air, basement, dbl att garage with opener, well arranged and beautifully decorated throughout, many extras. Vacant so you can move in immediately. Owner will take in trade. $42,500.
EVERY ONCE IN A WHOLE: you get a chance for a bargain. Thompson Hills best area, 3 or 4 bdrms, family room with fireplace, dining room, large large living room with dbl patio doors, 2 baths, many many closets, central air, large lot, dbl att garage, owner EAGER to sell, make offer, $38,000, move in immediately.
If you are seriously looking for a home, you cannot afford to miss seeing these. Available for showing at your convenience.

HIERONYMUS & SON REALTORS

WE SHOW HOMES AT YOUR CONVENIENCE



FOR SALE NOW — BRINC BUILDING — 1716 West 9th. Brick Commercial office building — 20 units — 1, 2 & 3 rooms each, 60 car parking lot, 4 lots. GOOD loan can be arranged —



FOR SALE OR TRADE

910 SLYVIA DR.-Thompson Hills Add.

NEW ROCK and frame quality material & workmanship in this 3 bedroom ranch home, large kitchen with self cleaning electric stove, deluxe dishwasher, hood, disposal & beautiful cabinets, 2½ ceramic baths, plush carpeting, family rm, basement, double garage finished, attic storage, large patio. Central Air.
BEST BUY IN TOWN — price reduced — below appraisal - small down payment - bank financing. See this outstanding new home.
SPECIAL — near new Brick ranch 3 bdrm, utility rm, 1½ baths, large kitchen, family room w.w. carpet. Good West location near Liberty Park & H. Hunt School. Priced below market, $20,900. Buyers can assume existing loan of $15,700 or 10% on new loan.
IN SMALL COMMUNITY we have listed a sweet 2 bdrm. home w.w. carpet, utility rm, double garage & other building, 3 lots with trees, near school. $15,750. Good terms available.
228 STATE FAIR BLVD. newly painted inside & out, 3 bdrm, family rm, 1½ ceramic baths, electric kitchen. A good buy now.



304 STATE FAIR BLVD. stately appearance 4 level home - 3 large bdrms, family rm, recreation rm, dining rm, large living rm, 2 fireplaces, double garage, large lot chain linked fence. Terms.
NEAR NEW Rock Ranch 3 bedroom home, basement, family rm, 2 woodburning fireplaces, electric kitchen, w.w. carpet, lots of storage room. An excellent built home & ideal location, double garage, fenced back yard chain-link, large corner lot landscaped. Priced to sell now - bank financing - small down payment.
SOUTHWEST — near Park — New ranch style homes, 3 bdrms, many extras - w.w. carpet, 10% down - Only 3 available 18,900 and 19,500. Best buy in town - see us now.
NEW QUALITY HOMES — SOUTHWEST — 3 bedroom, many extras, att. garage, $24,000, and $24,900 with basement. Move in.
NEW tri-level 3 bdrm, family rm, electric kitchen, double garage, many extras — $26,500, only 10% DOWN — $26,500.
SUBURBAN — Ranch 3 bdrm, electric kitchen, electric heat, breeze-way enclosed & att. garage, $22,900 — Small down.

WE HAVE HOME LOANS NOW no trouble when buying

SEVERAL EXECUTIVE HOMES PRICED $37,500 to $60,000.

SOUTHWEST 4 bedroom near new home 2 fireplaces, basement, w.w. carpet, double garage, electric kitchen complete. Bargain now existing loan. Quick possession - below appraisal.
GREAT BUY — WEST — Prime location - near new tri-level 3-4 bdrms, family rm with fireplace, quality carpet, double garage, large landscaped lot. Only 10% Down - see us now.
BRICK DUPLEX — West - basement - this is quality property.

WE CAN BE VERY FRENDLY

David Hieronymus REALTOR — David Hieronymus II REALTOR - G.R.I.

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-0093
Serving Sedalia 22 Years in Real Estate
REALTORS-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

WEST — NEAR PARK, 1½ story bungalow, remodeled inside, 2 bedroom and family room or 3 bedrooms, dining room, large entry, curved stairway, 1 full and 2-½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 826-1833.

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom

Take a bribe and you loose your character.

How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT
When you buy VA large family Tri-Level, 3-4 Bedroom home, w-w carpet, large family room, storage shed, qualify, pay closing and own this spacious home.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

LOOK & COMPARE
1203 West 9th
Easy living in this appealing 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, elbow room on extra lots, Heber Hunt School District.
Let us show you this nice home.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway

SPECIAL
3 Bedroom, all carpeted, lake home, on extra large water front lot. With full walkout basement. Large fireplace, 2 baths, good well, Septic tank. This property is large enough for Marina, present owner has Marina Licensed, owner leaving will sell at reduced price.
Call for appointment.
Jerry Ondracek — 826-5016
Collins Real Estate — Office 826-3051

AUCTIONEERS



OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275
Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect



86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRES — $2,995 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey map, big trees, park like setting. By owner, call collect 314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

USE WANT ADS!

89—Wanted—Real Estate

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

WE NEED LISTINGS!
Financing available.

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell the following at 2409 N. Woodlawn in Sedalia, on:
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1:00 P.M.

8 pc. dining room suite.
2 pc. living room suite.
Bed complete, dresser.
2 chest of drawers.
GE refrigerator.
Norge gas range.
Stromburg Carlson radio & record player.
Singer console electric sewing machine.
Hoover upright sweeper & attch.
Recliner chair, stand table.
2 metal lawn chairs.
Coffee table, magazine rack.
Occ. Table, End Tables
Floor & table lamps.
2 pole lamps.
Aluminum folding cot & pad.
2 garbage cans.
Dishes, cooking utensils, hand tools & other misc. items.
2 13" tires & wheels. 3 ½ H.P. Clinton motor.
Johnson 5 H.P. outboard motor.

Terms Cash
Not responsible for accidents.
A. F. McGUIRE
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE
I, Zetta Morris, will sell the following at my homeplace, Southeast of Smithton—W and follow the signs—or southwest of Otterville—take 135 south, follow the signs. Sale will be held, Saturday, December 1, at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

FURNISHINGS
matching divan and chair
deep freeze, True Cold hearing aid
Siegler gas heater, rockers
window fan, couch, window fan
complete beds and cots
cedar chest, television, radio
Dixie gas stove, kitchen table and 4 chairs
FARM ITEMS
Ferguson 2-14 inch 3 point plow, Ariens garden tiller (like new)
3 point brush hog, 500 gallon gas tank
1 lot of hand tools
many miscellaneous items
ANTIQUES
iron-stone pieces
wooden bread bowl, stone jars and crocks
pie safe, sugar bucket, daisy churn, trivet, vases
keronene lamp, cream and sugar, coffee mill, lantern
walnut table, oak buffet, oak wash tand, cigar jar
wash pitcher and bowl, walnut dresser and bed, wood stove, walnut stand
oak roll-top desk, 4 rockers, Beckwith organ, stand table, with claw feet
platform rocker, love-seat, library table, hall-tree, old world atlas
2 wicker rockers, oak wardrobe, camel-back trunk, lap-robe, oak chairs, marble top washstand, dresser, wardrobe, and bed to match.
Davis sewing machine, bitters bottle, korn krusher, wood range
cream cans, old barb-wire, high wheel wagon

Terms: Cash
Not responsible for accidents.
ZETTA MORRIS, Owner
E. H. Fowler, Auctioneer

DEMOCRAT CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

ESTATE AUCTION
Due to the death of our mother, Mollie B. Smith, we will sell the following at public auction at 2209 West Third St., Sedalia on
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 at 12:30 P.M.

Antique Walnut Dresser with Marble insert
Antique Table with porcelain rollers
Sugar Bucket; Kerosene Lamp with bracket and reflector
Lot of Antique Dishes incl. Pressed Glass, Vinegar Cruets, Toothpick Holders, Shirley Temple Cup, Butter Dish, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Stone Churn, Stone Jars, Cedar Bucket, one lot of Figurines, Vases, old Jewelry, Railroad Lantern, Trunk, Cracker Jar
Extra Lot of Milk Glass
Slant Top Desk; Mirrors
Jenny Lind Bed, complete
Porcelain Top Table
Set of Silverware
Frigidaire Frost Proof Refrigerator, good
Roper Gas Range
Dinette Table with 6 chairs, good
RCA Console TV, good
French Provincial Sofa, good
3 Occasional Chairs; Occ. Table
Platform Rocker; What-Not Shelf
Small Utility Cabinet
Kidney Shape Knee Hole Desk and Chair, good
Sewing Rocker; Buffet
3-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite, box springs and mattress, good
Night Stand; Cedar Chest
Small Cedar Chest; Coffee Table
2 Dropleaf End Tables
Drum Table; Chest of Drawers
Several Table Lamps; Radio
Wall Clock; Pictures; Fan
Lot of Bedding, Linens, Quilts, Blankets, Pillows; Throw Rugs; Base Cabinet
Lawn Chairs; Lawn Cart; Hose
Bird Bath; Some Tools; Piece Marble
Dishes; Electrical Appliances; Revereware
Cooking Utensils; Many articles not listed

Terms; CASH Not responsible for accidents
MR. & MRS. TOMMY COOPER
MR. & MRS. GEORGE MILLER
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, aucts.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Northwest of Stover, 135 to C Highway, or 19 miles Southeast of Sedalia on C Highway. Watch for sale signs.
DECEMBER 1, 1973, 10:30 A.M.

102 Head Beef Cattle
1-2 Yr. old Reg. W.F. Bull
13-3,4, & 5 Yr. old Angus
6-11 Yr. old Herefords
16-6,7, & 8 Yr. old Hereford & Angus
18-9 Yr. old Herefords
34-Yearling Bulls & Heifers, mixed
Fourteen have calf by side and others calfing. 24 have been pregnancy tested; Most in 2nd & 3rd period-
150 A. farm & new 3 Bdrm. all carpeted house with luxurious interior to be sold at private sale. Also 240 adjoining acres available.
1953 Dodge ¾ Ton Pickup
J-D tractor, model B, 2 row cultivator
Tractor Wood saw, good
2 Ton 1969 Int'l Truck, no title; 3 Pt. 4 Disc Plow
5-4" Galv. pipe; 2-4" Black Pipe
Several corner posts
60 Bu. last yr's ear corn
Used Windows & Doors
Galv. Water Tank
40 Gal. Pressure Tank
Elec Water Heater; Elec. Range
Elec. Oven & Surface Unit
Norge Wringer Washer
4-700x20 10 Ply Tires, new
2-700x28 8 Ply Tires, new
Platform Rocker; Recliner
Chest; Dresser; Elec. Fan
Deep Fryer; Grocery Scales
Encyclopedias; Mandolin
Oak Lumber; Milk Machine
1 Turkey Feeder; Large Chain Hoist; Roll Lawn Fence (30')
Salamander; Rollaway Bed Frame
1200 Bales mixed hay
ANTIQUES
Victrola w-records
Weight clock; 2 wall phones
Trunks; picture frames
Daisy Churn; 2 Typewriters
2 Aladdin Lamps; Dishes
Books; Wash Pitcher
Miscellaneous Items

DON BENTON, OWNER
Roger Burke & Clark Hunter, Auctioneers TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Beat Inflation with a Valid Value Datsun Used Car.
1970 BUICK Electra 225, fully equipped.
1970 DODGE Challenger, Auto., P-Steering, vinyl roof.
1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioned, vinyl roof.
1969 CHEVELLE Malibu 307 V-8, Std. Transmission.
1970 DODGE Super Bee, 383 automatic.
1969 PLYMOUTH II, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, air conditioning.

ECONOMY CARS
1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
1972 DATSUN 1200 coupe.
1972 DATSUN 1200 sedan.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle.
1971 OPAL Station Wagon, automatic.
1968 OPAL Station Wagon, standard.
1970 TOYOTA Corona 4-dr. sedan, automatic, air conditioning

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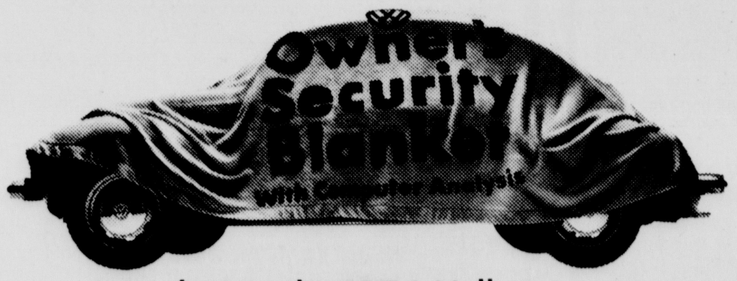
1972 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-Dr. HT-AT-PS-PB-Air, Vinyl . . $2395
1971 EL CAMENO, V-8, AT-R-H-PS-PB, Air $2695
1970 LINCOLN 4-Dr. HT, full power and air $1995
1970 MERCURY MX, 4-Dr. PS-PB, extra clean $1295
1970 PLYMOUTH, 4-Dr. AT-PS-PB, Air and New Tires $1095
1970 MAVERICK, 2-Dr. RH, 3-speed, 22000 miles. $1295
1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-Dr. AT-PS-PB, Air, Look! . . . $1295
1970 MAVERICK 2-Dr. AT, Air, Vinyl Roof. EX. Nice $1395
1970 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4-Dr. V-8, AT-RH, Look at this one!. . . $895
1969 CHEVELLE, 2-Dr. HT-AT-PS-PB, Air, Vinyl roof. $1295
1969 DODGE 4-Dr. Slant "6", AT-RH $895
1968 BUICK 4-Dr. La Sabre. $595
1966 MUSTANG 2-Dr. HT-H-R-3 speed, Mag Wheels $595
1966 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, AT-PS-Air, (1-owner) $595
1965 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, AT-PS, New Tires $495
1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. AT-R-H, Clean $249.50
1963 DODGE DART, 4-Dr., Look at this one $149.50
1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. HT-AT-R-H-Runs Good $149.50

STATION WAGONS
1971 INTERNATIONAL Travelall (1-owner) At PS-PB-Air . . $2795
1969 FORD Country Sedan, Wagon AT-PS-PB-Air $1295
1966 JEEP, 4-Dr. RH, Overdrive, Low Mileage $995
1966 BUICK, 4-Dr., AT-R-H-PS-PB-Air $275.50
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville, AT-PS-PB-Air, 55,000 miles . . . $795

TRUCKS
1973 FORD F-100, AT-PS-PB-Air, Camper, 8000 miles $3195
1972 FORD Sports Custom, AT-PS-PB-Air $2595
1970 CHEVROLET ½-Ton, V-8, Straight Stick $1995
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we'll fix it free.* (If the repair takes overnight, just make an appointment and we'll lend you a car free.)
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*For 12 months or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first, in normal use and service we'll fix any factory defective part except tires and filters on any properly maintained '74 Volkswagen.
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1973 MONTE CARLO 1-owner, radial tires, tape deck. New Car Trade-in.	**1973 OLDSMOBILE 98** Luxury Sedan 1-Owner. Sold new by us. New Car Trade-in.	**1973 DODGE VAN** Fully Equipped.	**1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE** Low mileage, fully equipped.
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1972 OLDS TORONADO 1-owner, sold new by our agency. New Car Trade-in.	**1972 FORD RANCHERO** 6-Ton Only One in Town!	**1972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE** ½-Ton Pickup.	**1970 FORD RANGER XLT** ½-Ton Pickup.
1970 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door Hardtop Gold Color. Bucket Seats.	**1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST** Sport Coupe. 1-Owner. Sold New by Us!	**1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE** 4-Door Hardtop. Power Windows and Seats — Air Cond.	**1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500** 2-Door Hardtop, New Engine!

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2-Door and 4-Door. Sold new by us. Returned Lease Cars at Tremendous Savings. Many with only a few thousand miles.

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South 65 Highway 827-2100

1973 FORD Explorer ½ Ton, small V-8, automatic, power steering, camper shell. 9,000 miles . . . Must see to appreciate. $3595

1973 EL CAMINO V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, local truck. 9,000 miles, priced below wholesale. $3595

1971 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Truck, 6-cyl., standard transmission, white tires. 36,000 miles. Should run cheap. $1995

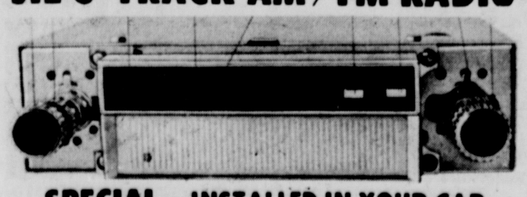
1964 CHEVROLET ½ Ton, V-8, automatic transmission. $595

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THE COMPONENT SHOP

606 So. Ohio Ph. 826-4444

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction the following cattle at our farm located 4 miles east of Cole Camp on Highway 52 to Highway Y, then 1 mile north on:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

at 1:00 P.M.

102 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 102

12 Whiteface Cattle, 6 yrs. old
2 Black Whiteface Cows, 4 to 9 yrs. old
2 Charolais Cross Cows, 4 to 9 yrs. old
33 Angus Cows, 4 to 9 yrs. old
Above Cows have 20 Calves by side.
1 Santa Gertrudis Bull, 4 ½ yrs. old production tested gaining 4.04 lbs. per day on 140 day test period. Gentle, weight over 2,000 lbs.
15 Steers, 750 to 800 lbs.
5 Steers, 550 to 600 lbs.
4 Steers, 400 lbs.
1 Heifer, 400 lbs.
7 Bull Calves, 450 lbs.

Terms: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. Hilmer Heimsoth, Owners

Delbert Holtzen, Tommy Craig & Russell Johnson, Auct's. Clerk furnished.

AUCTION SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at the farm located 20 miles west of Sedalia, Mo., or 10 miles east of Warrensburg on Highway 50 to Montserrat or Route P, then 3 miles north on Route P, then 1 mile west and ½ mile north on gravel road. Watch for sale signs on

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 10:30 A.M.

175 — HEAD CATTLE — 175

ANGUS COWS

3 Angus Cows, 4 years old, springers
9 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, springers
7 Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, calve early
6 Angus Cows, 8 yrs. old, calve early
6 Angus Cows, aged, calve early
5 Angus Cows, 3 to 5 years old, calve in spring
4 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, calve in spring
7 Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, calve in spring
6 Angus Cows, 8 yrs. old, calve in spring
5 Angus Cows, 9 yrs. old, calve in spring
4 Angus Cows, aged, calve in spring

CHAROLAIS COWS

11 Charolais Cows, 2 to 4 yrs. old, calve early
3 Charolais Cows, 6 yrs. old, calve early
2 Charolais Cows, aged, calve early
9 Charolais Cows, 2 ½ yrs. old, calve in spring
2 Charolais Cows, 5 yrs. old, calve in spring

HEREFORD COWS

7 Hereford Cows, 3 to 7 yrs. old, calve in spring
2 Hereford Cows, 6 yrs. old, calve early
4 Hereford Cows, 8 yrs. old, calve in spring
3 Hereford Cows, 9 yrs. old, calve early
1 Shorthorn Cow, 5 yrs. old, calve in spring

BULLS

2 Purebred Angus Bulls, 4 yrs. old

CALVES

20 Angus Steer Calves, wt. 350 to 400 lbs.
15 Angus Steer Calves, wt. 300 to 350 lbs.
30 Angus Heifer Calves, wt. 300 to 350 lbs.

HAY

1500 Bales of Mixed Hay
Several Hundred Pounds Grass Seed

CRAWLER TRACTOR-PICKUP

1964 J.D. Crawler, 2000 Series, 6 ft. Blade, Bucket, Log Forks & Winch, good
1968 FORD ½ ton Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, w-stock racks, good rubber, good shape

MACHINERY

16 ft. Tandem Axle Implement Trailer w-electric brakes, lights & sides for hay hauling, like new
AC Roto Baler, extra good
AC Side Delivery Rake, rubber mounted teeth, only 2 yrs. old
Mulkey Elevator, 40 ft. w-5 hp Motor
J.D. Manure Spreader on rubber
Letz Burr Mill
300 gal. Gas Tank
Tractor Sprayer w-100 gal. fiberglass tank, 3 pt.
Case Heavy Duty 7 ft. one way Tandem Disc.
Post Hole Digger
Tractor Blade, 3 pt.
3 Section Harrow
2 Liquid Cattle Feeders
Calf Creep Feeder
4 Cattle Troughs, wood
2 Metal Feed Bunks
2 Mineral Feeders
Steel Cattle Guard
Lincoln 225 amp. Welder & Table
Air Compressor w-Motor
Bench Grinder; Battery Charger
Electric Fencer; Wire & Posts
Steel & Other Posts
Barb Wire; Tarps
Galvanized Roofing
Milk Cans; Wheel Barrow
Log Chains; Hyd. Jack
30 gal. 20 wt. Oil
300 ft. Steel Tape on Carrying Reel
Lot of Small Tools

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS: Cash Not responsible for accidents

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1970 TOYOTA 4 dr. sedan	$1695
1969 OPEL WAGON Small family car.	$1195
2 - 1972 BEETLES Std., color choice	$1800
1968 SQUAREBACK Fact. rebuilt engine	$1598
1973 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, Stereo & 8-Track	$5888
1972 FORD LTD PS, air, p.b. Loaded!	$2688
1971 MAVERICK 6-cyl. with air	$1495
1970 CHEVY NOVA 6-cyl., real clean.	$1388
1968 MAILBU CONV. Wow! A steal!	$795
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1968 CHEVY IMPALA	$888
1971 MALIBU P.S., with air.	$1888
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620 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

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NEW 1974 VEGA

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Offer good on all GMC and Chevrolet trucks!

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ECONOMY CAR CENTER

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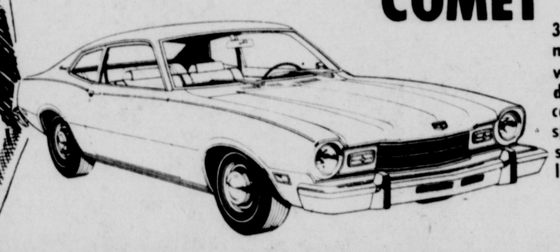
2000 cc, 4-speed, rack and pinion steering, 16 SRX13 radial ply black-wall tires, styled wheel covers, loop pile carpet, all vinyl upholstery, inside hood release, many other standard features.

CAPRI $3566.00 PLUS FREIGHT



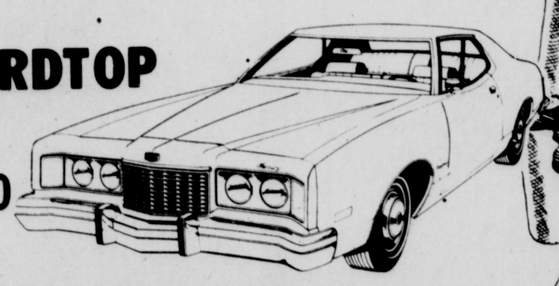
COMET $2496.00 PLUS FREIGHT

3 speed manual transmission, 6.45-14 black-wall tires, dual hydraulic brakes, lighter, color-keyed carpeting, 2 speed wipers, upper body-side moulding, wheel-lip moulding.



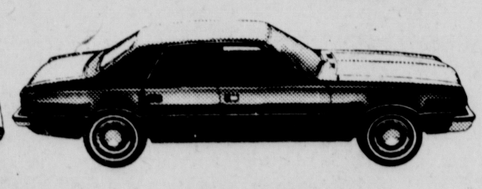
MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP $2949.00 PLUS FREIGHT

3 speed maunal transmission, cloth and vinyl trim, color keyed carpet, 320-2v, dual headlamps, inside hood release, manual disc brakes, G78-14 blackwall tires.



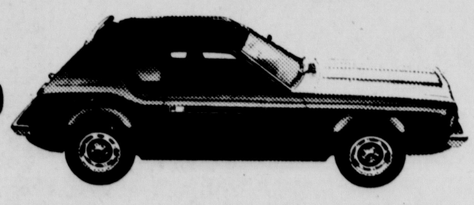
HORNET 2 DOOR SEDAN $2359.00 PLUS FREIGHT

Loaded with standard equipment. Buyers Protection Plan.

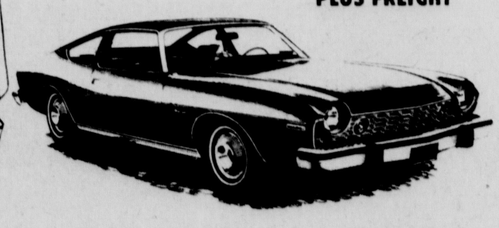


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American Motors

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Power steering, brakes, air, 1 owner, low miles $3195

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Power steering, brakes, air, very low miles, extra clean $2895

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE
2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes and air $2195

1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Full power and air, 9 passenger, above average $2095

1969 CADILLAC
Full power and air, new rubber, low mileage $1595

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8 Vans in stock!

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BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY

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Refunders pay less for goods

By JIM CLARK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Harry Heller went shopping recently, he bought $10.23 worth of food, but ended up paying only $2.92. His secret? He belongs to a growing army of shoppers who call themselves refunders.

The difference between a refunder and an ordinary coupon-clipper is dedication. Refunders must mail hundreds of letters a year for refunds and spend hours filling out forms.

The idea behind refunding is that hundreds of companies are ready to pay hard cash to have someone try their products. On everything from hot dogs to detergents there is a chance to make money.

According to estimates from companies and consumers, there are some 10,000 ardent refunders throughout the country. They comb newspapers and magazines seeking refund coupons and become avid readers of boxes and bags hoping to find firms offering money back in exchange for box tops or labels.

Here is how it works: A refunder gets a coupon allowing him 10 cents off on an 89-cent package of rolls. Then he waits until the company also offers a money refund offer, say 50 cents. The refunder uses his 10-cent coupon and pays 79 cents for the rolls, then mails in his refund form and ends up paying just 29 cents.

Stores are reimbursed by the firms for product price reductions granted coupon-carrying customers.

Of course, for refunders there are also some drawbacks. Some of the most ardent of this new breed of consumers end up eating hot dogs and pancakes, maybe at the same meal, in exchange for the savings.



Tricky task

Dr. Robert Carter Davis displays a quarter held in a "lasso" device that he used to retrieve a quarter from a child's stomach with the aid of a forward-viewing pediatric gastroscope. The quarter is secured in the lasso at the end of the gastroscope. The instrument was inserted through the youth's mouth and throat into the stomach to "rope" the coin the boy swallowed. (UPI)

Another 'minority group' complaint

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homosexuals have followed the lead of blacks, Orientals, Indians, Chicanos and other minorities in complaining about their portrayal in movies and on television.

Last week representatives of organizations in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles met with leaders of the film and television industry. The meetings were friendly and constructive, according to participants on both sides, and it is likely that homosexuals will be depicted differently in the future.

Homosexuality was taboo in American films for almost 40 years. The industry's self-censoring Production Code declared, "Sex perversion or any inference of it is forbidden," and such words as "pansy," "fairy" and "nance" were specifically banned.

This changed with the loosening of the Production Code in the late 1960s. Such films as "Midnight Cowboy," "The Fox" and "The Boys in the Band" depicted homosexuality frankly. In the past year the theme has also appeared in television dramas, most notably in "That Certain Summer."

Homosexual spokesmen say that the increased visibility is helpful for their cause, but they quarrel with how their minority has been shown. Their opinions were expressed last week by members of the newly founded National Gay Task Force of New York, the Golden Gate Gay Liberation House of San Francisco, and two local organizations, the Gay Community Services Center and the Lesbian Tide.

They met with officials of the Producers Association, the Directors and Writers Guilds, and the three television networks.

"The responses were positive," said Ronald Gold of the National Gay Task Force. "We presented eight general principles about the portrayal of homosexuals, and they weren't disagreed with."

Gold in an interview discussed films and television shows that the groups find objectionable:

"We made a complaint to NBC in New York about a recent 'Sanford and Son' show in which Redd Foxx sees his son come out of a gay bar and each thinks that the other is gay. The whole thing was treated as a joke, with the idea that being gay is like being a woman.

"There was an objectionable scene with Sammy Davis and Jerry Lewis on 'NBC Follies,' and of course Johnny Carson is one of the worst offenders. NBC tells us they scissor his remarks endlessly, but the cracks still get in."

Such films as "Busting," "The Detective," "Vanishing Point" and the forthcoming "The Laughing Policemen" have had stereotype portrayals, said Gold, adding: "We would like to eliminate the obligatory 'drop-in scene' in which the leading man visits a gay bar; it is intended to provide a joke, but it merely presents a bizarre or grotesque image."

"The Boys in the Band" was a kind of breakthrough, Gold said. But most members of the movement feel it presented a "hideous kind of imbalance." They particularly objected to the line: "Show me a happy homosexual and I'll show you a gay corpse."

Nor did the television breakthrough, "That Certain Summer," find complete approval. Some gay organizations praised it, others felt "its compromises were offensive." Gold cited the homosexual father's line, "I don't know whether I'm sick or not," and added: "If the character had been black, he wouldn't have said, 'I don't know whether I'm lazy and shiftless or not.'"

He praised a "Hawkins" show for showing diversity by depicting three kinds of homosexuals but criticized the murderer's line: "It's terrible to be old and unloved." Gold said, "Would the same line have been used if the character had been heterosexual?"

The only films on which there is apparent agreement about accurate depiction of homosexuals are "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "Cabaret."

"We intend to keep monitoring the film and television product," said Gold, "and we would like to work with the industries to help find ways to present positive images."


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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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is well spent that goes for the protection of your valuable possessions. Your home, furnishings, car, etc. And if you have
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much thought to where you will get reliable coverage you have probably decided on the Charles Maggard Insurance Agency, 415 S. Lamine as a good Agency to do business with. It's
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out front in the insurance field with top quality policies that stand between you and loss. Go there soon and get your insurance needs taken care of and be worry
FREE

Computer used in music composition

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The sonorous tones of a Bach fugue wafting out of the new music composition room at Massachusetts Institute of Technology don't come from an organ. They come from a computer.

MIT's Studio for Experimental Music is a place where composers can write complex music and immediately hear it played back by a computer, instead of having to hire a symphony orchestra to do the same work.

Its director says it is the first computer center established solely for the composition of music.

In the music studio, still being set up in two rooms of an engineering building, "visual display," "input" and other computer talk blends with words like grace note and French horn.

"This is basically a music project, not engineering," said Prof. Barry Vercoe as he hooked an organ keyboard to a Digital PDP-11-45 computer.

Beside him, the computer pumped out a Bach organ fugue. Its red lights flashed rhythmically with the music.

The music, which sounded eerily like a real organ, had been coded into the machine with an electric typewriter keyboard.

Once the system is installed, however, composers will be able to write on organ keyboards and see the notes appear on a staff flashed on a television screen.

The computer will be programmed to imitate a variety of instruments besides the organ. And the composer will be able to play back his work as soon as it is written and get a reasonable idea of what it will sound like when performed by live musicians.

"We want a system where composers can get the privacy and feedback they need to compose," said Vercoe.

"We're using little tricks of mathematics to create new sounds," he said. "We're not trying to replace the orchestra here. We're trying to add to it."

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State to be represented at 13 shows

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will be represented at 13 sports, boat and travel shows in 1974, James Pasley, director of the Missouri Tourism Commission, said Friday.

Missouri will have its own exhibit at eight shows in seven states, concentrating on neighboring states, and the state will participate in five additional shows as part of the Ozarks Regional Commission, which includes Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Staff members of the tourism commission will represent Missouri at all of the shows.

This past spring, the state's schedule of 15 shows brought Missouri vacation information to nearly 180,000 families, Pasley said.

The eight shows at which Missouri will have its own exhibit next year are:

Kansas City, Feb. 1-10; Wichita, Kan., Feb. 13-17; St. Louis, Feb. 22-March 3; Omaha, Feb. 26-March 3; Chicago, March 8-17; Dallas, Tex., March 10-17; Milwaukee, Wis., March 15-24; and Des Moines, March 26-31.

As part of the Ozarks Regional Commission, Missouri also will be represented at the following shows:

Anaheim, Calif., Jan. 3-13; Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 26-Feb. 3; Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 9-17; Denver, Colo., March 5-10; and Minneapolis, Minn., March 29-April 7.

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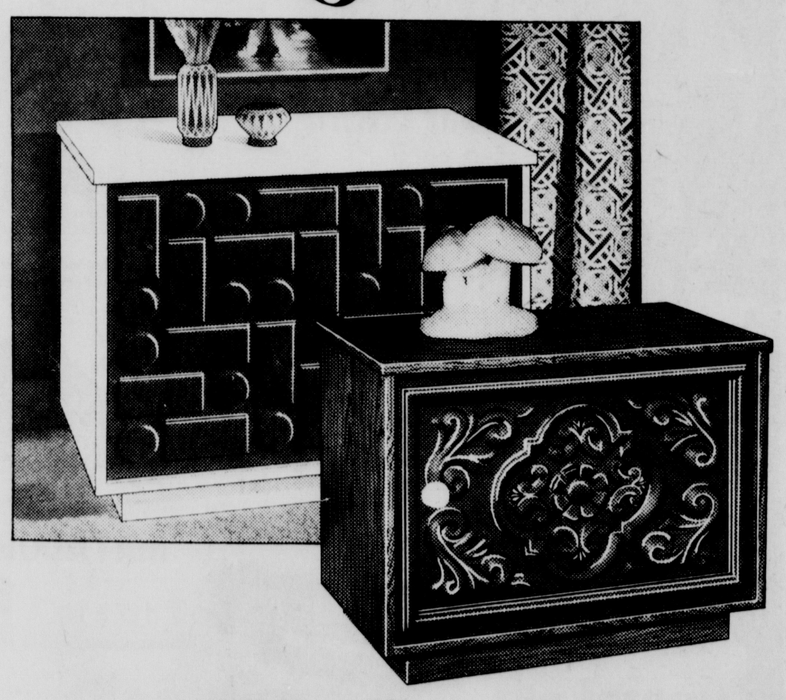
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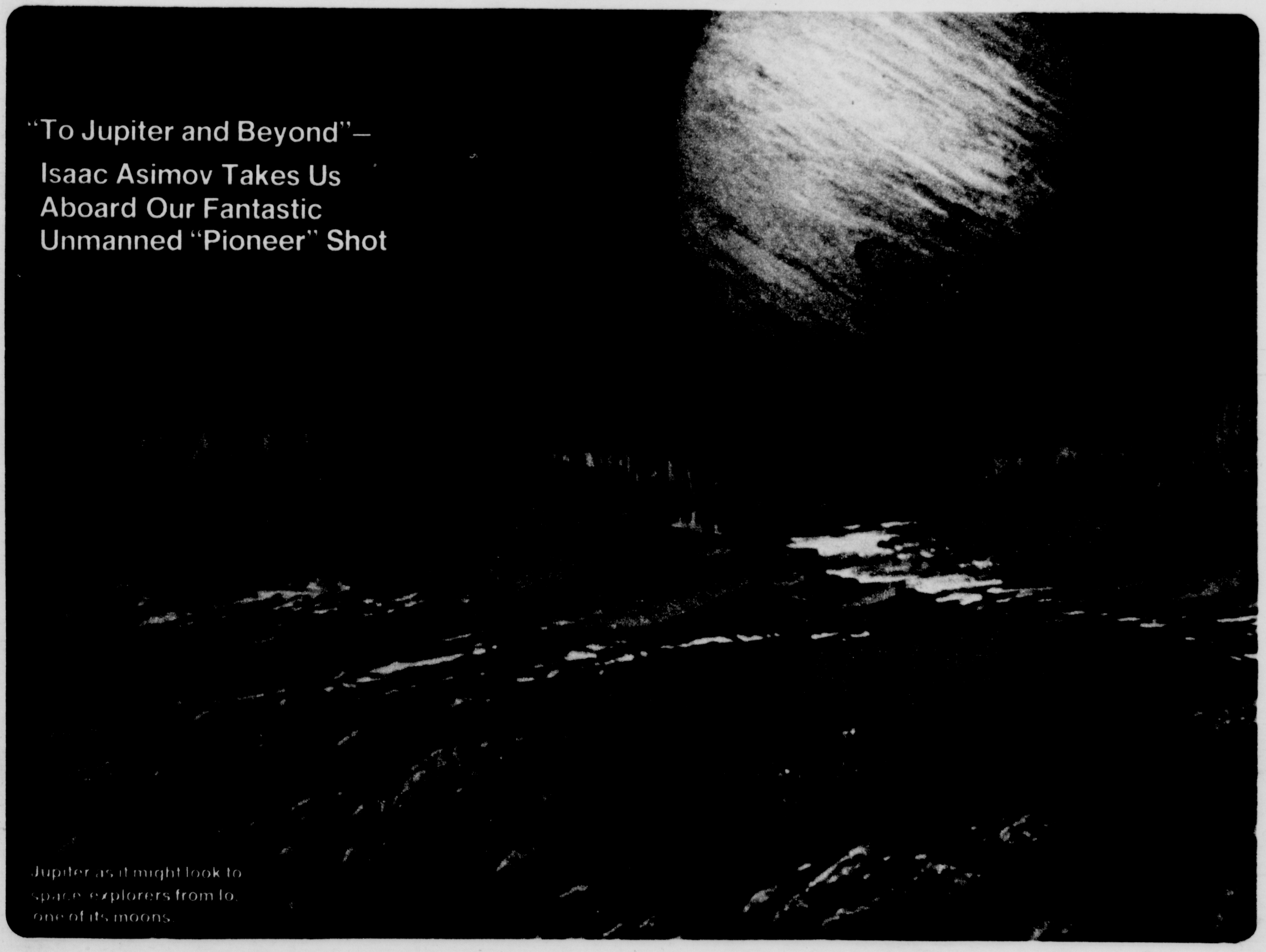
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Special "At Home" Section: Christmas Gifts for Your House

Test Yourself— How You Can Really Get to Know People

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"To Jupiter and Beyond"—
Isaac Asimov Takes Us
Aboard Our Fantastic
Unmanned "Pioneer" Shot



Jupiter as it might look to space explorers from Io, one of its moons.

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS, *journalist*

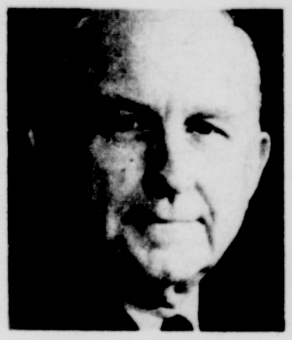
After many years of covering the Washington news scene, which Administration did you most enjoy? —C. A. Wisely, Coulterville, Ill.

● The Roosevelt Administration. Like Willie Mays, the Roosevelts could do it all. There was FDR himself, brilliant, witty, dramatic. He was a genius with the press. He not only told us what we wanted to know, but often asked our help and advice in getting to the country with his ideas or asked us how the country was reacting. Then there was Eleanor, a source of color, courage and goodwill for the world. The Roosevelts knew that the Freedom of the Press was the first of all freedoms, without it there is none other, and they made us proud of our part in that.

FOR ADM. THOMAS H. MOORER,
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

The war in Vietnam is supposed to be over. Why can't we reduce our defense budget now and spend the money saved for our domestic needs?—S. K. L., Athens, Ohio

● Defense spending, as a percentage of total federal spending, is down from 42.5 percent in fiscal 1968 to 28.4 percent in fiscal 1974. It is time to put an end to the myth that cutting the defense budget is a cure-all for other domestic needs.





FOR MUHAMMAD ALI

Do you still get upset when writers and other fighters such as Floyd Patterson refer to you as Cassius Clay?—John Dawson, Bloomington, Ind.

● I never did get upset by this. The reason I said it upset me was for the sake of publicity.

FOR VALERIE HARPER
(Rhoda Morganstern of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show")

I read somewhere that you have a daughter who is almost 20. This can't be true, can it?—F. F., Salina, Kans.

● Yes. Wendy is 19. She goes to Los Angeles City College, and hopes to become an actress someday. She is really my stepdaughter from my husband's first marriage. She's been living with us since she was 13.





FOR SUSAN SAINT JAMES *of "McMillan & Wife"*

I heard you say on TV that you didn't do many films because of the "nude scenes." Why are you against them, and have you ever turned down a film because of that?—Theresa Devroy, Green Bay, Wis.

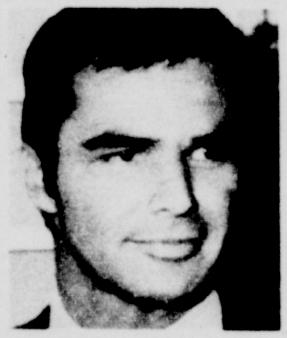
● I don't believe I ever said I wouldn't do nude scenes in films. It's just that I've never been asked!

FOR HANK AARON *of the Atlanta Braves*

Would you like to see the National Baseball League adopt the designated hitter rule to help you pile up the homers? —Tony Amato, St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

● Personally, I hope the designated hitter will not come to the National League for a while. There are already too many logs on the fire about breaking Ruth's record—like my batting more times than Ruth. If, after I break the record, they want to adopt it, fine.





FOR BURT REYNOLDS

How come you shaved off your beautiful mustache? Are women attracted to you more or less without it?—Carol Poillucci, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

● I shaved it off for a "different" look in "White Lightning." Fan mail runs 50-50 for and against the mustache. My agent doesn't like it, but I do. Glad you approve, too!

FOR ERMA BOMBECK, *columnist*

What paperbacks have you had published?—M. E. Nedella, Sturgis, S.D.

● I thought you'd never ask. My first book, "At Wit's End," is now in paperback, as it was a runaway best seller in garage sales in 1967. My latest, "I Lost Everything in the Post-Natal Depression," has just been published in hard cover, which I urge you to buy as I am the sole support of an orthodontist in Palm Beach.





FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

I read that Pat Boone baptized some people in your pool while he was staying at your home. How did you feel about this?—P. G., Torrance, Calif.

● I drained the pool and refilled it. It makes me nervous to swim in holy water.

FOR MARK DONOHUE, *racing driver*

Do you find it difficult to stay within speed limits when driving on regular roads?—Margaret Faith, Camden, N.J.

● I sure do. I'm ashamed to say that I've been given speeding tickets, but I have. Perhaps the reason is that often speed limits are set for the average driver for average conditions on average highways. It's very hard for me to make a proper determination of what a speed limit should be. A racing driver, because he has a better understanding of what a car's total capability is, often finds himself driving above the speed limit, sometimes even being accused of reckless driving. I recognize that this is wrong. To respect other drivers on the highway, race drivers must make a valid attempt to obey the traffic laws.



Painting of Jupiter, seen from one of its moons, Io, by Don M. Dixon

November 25, 1973 **Family Weekly.** The Newspaper Magazine

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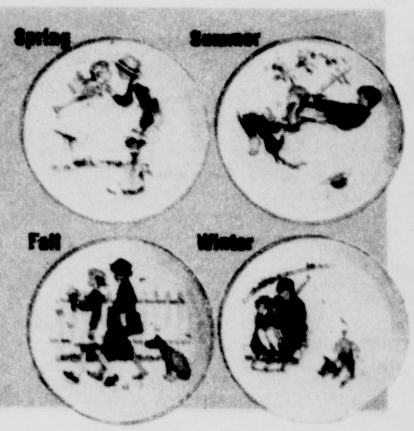


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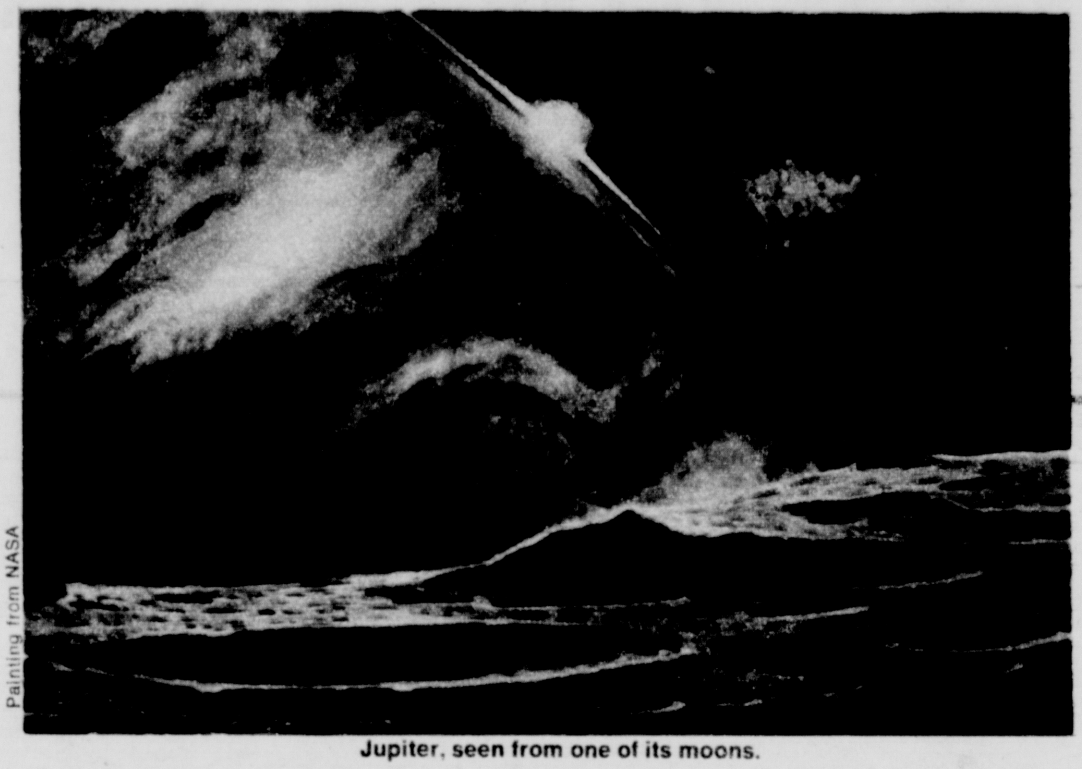
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Through the Eyes of a Great Science Writer:

"It has long since passed the orbit of Mars; it has traveled safely through the asteroid belt; it is farther away now than any man-made object has ever been. In comparison to Pioneer 10's fantastic journey, all other travels of man and his artifacts to this day shrink into insignificance."



Painting from NASA

Jupiter, seen from one of its moons.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Isaac Asimov is one of the foremost science-fiction writers in America. A native of Russia who was educated in the U.S., he is the author of a number of textbooks and popular works on scientific subjects.

VITAL STATISTICS ABOUT "PIONEER IO"

Weight: 570 lbs.

Launch date: March 2, 1972

Date of closest proximity to Jupiter: December 3, 1973

Goals: To gather information on Jupiter and to return pictures to Earth. Also, to gain experience for future missions to outer planets, and knowledge of such hazards as the asteroid belt and Jupiter's radiation.

Space "firsts": First spacecraft to Jupiter; first spacecraft to escape solar system; first spacecraft to explore asteroid belt; fastest man-made object ever flown.

Next mission: Pioneer 11, launched April 5, 1973, to reach Jupiter in December, 1974. Identical in size to Pioneer I0. May go on to Saturn.

What If You Were Aboard Our Incredible Flight to the Planet Jupiter?

By Isaac Asimov

As these words appear, Pioneer 10, a quarter-ton space probe packed with instruments, is approaching the planet Jupiter. It left Earth on March 2, 1972, at an initial speed of nine miles per second, the fastest speed ever attained by a man-made object up to that time. It was embarking on a journey designed to bring it, after 21 months, to the environs of the largest planet in the solar system.

It has long since passed the orbit of Mars; it has traveled safely through the asteroid belt; it is farther away now than any man-made object has ever been. In comparison to Pioneer 10's fantastic journey, all other travels of man and his artifacts to this day shrink into insignificance.

It is only the cold eye of a camera that will turn on Jupiter; only the impersonal receivers at NASA's Ames Research Center near San Francisco, which conceived and operates the Pioneer mission, that will record the radio waves, and the flux of solar particles, and the sweep of cosmic rays from the stars. But what if *you* were on Pioneer 10? What would *you* see as you approached Jupiter?

To understand that we must first ask what we see now. Jupiter is a giant globe, 88,000 miles across at its equator, 11 times as broad as Earth, 125 times as large in surface area, 318 times as large in mass. It has 12 satellites, four of which are as large as or larger than our moon.

At its closest, Jupiter is 400 million miles from Earth. At that distance, its bulk is so huge that is still nearly the brightest point of light we can see in our sky. Only the sun, the moon, sometimes Venus, and on rare occasions Mars, are brighter than Jupiter.

Through the telescope, Jupiter expands into a circular body; not a perfect circle, to be sure, but an ellipse, because Jupiter bulges in the equatorial regions by reason of its rapid rotation. Jupiter's bulk turns once in ten hours as compared with the 24-hour turn of the much smaller Earth. A point on Jupiter's equator moves at 22,000 miles per hour as the planet rotates, as compared with a mere 1,000 miles per hour for points on Earth's equator.

Jupiter's rapid speed throws its equatorial substance outward through centrifugal effect. There is also an effect on the thick cloud layer that forever hides the planet's surface. The clouds, affected by Jupiter's hurrying speeds, spread out in globe-circling belts parallel to the planet's equator.

The overall color of Jupiter is yellow, but the belts can be anything from a slightly darker yellow to a deep brown. Occasionally, blue and gray tinges may appear. Now and then, spots of varying colors can be seen—cyclones or tornadoes, perhaps.

And there is at least one particularly large spot that seems permanent. This large spot can be a light tan in color or it can deepen to a pronounced red. It is called the "Great Red Spot," and is oval in shape, with its long diameter parallel to the equator. It is 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide and has an area just equal to the surface of the Earth.

No one knows what produces the Great Red Spot, why is it red, why it is permanent, why it drifts east and west erratically. No one knows why Jupiter's belts are colored. No one knows exactly what Jupiter's atmosphere is like, or what lies underneath, or why and how the planet gives off radio waves, or what space is like in its vicinity. It is to help answer these and other questions that Pioneer has been sent out on its long, lonely journey.

Let's follow Pioneer on that journey. By the time it is within ten million miles of Jupiter—40 times as far away as the moon is from Earth—it would be in among the orbits of the seven outer satellites. It would be closer to Jupiter than some of these satellites, farther than others. From Pioneer, however, it is very unlikely you would see any of them with the naked eye at any time, for all of them are tiny bodies under 50 miles in diameter.

Jupiter, however, would now be as large to the naked eye as the full moon looks to us on Earth, but only one-third as bright. It reflects more of the light it receives than our rough, bare moon does, but Jupiter is five

Continued

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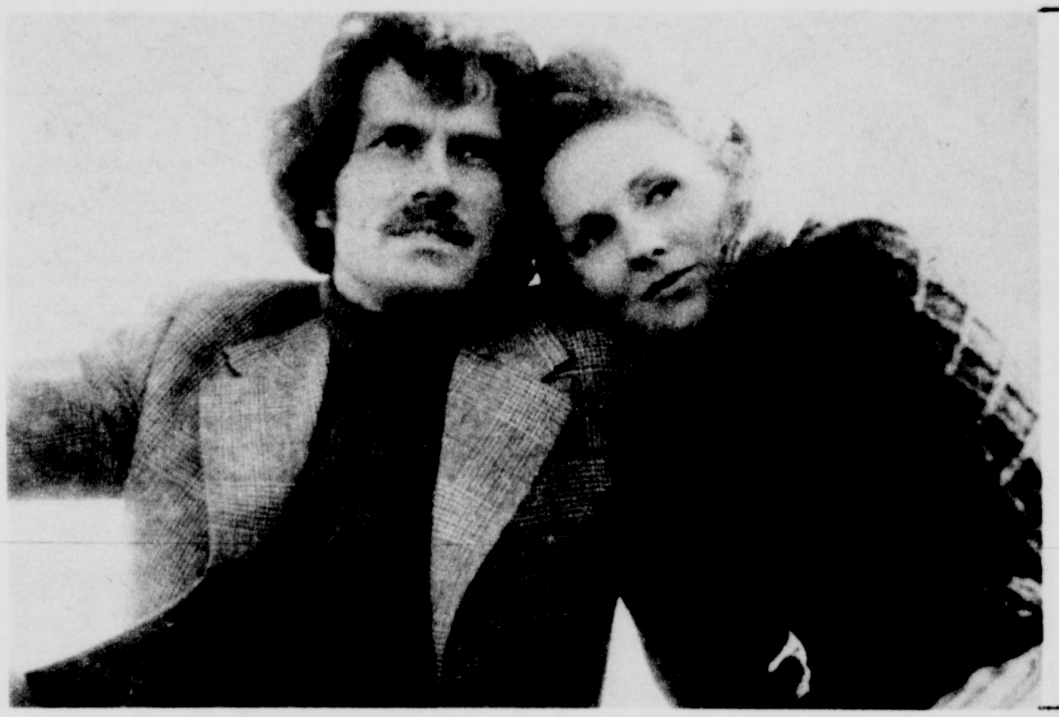
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About the Author

LESLIE M. LeCRON is internationally known as one of the modern authorities on hypnotism and self-hypnotism. He is the author of three textbooks and many technical journal articles on medical hypnosis. He is a Fellow of the International Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, an honorary member of the British Society of Medical Hypnosis, and a member of the American Board of Psychological Hypnosis.



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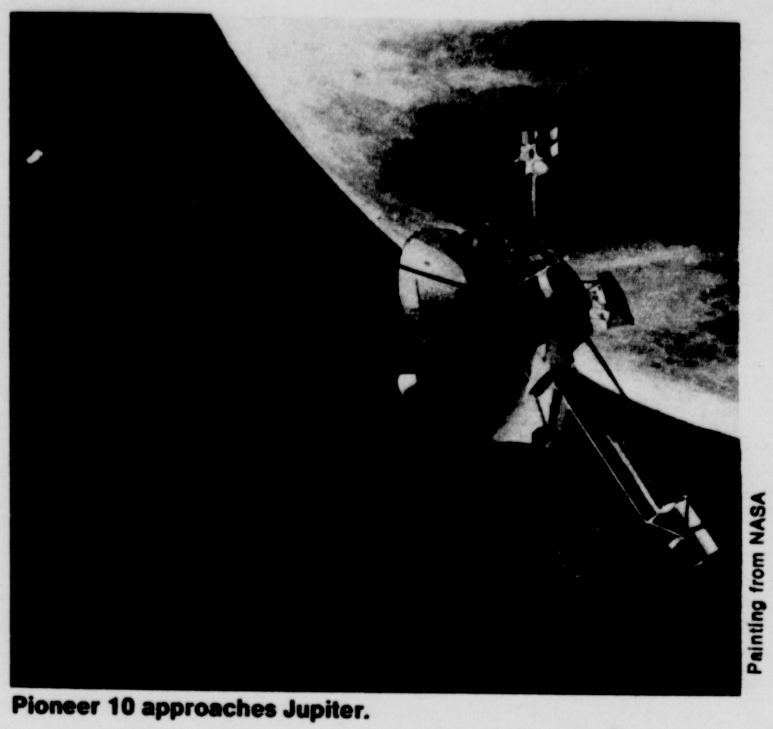
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Flight to Jupiter *Continued*



Painting from NASA

Pioneer 10 approaches Jupiter.

times as far from the sun as the moon is, and receives only 1/25 as much light to begin with.

Jupiter's light would be a soft yellow, and the two chief belts on either side of the equator would now be clearly visible. The Great Red Spot would be visible in the southern equatorial belt, or at least would become visible as Jupiter rotated.

Jupiter's four large satellites would look like mere points of light at a distance of ten million miles—but they would be bright points. They would appear as bright stars on one side or the other of Jupiter. As you watched, they would move farther or closer; sometimes moving in front of the planet so that a shadow could be seen trailing across Jupiter's lighted surface, sometimes moving behind.

At ten million miles, Jupiter would be in front and the sun behind. Almost the entire face of Jupiter would be illuminated; it would show as a "full-Jupiter," as we see it through a telescope from Earth.

As Pioneer continues to approach Jupiter, however, aiming to one side (there is no desire to have it crash into the planet), the night side would become slowly visible. In other words, Jupiter would begin to resemble a lopsided circle, like the moon when it gets to be a day or two past the full.

Jupiter steadily increases in apparent size. By the time Pioneer is one million miles from Jupiter, the planet will look 8½ times as wide as the moon appears to us, and 13 times as bright. All its belts will be clearly visible. The Great Red Spot itself will be larger in appearance than the full moon is to us—a huge oval, with its color the more washed out, perhaps, the larger it grows.

Pioneer 10 will pass fairly close to three of the large satellites—Ganymede, Europa and Io, in that order—and each will swell up to a large globe, considerably larger than the moon appears to us. Each will probably have a rough, moon-like surface broken by Arctic-like sheets of frost.

By the time we pass the orbit of Io, the innermost of Jupiter's four large satellites, we will be within 200,000 miles of Jupiter's center, closer than our moon is to us. There will be nothing ahead now except the planet itself and one small remaining satellite, Amaltheia. There will not be much chance of seeing Amaltheia (it is a

Continued on page 29

SPECIAL DISCOUNT OFFER

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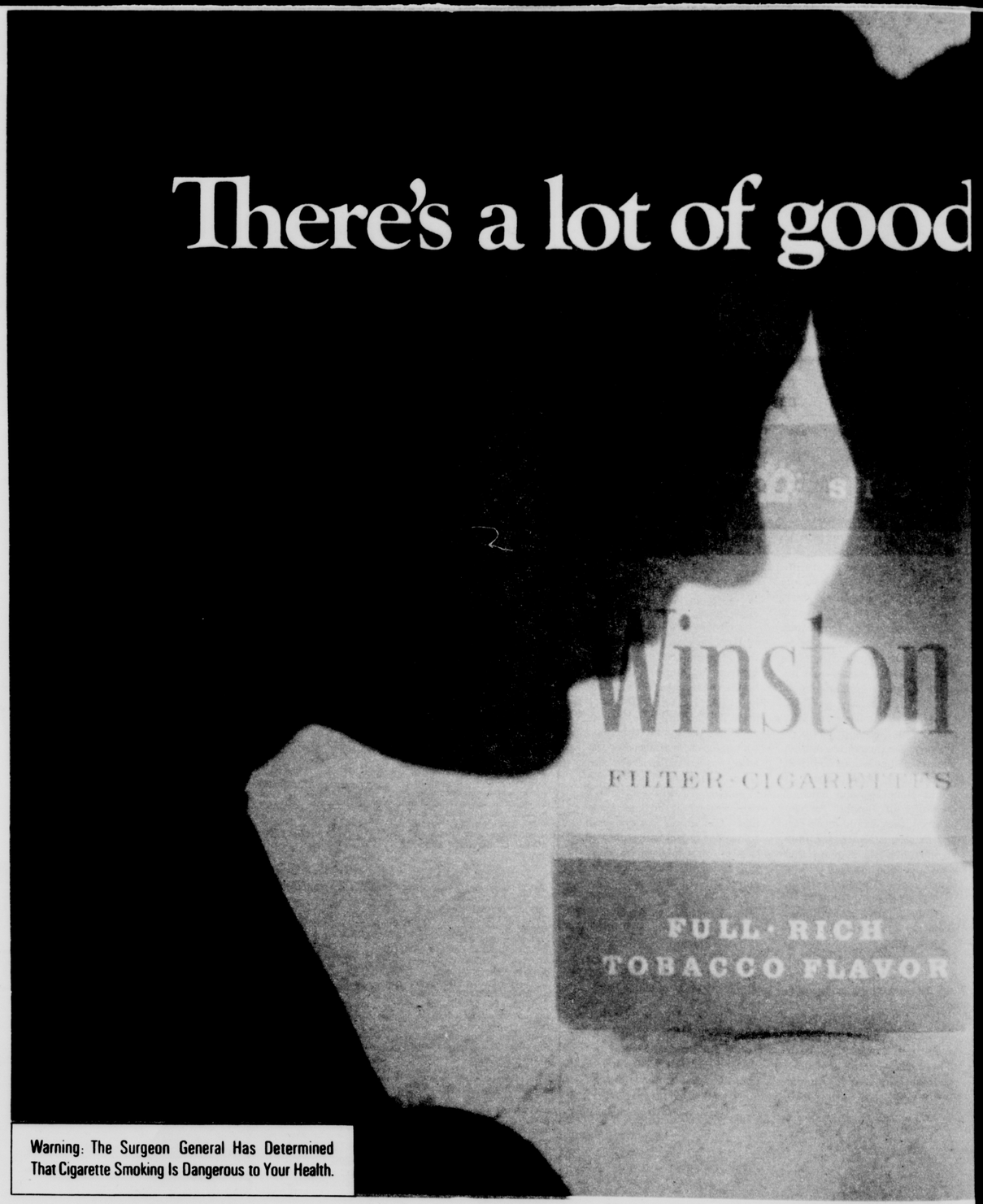
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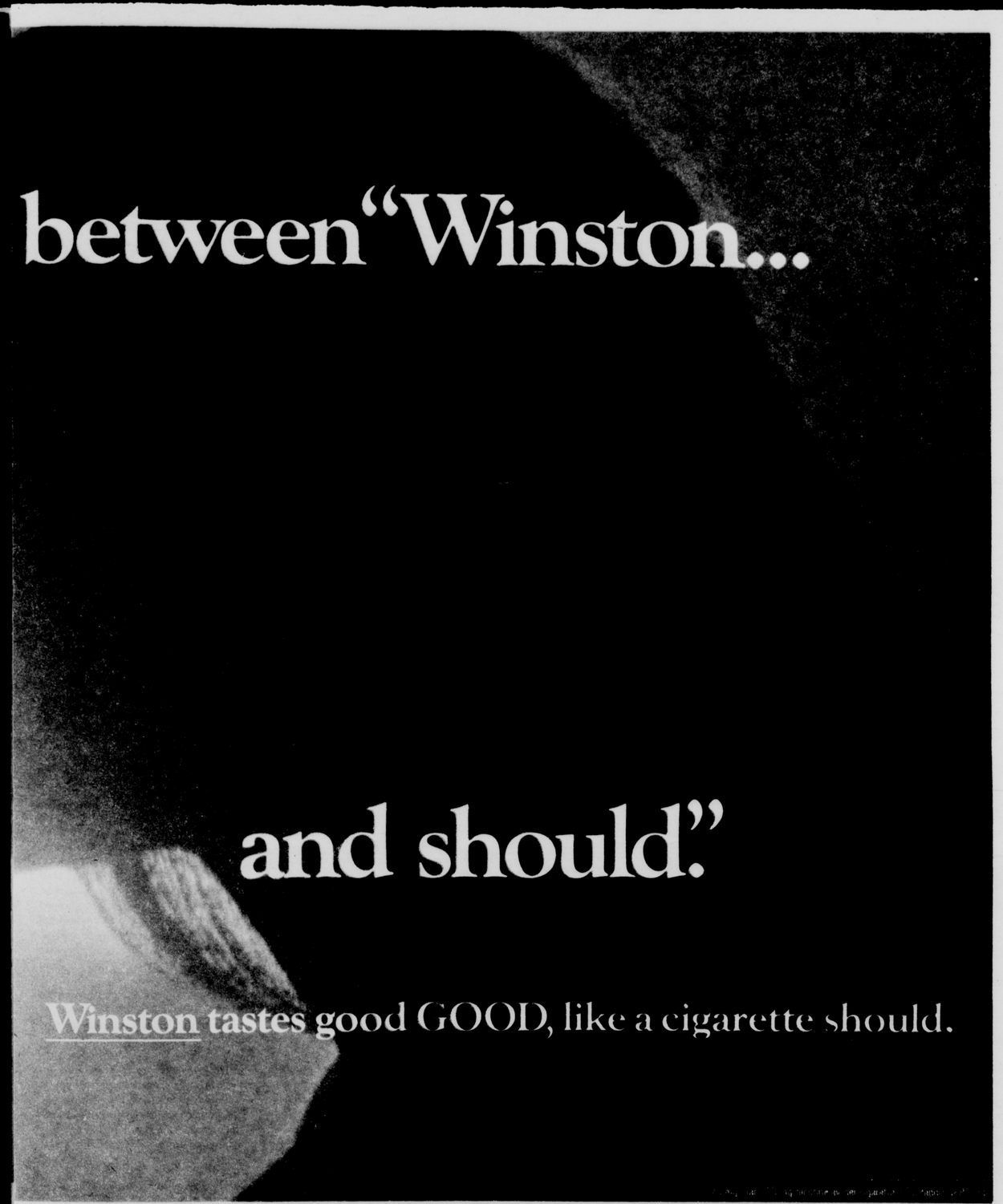
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It's true! You can get these top quality pantyhose at a fraction of their retail price with no gimmicks, no clubs to join, no obligation whatsoever! It is our way of introducing you to the finest quality pantyhose available anywhere. These are exactly like the pantyhose you've seen for up to $1.49 a pair in stores everywhere. Our low, low prices and competitive restrictions prevent us from revealing the manufacturer's famous name. **We guarantee that these are the most comfortable and best fitting pantyhose you've ever worn** . . . if not, return them and we will rush you a Bank of America refund check for every penny paid.

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

How Good Are You at Getting To Know Other People?





True or False: It's easier for a woman to get to know and understand a man than it is for her to develop a close relationship with another woman. *(See number 3)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The best way to get to know a person better is *not* to talk about yourself, but to ask questions designed to draw him out.

2. People who are well-adjusted are the easiest to get to know.

3. It's easier for a woman to get to know and understand a man than it is for her to develop a close relationship with another woman.

4. One of the best ways to understand another person is to duplicate his facial expressions.

5. When you're introduced to a person you'd like to get to know better, you should bring up conversational topics that are sufficiently controversial to assure a spirited discussion. This will intrigue him and serve to further the relationship.

6. It's easier to get to know a poor man than a rich one.

ANSWERS

1. *False*—according to one university's studies, which showed that people generally receive as much information from other people as they reveal. Other investigations likewise show that confidence begets confidence, and that one of the best ways to get to know someone better is to take the lead—and let him get to know *you*.

2. *True*. Psychological studies at Purdue University have shown that people with well-rounded personalities, who are well-adjusted and emotionally stable, are the easiest people to get to know. On the other hand, the investigation showed that people who are difficult to know—who are disinclined to reveal themselves as they really are—tend to be more neurotic and conflict-ridden.

3. *False*. Studies have demonstrated that both men and women are capable of better understanding of another person's character when they are of the same sex. It was found that men understand other men's attitudes and motivations better than women do, and the fair sex has the inside track when it comes to other women.

4. *True*. Studies at New York University have demonstrated that "people can learn to duplicate facial expressions with the aid of a mirror." And other investigations have demonstrated that just as facial expressions mirror a person's feelings and general outlook on life, it is impossible to "wear another's face," even for a few brief moments, without gaining insight into his character and disposition.

5. *False*—as evidenced by studies at Notre Dame, which show that when two strangers meet, conversational topics that are of a controversial nature—no matter how stimulating—tend to increase the other person's reserve. However, the investigation showed that if the conversation can be kept to topics where agreement is mutual, the other person is likely to open up and reveal far more of himself than he otherwise would.

6. *False*. At the University of Missouri studies were made on hundreds of men and women of various degrees of affluence, running the gamut from rich to poor. Each person was subjected to psychological interviews designed to determine how willing he was to reveal himself. Findings: There was no relationship between social or economic status and willingness to reveal oneself.

In this section, **Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya** gives the latest in "affordable" home furnishings. "This Christmas," she suggests, "besides giving each other gifts, why not also invest in presents for the home?"

Family Weekly
AT HOME

Gifts to Give Your Home for $100 or Under (And Mostly Under $40)

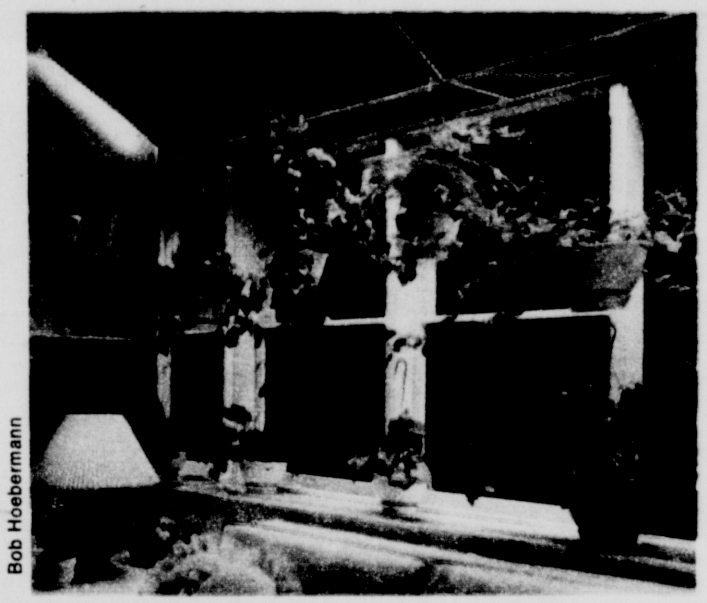


Ernie Silva

Bright-hued boxes, sturdy enough for an adult to stand on, stack the "stuff" in a family or child's room.

A Gift of Storage (under $6 each)

Ideal for storing almost anything, these colorful, stackable boxes add a bright accent to the family room or a child's room. Available in a spectrum of colors, these versatile boxes by Lustro-Ware have interlocking tops and bottoms. Made of light, durable polyethylene and measuring a roomy 13¼x13¼x11⅛ inches, they have built-in slot handles for easy carrying. See-through sides let you peer at the contents. Available at hardware, discount and department stores, they retail for $5.95 each.



Bob Hoebermann

Plants thrive under a special fluorescent light.

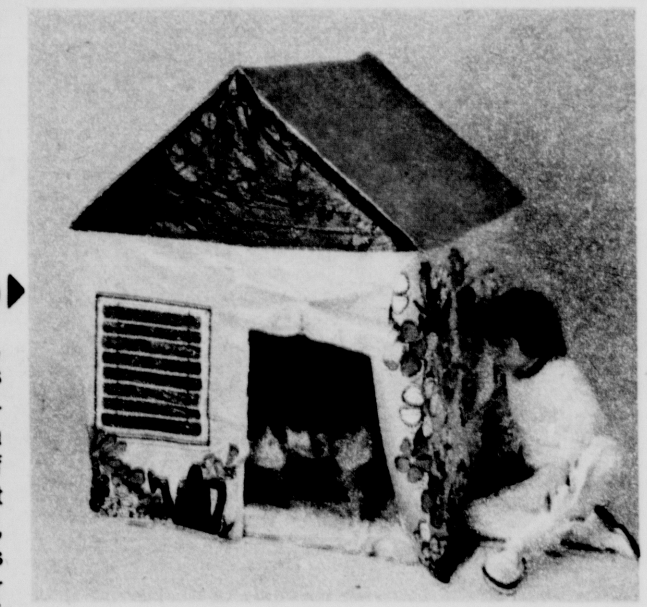
Give Your Living Room a "Light" Touch of Nature (about $6)

Plants enhance the appeal of an interior, but often need the aid of artificial horticultural light to color and bloom. In this room, bougainvillea and impatiens are hung at the window to receive natural light. Vita-Lite—a special fluorescent lamp—provides "indoor sunshine," including ultraviolet rays that promote growth and flowering. Directional louvers hide the tubes. The fluorescent tube lamp, approximately $6, is manufactured by Duro-Lite.

Instant Playhouse (about $16)

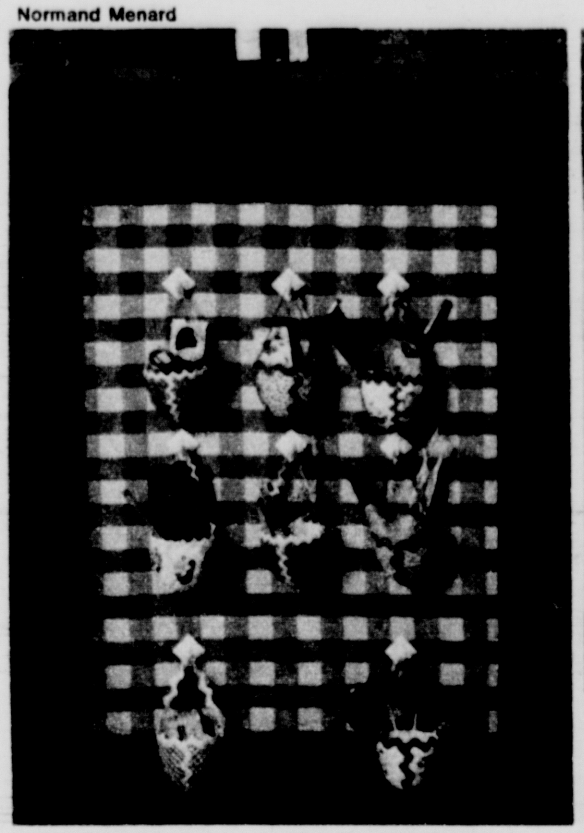
An unusual Christmas gift for a child's room, which makes it a "house within a home," is Amsco's inflatable-frame playhouse. It's a special place for playacting, just big enough for a child or two to get into and out of. Made of rugged vinyl, 3x3x4 feet, it is simple to put up and folds flat for storing. Its inflatable tube, on a vinyl frame, can be blown up easily. Its green venetian-blind flap window rolls up or down.

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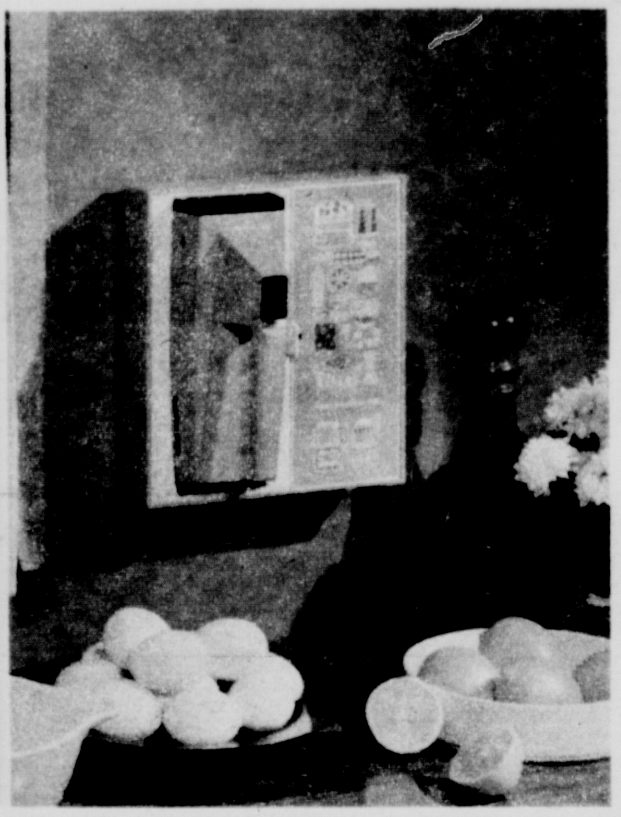


Inflatable playhouse is a "fun" house for kids.

Normand Menard



Plastic egg halves function as caddies.



Attractive case keeps mixer handily displayed.

You Can Make This Wall Caddy (under $10)

Cover an 18 x 24-inch piece of corkboard or lightweight wood with gingham or other fabric. Use a staple gun or thumbtacks to secure material tightly to back of board. Next you'll need Styrofoam cups, or halves of eight plastic eggs (we used the larger halves of eggs from L'eggs pantyhose). Cover each cup or egg with material or decals. Cut material into four petal-like strips and glue onto egg. Cover seams and edges with rickrack in a coordinating color. Use rickrack to make a handle. Place self-sticking plastic hooks on board.

Decorator Appliance With Storage Facilities (Under $17)

Gift your kitchen with a fashionable and functional deluxe five-speed hand mixer from Hamilton Beach that covers all tasks from stirring to whipping. The mixer has an open handle design with padded feel for easy grip and a gourmet decorator case that colorfully depicts many of the appetizing foods this dependable 125-watt mixer can quickly turn into reality. The handsome case also neatly stores beaters and detachable cord when mixer is not in use. In tawny yellow or parsley green, it is a nifty gift for $16.95.

Storage at Your Fingertips

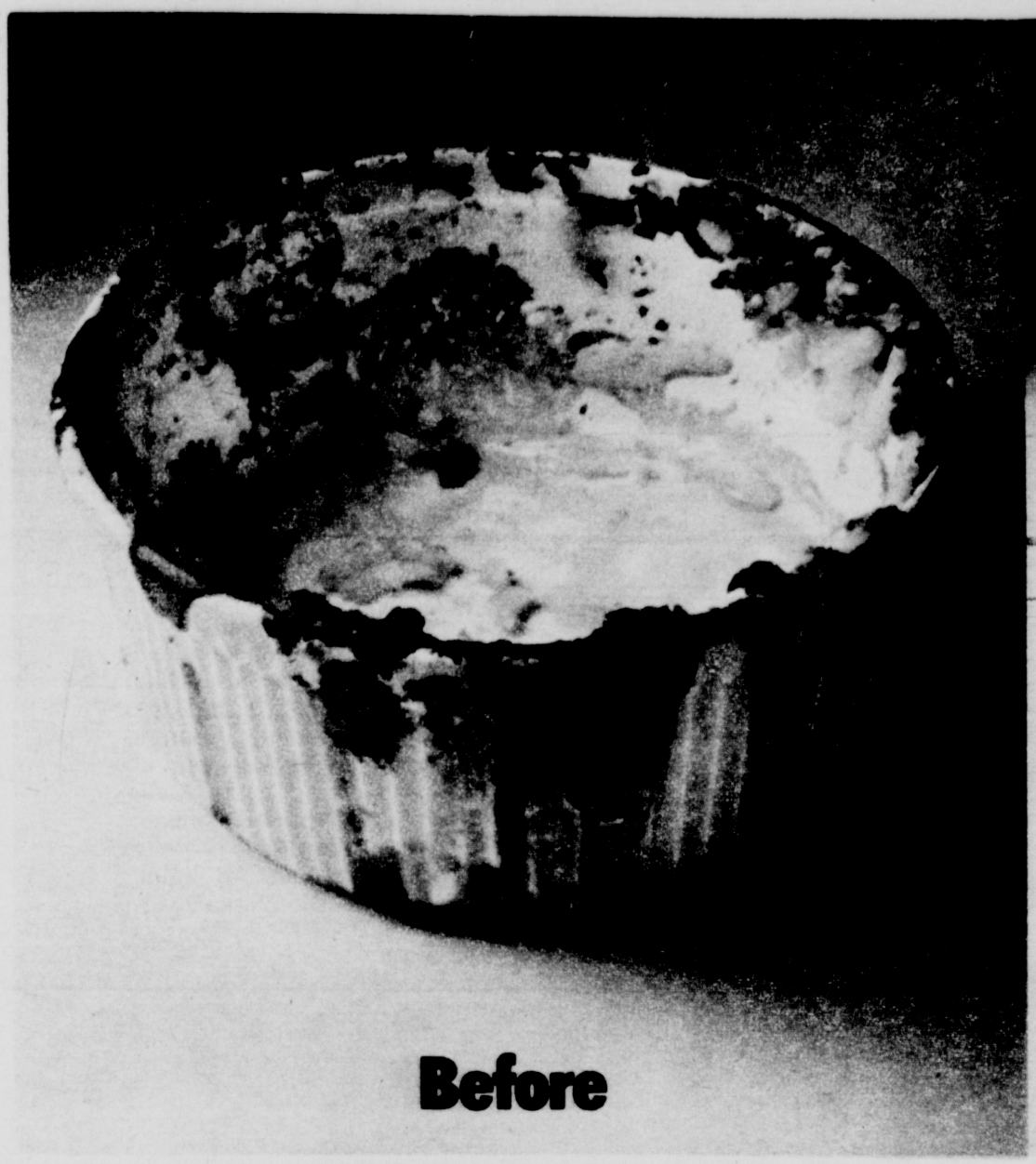
Build Your Own Sewing Center (under $75)

There's a place for everything and everything's in its place in this bright and practical sewing corner. The unit-to-build is simplicity itself—a charming, colorful addition to the bedroom or basement. Designed by Shirley Regendahl, this sewing table has deep shelves to store fabric, books, yarn, while the sewing-accessory holder on the wall keeps scissors, thread and buttons within easy reach. Singer's "Futura" sewing machine (handsome enough not to put away) is settled between two ceiling-attached fixtures that light up your work. Carpeting by Bigelow. For instructions on how to build the unit, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Singer Company, Box 6219 FW, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.



Easy to build and attractive to look at, this sewing center beckons the home couturier.

A General Electric Potscrubber™ dishwasher is guaranteed to do this. Or we'll take it back.



Before



After

The pot on the left has the remains of a macaroni and cheese casserole.

The unretouched picture on the right is the same pot after it has been scrubbed with the brushless water action of one of our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub™ Cycle. Nothing else was done to this pot. No pre-scraping. No rinsing. We washed it along with a full load of 88 other dirty dishes, glasses and silverware.

You'll get the same results as we have if you'll follow our simple loading diagrams for different sizes and types of loads.

Instructions are provided with every Potscrubber we sell.

That's why we can give this guarantee:

"Buy any one of our Potscrubber* dishwashers with a Power Scrub Cycle from a participating GE dealer before March 31, 1974.



If you're not fully satisfied with its performance (and you'll be the judge) notify the dealer within 30 days of your purchase. He'll take back the dishwasher and refund your money. No questions asked."

In addition to pots and pans, you can also safely wash fine china and crystal.

We make a line of Potscrubber models to fit into a lot of different kitchens. Three built-ins. Three front-load convertibles, portable now, can be built in later.

These are some of the reasons why more people use GE dishwashers than any others.

We also have a quality feature just as dependable as our Potscrubber.



Customer Care... Service Everywhere.™ This is our pledge that wherever you are, or go, in the U.S.A., you'll find a qualified GE serviceman nearby. Should you ever need him.

The incredible Potscrubber dishwasher... another reason why GE is America's #1 major appliance value.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

*Our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub Cycle are models GSD or GSC 861, 661, 461. GSC 436 and GSM 560.

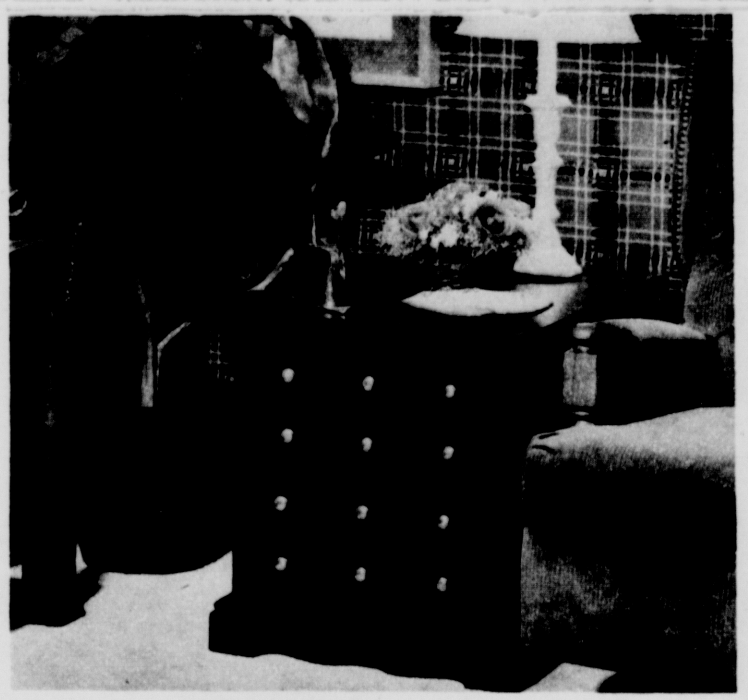
Wall-Hung Glass Shelf Fits Into Any Area

Give a Gift of Space (About $75)

Here's the kind of space that family members can use—in the form of an exquisitely designed glass shelf, hung on the wall with two chromium brackets. Mother can use this desk in the kitchen as she plans her menus, and Dad certainly will appreciate it in the bedroom or den when he has some work to complete. Since the shelf is small, it can fit into corners and nooks that are too tiny for a regular desk. Other areas for this versatile piece? Put one up in your entranceway and top it with a mirror. It will give a gracious welcome to your guests and serve as a handy place to put your mail. One or two shelves in the dining area would be useful to put cups and saucers on at mealtime. As for this Yule season,

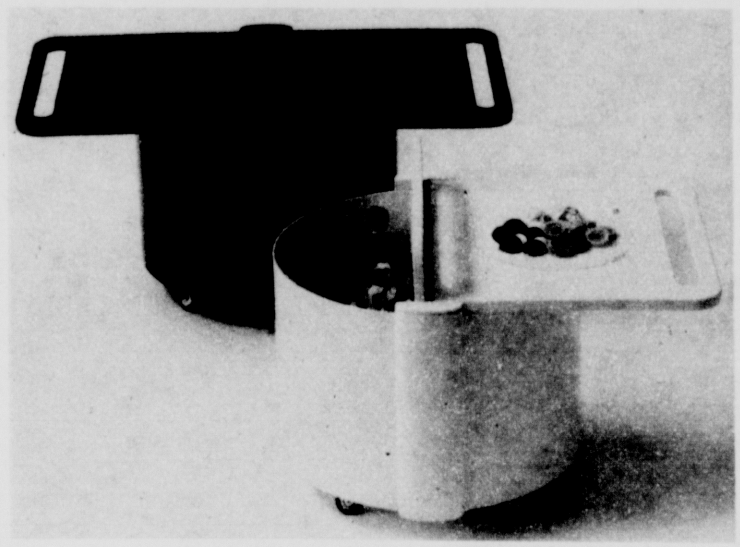


what a dandy place to write thank-you notes for the lovely things Santa will bring this year! By Selig.



In the American Tradition (under $100)

The dozen brass mini-knobs of this spice-chest design add an authentic touch of Early Americana, but the piece *actually* has two deep drawers that are handy for stowing away games, cards and party goodies. Peters-Revington made this multi-functional occasional end table of solid northern pine with a mellow burnished-brown finish.



The Go-and-Serve Cart (Under $50)

The mystical appeal of anything shaped in a circle, the smart contemporary look, and the practicality of this mobile storage piece assure its future popularity—and make it a great gift. The cart, which moves on casters, has two leaves. They act as a storage divider and a handle, pull up to create a small table. Made of shiny, durable ABS plastic, the piece is available in white, yellow or cocoa. An Italian design from Directional.

Continued

For softness that's washed-in try....



Unlike most fabric softeners, new, improved Rain Barrel washes in softness. Washes in a deep-down softness and freshness. And, at the same time, helps prevent static cling. So discover Rain Barrel™, the fabric softener that works in the wash cycle. And discover softness that's washed in.

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A Black & Decker two-speed jig saw kit for only 19.99?



2-Speed Jig Saw Kit
The two-speed feature lets you choose the right speed for each particular job—high speed for wood, low speed for metal and plastic. Kit includes a rip fence, four assorted blades for cutting many different materials, and a handy carrying case. A $27.43 value if bought separately. Double insulated. #7519.

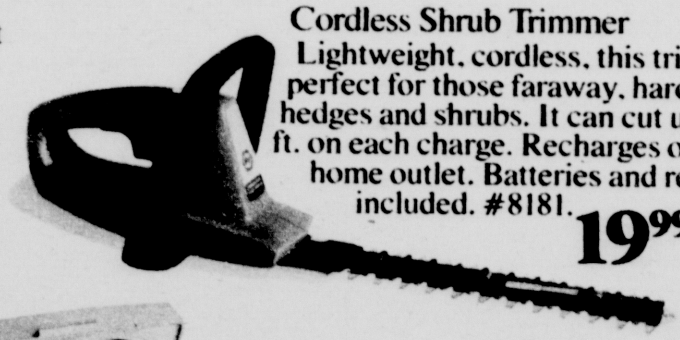
19.99

Yes. And that's not all.



¾ HP Router Kit
This is the power tool every serious home carpenter should have. It'll cut, rout, trim and groove, and it can make many a "difficult" carpentry project a lot easier and faster. Kit includes wrenches, straight and circular guide, a ¼" straight bit and a handy carrying case. $54.92 value if bought separately. #7611.

44.99

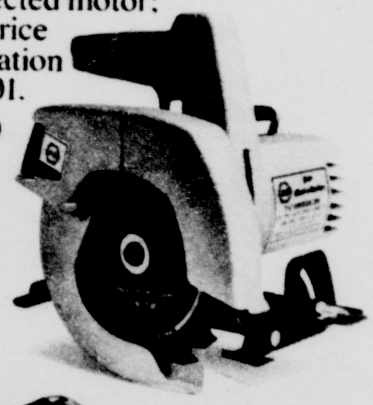


Cordless Shrub Trimmer
Lightweight, cordless, this trimmer is perfect for those faraway, hard-to-reach hedges and shrubs. It can cut up to 500 sq. ft. on each charge. Recharges overnight in home outlet. Batteries and recharger included. #8181.

19.99

7¼" Circular Saw
If you're thinking about buying a circular saw, here's one with three features you're really going to like: a one-horsepower burnout-protected motor; a sawdust-ejection chute; a price tag well under $20. Combination blade included. #7301.

17.99





⅜" Variable Speed Drill Kit
This ⅜" variable speed drill converts to a sander, a polisher, a grinder and a drill, all in one, because it comes with a kit of accessories. Because it's variable speed, it'll slow down for working in ceramics or metal, or speed up for working in wood. Handy carrying case included. A $27.39 value if bought separately. Double insulated. #7115.

19.99



Drill Bit Sharpener
Stop throwing away those dull drill bits. Resharpen them with a Black & Decker drill bit sharpener. It's easy to use and it'll save you time and money. Double insulated. #7980.

19.99



¼" Drill
The basic home-use drill, at an outstanding price. With optional accessories, it can also be used to buff, sand, polish and grind. Double insulated. #7004.

7.99

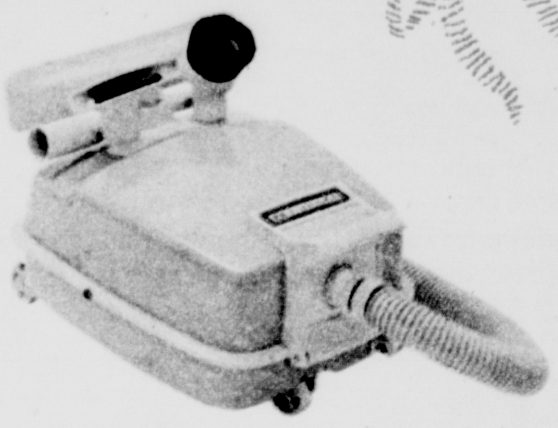
Expect the best from Black & Decker, for less than you'd expect. **Black & Decker.**

For your nearest Black & Decker Dealer, call 800-243-6000 FREE, day or night. In Connecticut, call 1-800-882-6500.

Circle one of these EUREKAS... then make sure he sees it!

Perfume may be romantic. But for just sheer making your life easier and your home nicer, there's almost nothing like a powerful new Eureka vacuum cleaner.

So draw a circle around the one that's right for you...and give him a nice big helpful hint. He'll probably get you the perfume anyway. Just because you're you.

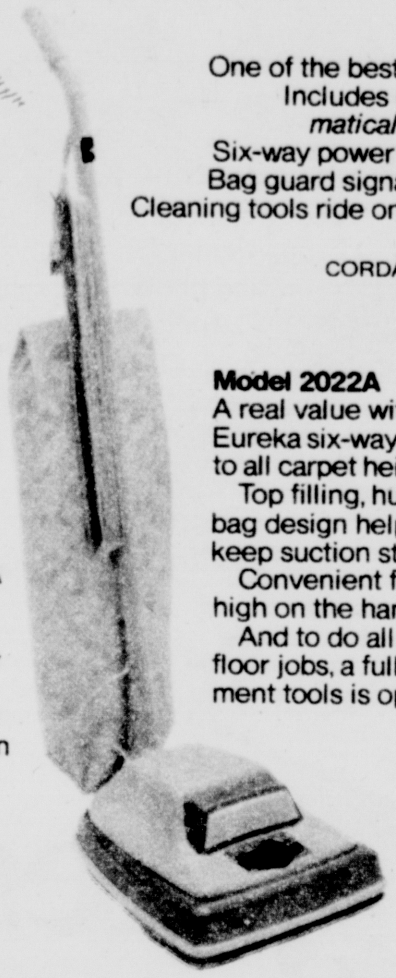


Model 780A
Most powerful canister Eureka offers in this price range. Motor develops 2 peak HP, VCMA rating .94 HP.

You can really count on this Eureka cleaner for long, dependable service because canister is all steel.

Complete deluxe tool set lets you handle all your household vacuuming jobs. Tools store on cleaner.

Short on floor space in your closet? No problem here because this Eureka stands on end for storage.



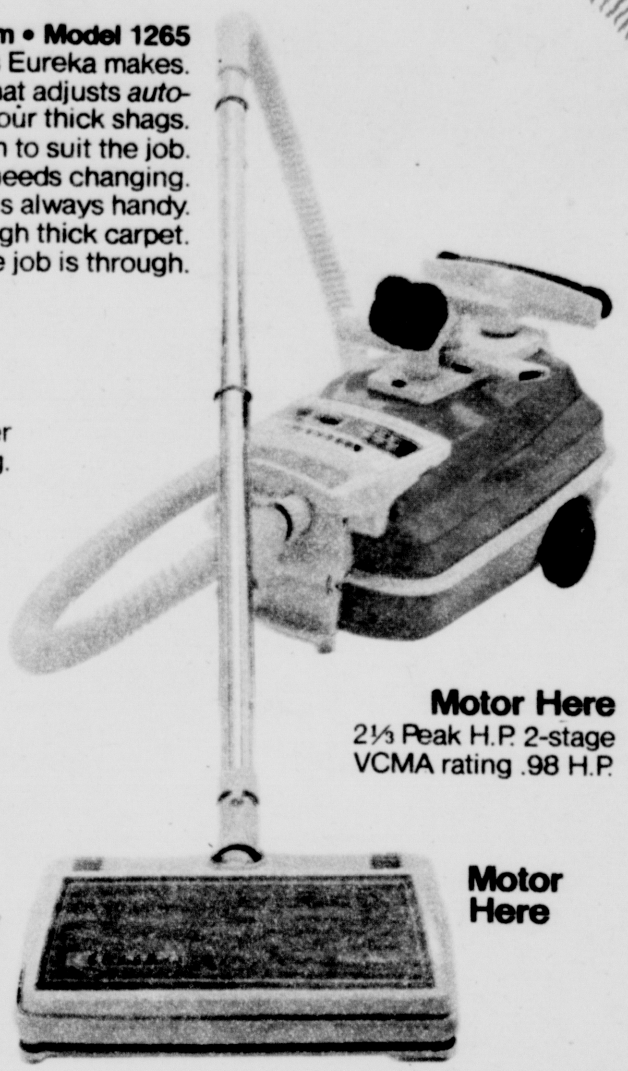
Power-Team • Model 1265
One of the best 2-motor Power-Team cleaners Eureka makes. Includes ROTO-MATIC* motorized head that adjusts *automatically* to any carpet height. Even your thick shags. Six-way power selector lets you adjust suction to suit the job. Bag guard signals when disposable dust bag needs changing. Cleaning tools ride on cleaner so the tool you need is always handy. Oversize wheels glide through thick carpet. CORDAWAY* reels cord back when the job is through.

Model 2022A
A real value with features like the exclusive Eureka six-way DIAL-A-NAP* that adjusts cleaner to all carpet heights from low nap to deep shag.

Top filling, huge capacity disposable dust bag design helps prevent clogs and helps keep suction strong as the bag fills.

Convenient fingertip switch up high on the handle.

And to do all your above the floor jobs, a full set of attachment tools is optional.



Motor Here
2⅓ Peak H.P. 2-stage VCMA rating .98 H.P.

Motor Here



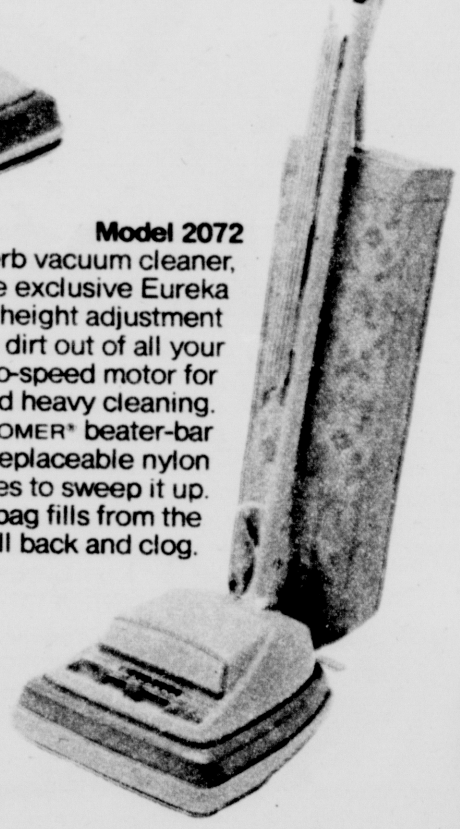
Motor Here
1.6 Peak H.P.
VCMA rating .77 H.P.

Model 2072
If you've been looking for a truly superb vacuum cleaner, come in and look at this Eureka. It has the exclusive Eureka RUGULATOR*: the most precise carpet height adjustment Eureka makes. Helps get the ground-in dirt out of all your carpets. Even out of your thick shag. Two-speed motor for light and heavy cleaning.

Wonder-working Eureka VIBRA-GROOMER* beater-bar brush has steel bars to loosen dirt, replaceable nylon bristles to sweep it up.

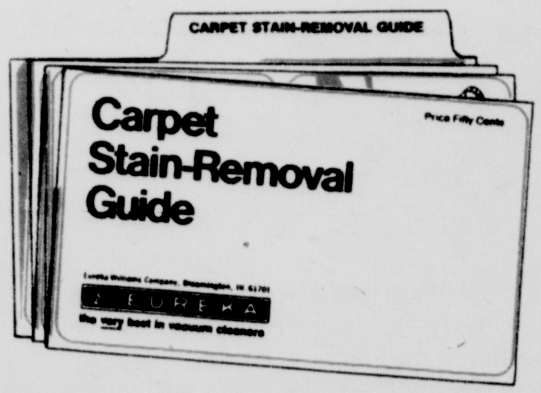
Huge capacity, disposable dust bag fills from the top so dirt won't fall back and clog.

Bottom-view shows motorized beater-bar brush.



Get your stain chart at a participating dealer.

Quick reference chart helps get rid of many different carpet stains and spills. Free at participating Eureka dealers.



Motor Here

Power-Team • Model 1255
A great cleaner at a very attractive price.

Features two motors. A powerful suction canister motor. Plus a second motor in the ROTO-MATIC* head to power the beater-bar brush.

ROTO-MATIC head cleans all your carpets. And it adjusts to carpet heights *automatically*. Really does a super job for you on low naps, thick shags and everything in between.

You get a full set of tool attachments to handle all cleaning jobs. ROTO-MATIC head for carpets. Plus tools for upholstery, walls, bare floors, crevices.

See these and other Eureka cleaners at your Eureka dealer.
Eureka offers a complete line of quality vacuum cleaners from $20.95 to $199.95:*

EUREKA

The very best in vacuum cleaners.

THE EUREKA COMPANY, Bloomington, Illinois 61701. Division of National Union Electric Corporation. In Canada: Eureka Division, Onward Mfg. Co., Ltd., Kitchener, Ont.

*Manufacturer's suggested minimum retail prices. *Patent Pending

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T.G.&Y.

Westphalia—Holterman Sales



This simple shelf serves as a counter and/or desk.

Put in a Breakfast Counter (under $20)

Outfit your kitchen with a shelf for snacking and writing up shopping lists, menus—all the things you take care of every day. It's easy. All you need is three to four feet of wall space and an unpainted wood shelf the same length and about a foot wide. Add a strip for the border, as shown here, and brackets underneath. Then hang the shelf with a pair of chains. The shelf pictured, shown against a bright strawberry-and-square-studded vinyl wall covering, is covered with a coordinating buffet design called "Kitchen Domino," scrubbable and pretrimmed. From James Seeman Studios.

Handy Counter... Pretty Pillows



Plate-clock keeps time on a flashlight battery.

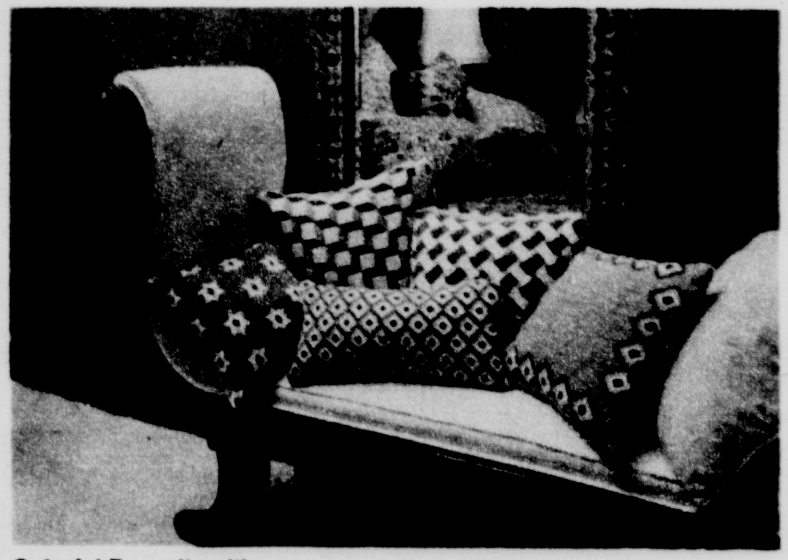
A Timely Gift (about $33)

Give your living room, kitchen or den a distinctive touch with a timekeeper disguised as a plate. Bulova's wall clock, crafted from genuine Limoges china, shows artful scalloping around its edge, a splash of posies on a snowy background. The cordless clock operates faithfully on one standard flashlight battery, is perfect for this Christmas.

Embroider These Yourself (under $16 each)

Cozy-up a corner with an exquisite Bargello pillow. You can create these in time for Christmas because Bargello is the quickest of all canvas-embroidery methods. The "Golden Hands Bargello Pattern Book" from Random House is an excellent guide. It provides clear instructions and detailed charts for elegant designs. (Price above is for a 16x16-inch pillow, including canvas, needle, yarn.)

Continued



Colorful Bargello pillows are easy and quick to embroider.

Is Winchester strictly a His and Ms. proposition?



Let's start with the juiciest part: the proposition. We didn't set out to be a his & hers smoke. Frankly, we thought of Winchester as largely for male chauvinist smokers—and maybe a few leathery, liberated ladies. So we made Winchester masculine, but mild. And light. With a sensuous taste that separated the men from the boys. But, surprisingly, not from the girls.

Even women with bras and bridges to burn tried it. And liked it. Because Winchester's not a cigarette. Not just another little cigar. It's a whole 'nother smoke. For a whole 'nother kind of Smokers' Lib. **20 LITTLE CIGARS.**

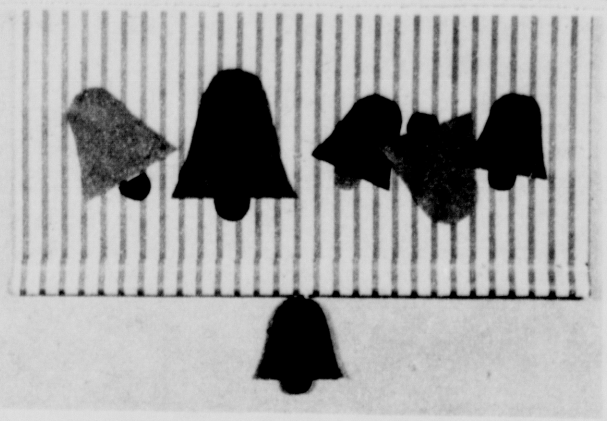
Winchester. It's a whole 'nother smoke.

Contemporary Memorabilia Plaque Looks Time-Worn



Create a Memorabilia Plaque (about $5)

Add the mellow touch of time to announcements, invitations, a favorite poster, postcard or photograph. Choose any item as long as it is heavier than newsprint. Simulate the effects of aging by lightly burning the edges over a candle flame. Run a finger over the charred area to remove loose material. Select the base material of wood, slate, brick, stone or tile, being sure that it is at least one to two inches larger on all sides than the item *after burning*. Distressed and stained wood is most effective. Use the claw of a hammer to gouge the wood area that will frame the item. Stain front, back and sides of wood. Allow to dry thoroughly. Apply a white glue, such as Elmer's Glue-All or School Glue, with a damp cloth over back of memorabilia, spreading evenly. Center the item onto the base material, using a damp cloth to wipe away excess glue. Smooth surface with a dry cloth, working from center to edges to eliminate air bubbles. Allow to dry, then spray lightly with a finishing coat such as Krylon Crystal Clear Gloss or Matte protective coating. Four coats are recommended, and each should be allowed to dry thoroughly. If desired, "sign" your plaque by using a sharp instrument such as a nail or awl. Mount on easel, frame or hang by attaching appropriate picture hangers. Approximate cost to make, about $5 for a 12x12-inch size plaque. The ones shown were designed by Nancy Kaye. For additional gift ideas for your home, send 25 cents to cover postage and handling to "Christmas Creativity" booklet, Dept. FW-11, P.O. Box 266, Medina, Ohio 44256.



A Holiday Shade for Christmas (about $4)

Here's a fun do-it-yourself gift project. This handsome red-and-white "Cabana Stripe" window shade lends itself beautifully to all sorts of gala ideas. This one, by Joanna, was treated to a paste-on border of Christmas bells cut from several tones of green felt. The gay shade pull is another felt bell, backed with cardboard for sturdiness. Cut out the felt bells carefully with a sharp scissors and arrange them in a design on the shade. Then apply the glue to the reverse side of the ornament, making sure the entire surface is covered before pressing it into place. Smooth carefully. Always use an adhesive that remains flexible when dry so the shade can be rolled up when necessary. The cost is minimal; a shade 37¼ inches wide and 6 feet long costs approximately $4.

It's the best present I ever got.

At our house Christmas was roaring fires and red-faced, blue-nosed relatives who came trooping in from the cold with armloads of gifts. Aunt Nel always made us kids save the wrappings. Christmas was me racing coatless through the snow to fetch more of the firewood I'd chopped while pretending to be Abe Lincoln, Paul Bunyon ...anyone but me chopping wood all day on the day before Christmas.

I remember how Christmas was. How I'd rip, tear, yank open the biggest, most promising gift. Only to find a doll for Sue or a tablecloth. Inevitably someone got the cards confused.

But this year after 38 years of hoping and opening the biggest gift and finding it meant for somebody else—this year the biggest gift really was for me. How did they know I wanted a McCulloch chain saw?



Not just any chain saw, a McCulloch Mini Mac 1 (for only $99.95*). Because one chain saw is not just as good as another. And unless you happen to be an expert on chain saws, how do you know which is which?

You look at the manufacturer. For over a quarter of a century professional loggers have depended on McCulloch chain saws for their livelihood. Obviously, McCulloch really knows how to build fine chain saws.

Mini Mac 1 is no exception. It's the original lightweight, the power unit only weighs 6.9 pounds. It cuts fast and sure whether firewood, building projects or tree pruning. Even cuts through a 20" log.

Mini Mac 1 is all the chain saw Dad needs.

Why settle for just any chain saw, when you can get a McCulloch for only $99.95.* Give Dad the quality he deserves. Give him a McCulloch this Christmas.

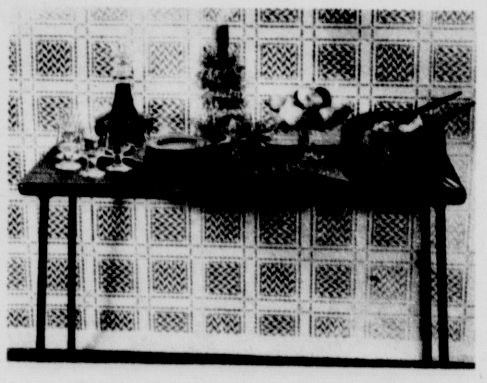
Mini Mac 1 only... $99.95 why pay more!

McCulloch

McCulloch Corporation,
6101 West Century Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045
*Manufacturer's suggested list price.

Aged Wood Sconces You Can Make (Under $8 a pair)

Give a wall a decorator look by constructing these simple-to-do wood candle holders. Their charming weathered appearance is achieved with a new wood product, Vermont Barnboard, that is distressed and stained to look exactly like old barn siding. It's available at your local lumber dealer. For instructions on how to construct the sconces, which measure 17x5 inches, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Vermont Barnboard Marketing Division, P.O. Box 686, Wilmington, Vt. 05363.



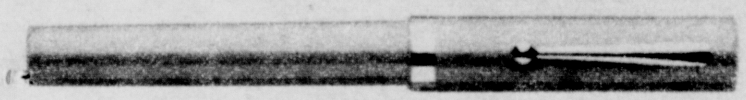
The "Everything" Table (Under $22)

Here's a great gift idea for families who live in limited spaces—a multipurpose table that does everything from serving holiday buffets to doubling as a sewing, game, study or work table. Cosco's foldable table is a handy 20x48-inch rectangle that hugs the wall when it's up and tucks conveniently away when not in use. Available in simulated Spanish-oak grain or antique-gold vinyl top, on a bronze-finished frame.

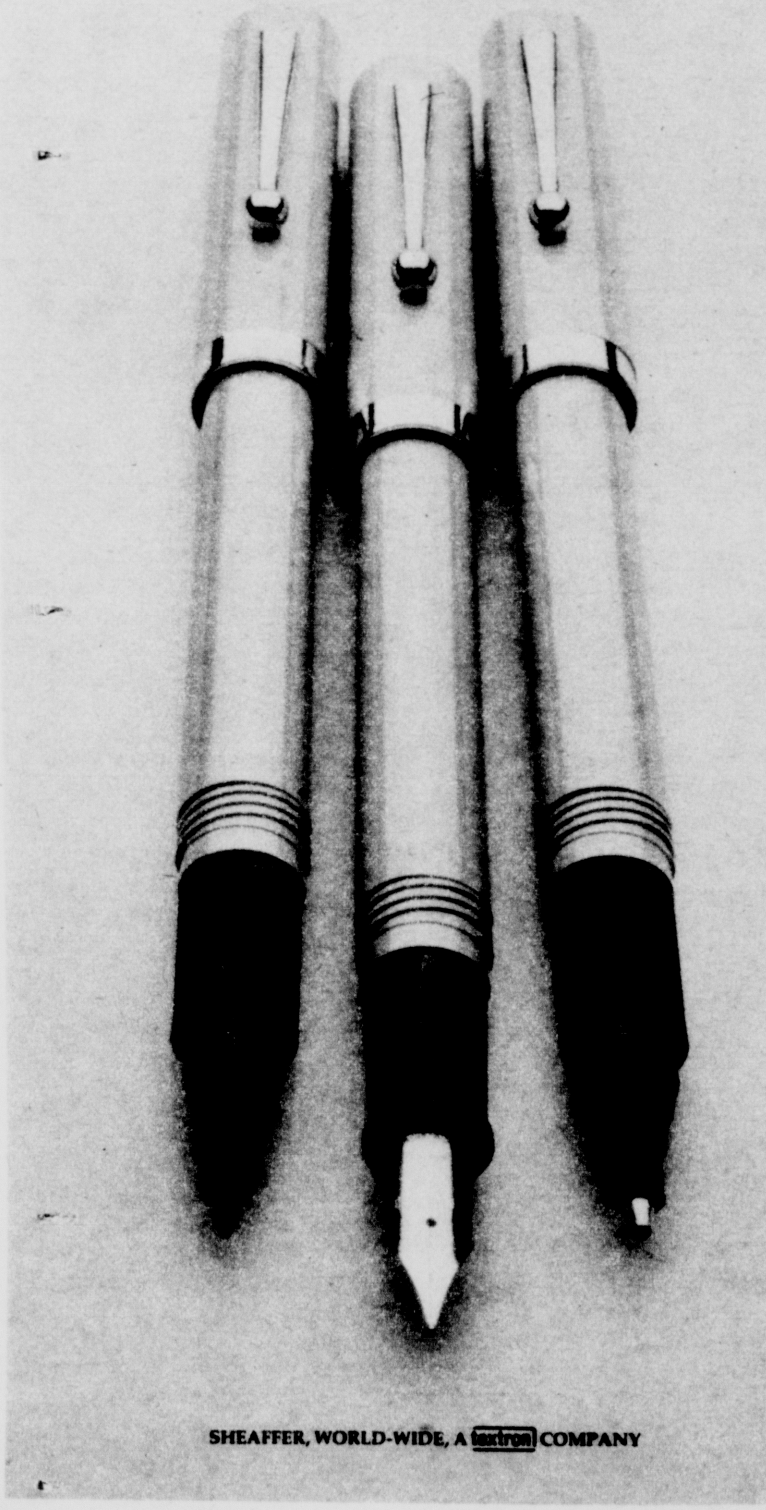
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$1.98



SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A textron COMPANY

By Shirley Jones
as told to Peer J. Oppenheimer

"The Heart of Our Christmas Is in Our Kitchen"



Pictorial Parade

Shirley is surrounded by her "three lively boys," Ryan, Pat and Shaun.

"Our Christmas tree is always real and green. No plastic and spray paint for us! Decorating it has been Jack's job—until the last couple of years, that is. He is very meticulous and very artistic. He's overseen the decorating of the whole house."

Christmas is my very favorite time of the year. It always has been. Even when I was a little girl.

My grandmother had ten children, so even though I was an only child I grew up surrounded by family. Every year at Christmas my grandmother would gather all of us together for a holiday dinner, and we kids would entertain. We'd prepare all year for the big event. Mostly my cousins hung back, and my aunts would urge, "Recite your piece, dear!" or "Dance, Judy, dance!" But not me. I was such a ham I always had two or three songs all ready to sing. You couldn't hold me back.

I looked forward to those reunions. And I loved Christmas in Smithton, Pa., where I grew up. I miss a white Christmas desperately. So much, in fact, that last year we rented a marvelous old 17th-century farmhouse in Poundridge, N.Y., near the Connecticut border, just for the holidays. It came complete with a frozen pond on which we could ice-skate. But no snow. Not one flake last Christmas! I was so disappointed!

I've tried to bring all of the things I loved about Christmas into my children's Christmases. Fortunately, Jack [Shirley's husband of 18 years, Jack Cassidy] and I feel the same way. We don't have big family gatherings anymore. When we were first married and lived in a New York apartment, we used to collect all of the stragglers from out of town and I'd cook a big Christmas dinner for all of us. Now we live in a "Connecticut" farmhouse, Beverly Hills' style, and we've gradually discovered that three lively boys —Shaun, 16, Patrick, 11, Ryan, 7— create quite enough excitement on Christmas.

Our yellow-and-white kitchen is the heart of our home. At Christmas the boys like to decorate the cookies I bake, but we don't hang any on the tree—even if there were any left after the boys finished "tasting." We once strung popcorn, but Jack is so fastid-

Continued

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Order yours today! And don't forget your friends — comes gift-boxed. You must be 100% delighted, or your money back!

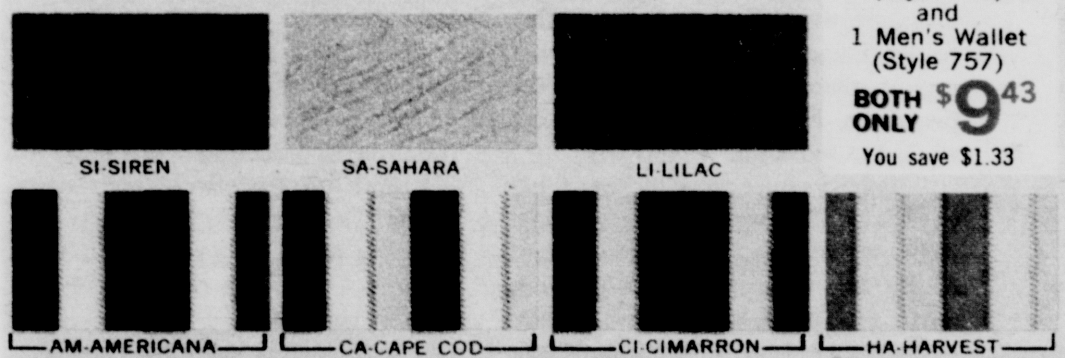
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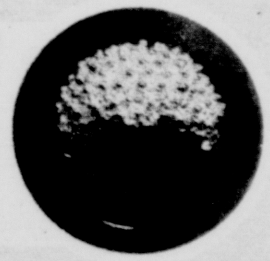
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King: 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine. Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Shirley Jones

Continued



Pictorial Parade

Shirley Jones

ious, it bothered him to think of having food hanging around!

I have special Christmas-colored tea towels I keep just for the holidays. And we always use the gay red-felt place mats with a spray of holly in one corner that a friend made for me. Actually I think my lovely old copper pots and pans hanging in the kitchen are decoration enough. Most of them are antiques, collected from all over. Like the kettles we found in England last March, and shipped home. I like having them out for everyone to see. I think they're pretty, and they're very handy this way.

On Christmas the boys go wild, closeted all day with the good aromas coming from the kitchen, waiting for five o'clock to roll around. It usually takes me that long to get everything ready. I cook the traditional dinner myself—from scratch. Down to the pie crusts. And I chase everyone out while I'm working.

We always have roast turkey. A big one! Jack likes to make the stuffing, using the giblets. He's an excellent cook. Then we have mashed potatoes with chopped onions, homemade gravy, tiny peas with new onions, hot biscuits—and mashed rutabaga, an addition because of Jack's German heritage. I also make coleslaw, which he likes. For dessert, hot-mincemeat or lemon-meringue pie. Jack likes the mincemeat; the lemon is my favorite. And the three boys take after me in this department.

I decorate the dining room table with a centerpiece made of an enormous white candle and white leaves. It's beautiful on the wooden table. Our floor is of dark wood also, laid in squares. The backs and seats of the wooden chairs are covered in orange velvet; the drapes are of burnt orange. I like to combine red and orange for the holiday season. It's very warm and festive.

The best part of having a stairway in a home is decorating the balustrade for various occasions, and it lends itself perfectly to garlands of holly and good-smelling evergreen tied with red-velvet bows.

For the big coffee table in the center of the living room I have a huge sleigh that I fill to the brim with gold and silver balls.

Our Christmas tree is always real and green. No plastic and spray paint for us! Decorating it has been Jack's job—until the last couple of years, that is. He is very meticulous and very artistic. He's overseen the redecorating of the whole house. Someplace in the San Fernando Valley he found the fantastic big chopping block I have in the middle of the kitchen. It's very old and marred by years and years of use. Now I use it—constantly. I can't imagine what I ever did without it! I do everything on it, even sit at it to have my morning cup of coffee and read the paper.

The last couple of years Shaun has taken over decorating our tree. Like father like son: It is still simple and elegant, with either green or red-and-white lights, the ornaments we've saved from year to year, a few carefully placed candy canes, and strands of silver tinsel and red rope wrapped around. An angel, made for us by a friend, crowns the top.

This is the first Christmas the boys have had their own rooms. Until we remodeled, Shaun, being the oldest, was the only one to have a domain, and he used his allowance to buy a little tree and decorate his room with felt and construction-paper ornaments. This year the other two have a chance to do the same.

Santa Claus still mysteriously arrives at our house during the night. Jack was brought up in the European tradition of opening presents Christmas Eve, so he and I exchange our personal gifts at that time. Then in the morning—very early, I might add—the boys are up and there are all the surprises under the tree and stuffed into the beautiful, long, knitted red stockings that another friend made for each of us, complete with our names stitched in white.

Another thing I enjoy and have turned into a tradition is the Christmas grab bag hanging in the entry. It's an old pillowcase I covered with red bows and fill with about 20 one-dollar gifts. I wrap each individually, and no matter who comes to the door during the holidays, they get to stick their hand in and pick one. I got the idea at a party years ago, and everyone seems to delight in it. I guess it appeals to the child in all of us. And what better time to indulge such whimsy than at Christmas!

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes pizza. "Pizza parties are fun!" says Marilyn. "They are a great way to entertain on a Sunday afternoon of TV football-viewing. These are hefty pizzas—one is an adequate meal for two people."

A Great TV Football Snack: "Participation Pizza"



Photo by Elizabeth Gee

You ladle on the Pizza Tomato Sauce, then guests get into the act by choosing their own toppings.

MARILYN'S MENU

Antipasto Platter
Italian Bread
Participation Pizza*
Beer Wine Soft Drinks
Make-Your-Own-Sundaes
Coffee Tea

*Recipe given

PARTICIPATION PIZZA

- **1 pkg. active dry yeast**
- **1¼ cups warm water**
- **¼ cup olive or vegetable oil**
- **4½ cups (about) unsifted all-purpose flour or unsifted enriched unbleached white flour**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon coarse ground pepper**
- **2 cups Pizza Tomato Sauce, recipe below**
- **½ lb shredded mozzarella**
- **½ lb. grated provolone**

Pizza Topping Suggestions:

- **¼ lb. thinly sliced pepperoni**
- **¼ lb. thinly sliced salami**
- **½ lb. precooked ground beef**
- **½ lb. precooked Italian sausage, sliced**
- **1 cup onion rings**
- **1 cup green-pepper chunks**
- **1 cup sliced mushrooms**
- **1 can (2 ozs.) anchovies, drained**

1. In large bowl sprinkle yeast over ¼ cup warm water. Stir to dissolve. Add remaining water and olive oil.

2. With large spoon, beat in 1½ cups flour until smooth; continue beating 2 minutes. Add salt, pepper and enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough.

3. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in oiled bowl, turning to oil top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours.

4. Punch dough down; divide in half. Press onto a lightly oiled pizza pan or large baking sheet, making 12-inch circles with ½-inch-high borders.

5. Preheat oven to 400°F. Spread each round with 1 cup tomato sauce. Top with cheese mixture.

6. Bake 20-25 minutes, until crust is golden brown.

7. Hand guests mitt-type potholder, a trivet and a pizza cutter (or kitchen shears) and let them choose their toppings.

Makes 2 pizzas, 4 hefty servings

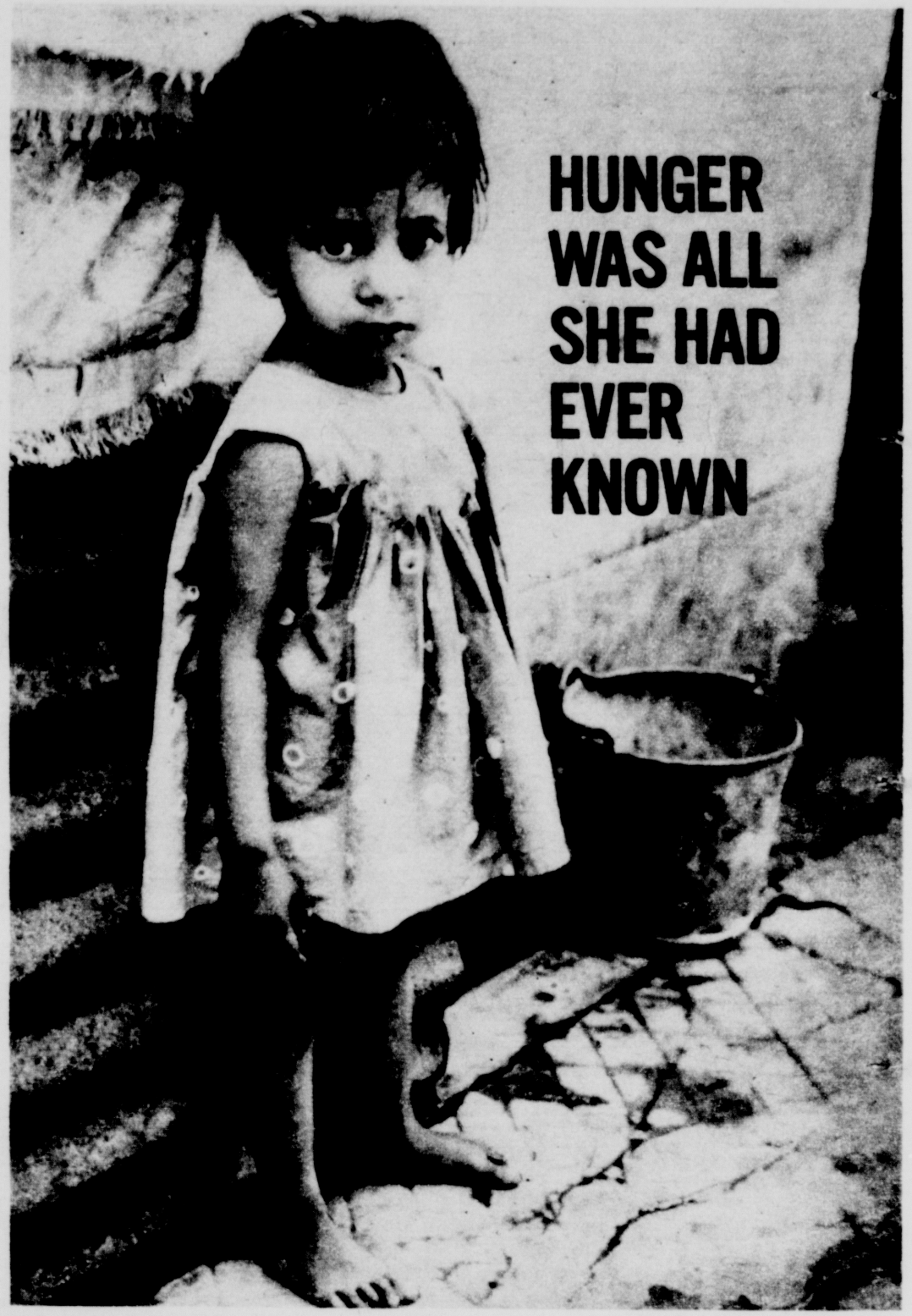
"Participation Pizza" recipe was suggested by FAMILY WEEKLY reader Bonnie Brooks of Salisbury, Md.

PIZZA TOMATO SAUCE

- **1 can (15 ozs.) tomato sauce or 2 cans (8-oz. size) tomato sauce**
- **1 teaspoon oregano leaves**
- **½ teaspoon basil leaves**
- **½ teaspoon sugar**
- **2 tablespoons water**

1. Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 5 minutes.

Makes about 2 cups



Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she didn't understand why her mother couldn't get up, or why her father didn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach wouldn't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret was dying of malnutrition. She had periods of fainting, her eyes strangely glazed. Next would come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough to feed a family of six in India.

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal might be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story has a happy ending, thanks to the American who sponsored her. And for only $12 a month you can also sponsor a needy child, helping provide food, clothing shelter—and love.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards—and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: India, Brazil, Philippines, Indonesia and Guatemala. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today. Verent J. Mills

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

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I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____
☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.
I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____.
☐ Please send me more information.

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Address_____
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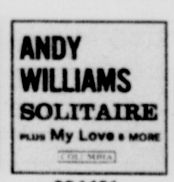
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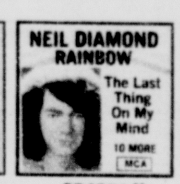
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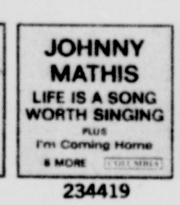
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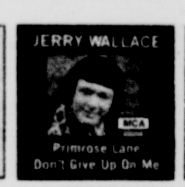
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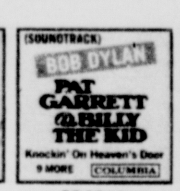
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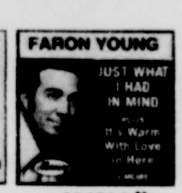
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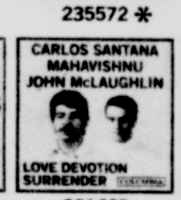
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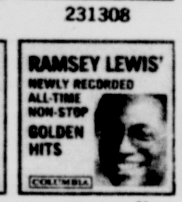
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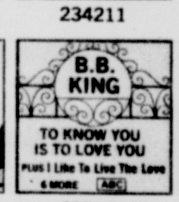
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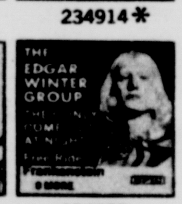
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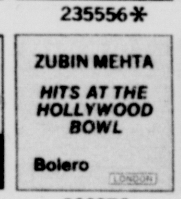
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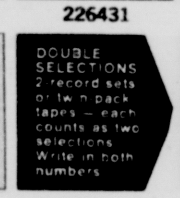
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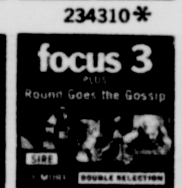


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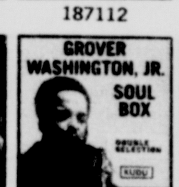




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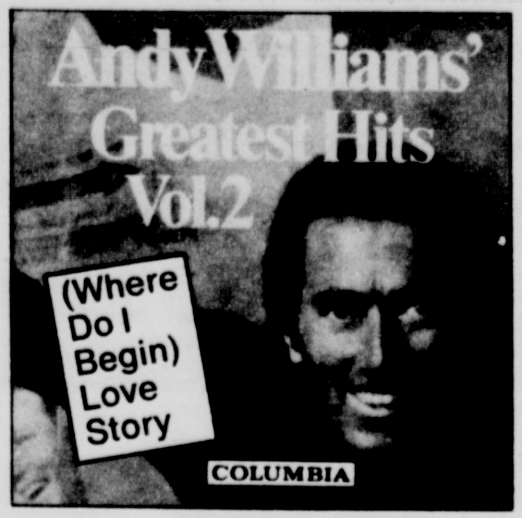
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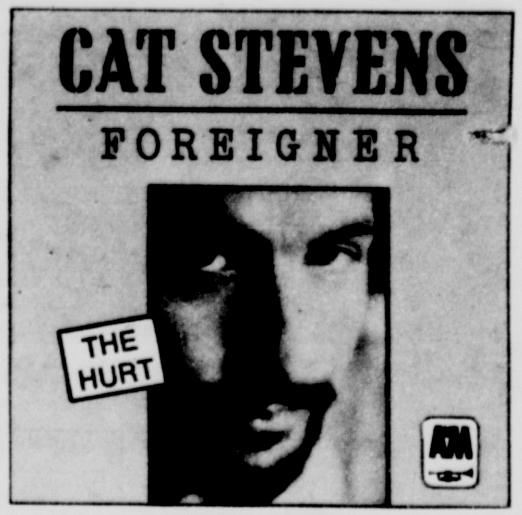
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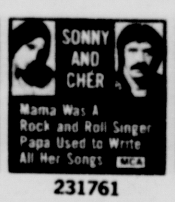
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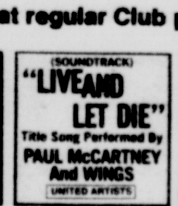
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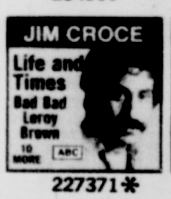
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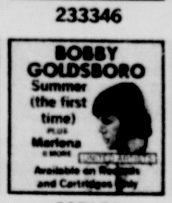
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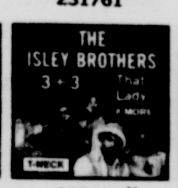
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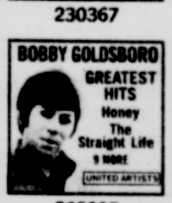
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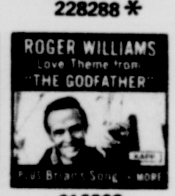
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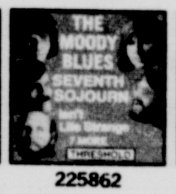
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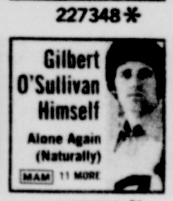
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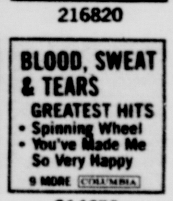
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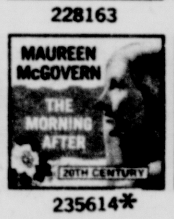
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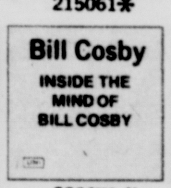
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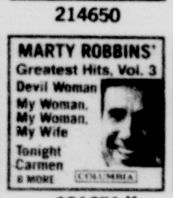
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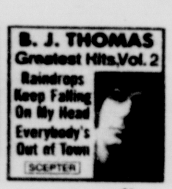
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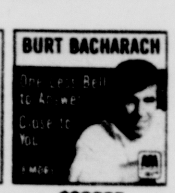
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Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available in your choice of records *or* tapes! Just mail the post-paid application form to order your 12 stereo tapes *or* records for only $1.97 (be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes *or* records). In exchange . . .

You agree to buy just 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years — and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about four times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will always be enclosed with each magazine.

. . . **if you do not want any selection offered** just mail the response card by the date specified

. . . **if you want only the Selection of the Month** for your musical interest, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

. . . **if you want any of the other selections offered,** you just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and you will receive full credit for it.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Columbia Record & Tape Club, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept my membership application in the Club under the terms outlined in this advertisement. Send me the 12 selections listed below for only **$1.97**, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy 9 selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. **I am interested in the following type of recordings:**

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (AP-W) **1Q5**
- ☐ **Tape Cassettes** (AR-X)
- ☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (AS-Y)
- ☐ **12" Stereo Records** (AT-Z)

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1 ☐ Country 5

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City

State Zip Code

Do You Have a Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

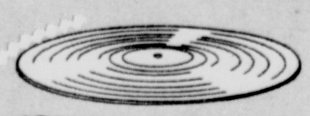
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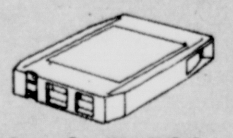
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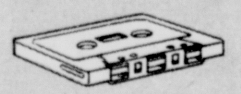
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12" stereo records



8-track cartridges



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* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

20 New Discoveries

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GREENLAND STUDIOS

Charge Every Exciting Purchase to Your



A Paper Sculpture Delight to Brighten Your Holiday

Giant Five Foot Santa Claus

ONLY $1.00



Paper sculpture is great fun, and the whole family will enjoy putting up this big, jolly fellow with his bright red outfit, flowing beard and cheerful smile. He's sure to sparkle cheer in your home, in a clubhouse or hospital, or as a feature at a holiday bazaar or party . . . every year for years to come. Enchanting 5-foot 3-dimensional Santa comes in kit containing die-cut pieces of sturdy paper, easily assembled by an ingenious system of interlocking slits and tabs.

7306—Giant 5-ft. Santas **$1**
7308—Nativity Scenes **$1.50**
7307—3½ ft. "Mrs. Santas" **$1**

NATIVITY SCENE



Paper sculpture of the scene at Bethlehem includes all the pieces shown here. The figure of Joseph is 16" tall, and the overall height of the scene is 23½". Educational and fun, particularly for children. Kit is easily assembled. Just $1.50



Outfit Your Dog Like Santa Claus!

HAVE A LIVING CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT IN THE HOUSE!
Let your dog play Santa and watch kiddies eyes light-up with merriment! He'll look cute as Saint Nick in his Santa hat, white beard, warm red-and-white coat. Designed for comfort of easy-clean vinyl. Each outfit has an adjustable strap that fits under dog's stomach. Reuse this outfit year after year. Every dog will love being the center of attention. 3 piece set.

6344—Santa Dog Outfit **$1**



Personalized Christmas Key

A huge golden replica of an old-fashioned key to hang at your door. Santa greets guests seated upon the key waving Merry Christmas. Yule bells tied in bright red velvet add further charm to this beautiful ornament. Your name gives it the added warmth of personalization. 14½" long. Print name, up to 8 letters.

P11193—Key **$1.98**



10 STAINED GLASS MUSICAL ANGELS.
Suspended from the tree or in window, they pick up lights and reflect the sun's rays exactly as does stained glass. Each is playing a musical instrument. Gem-colored translucent plastic, golden cords for hanging, ea. is 2½". Set of 10.

11316—Musical Angel Set **$1**

GIANT ELECTRIC SANTA & REINDEER LAWN DISPLAY



FULL 10 FT. LAWN DISPLAY

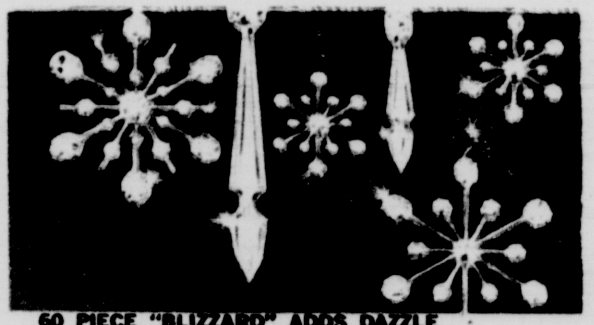
"Come Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen . . . !" Old Saint Nick on his sleigh with his bundle of Christmas goodies, pulled by his eight reindeer across your lawn, rooftop or porch! This spectacular scene all lit up adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere it's placed. Weatherproof plastic. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes for anchoring. Electric, 110v. Over 10 ft. end to end. Over 21 inches high. 17 pieces.

D9564—Santa Claus and Reindeer Lawn Set **$9.98**



A five room doll house complete with a family; Mom, Dad, Gramps, Grandma, and children. Includes brightly colored furniture, appliances, utensils, pets, a lawn, fence, swings, patio furniture, even a car! Hand painted detail adds realism. 5"x13½"x7½". Plastic.

13745—Doll House Set (81 Pieces) **$9.98**



60 PIECE "BLIZZARD" ADDS DAZZLE TO YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE. Snowflakes by the dozens and multi-faceted icicles sparkle on your tree like frosty wonders from a wintery sky. Set includes: 24-3" flakes, 12-4½" flakes, 12-6" prisms, 12-3½" prisms and hangers for each piece. A light-catching array of clear plastic glimmer. 60 pcs.

13783—Tree Set **$2.98**



GIFT RIBBONS THAT S-T-R-E-T-C-H! Elastic ribbons automate wrapping chores. Newest convenience for speedy holiday gift-ties! Just slip stretch ribbon over one end of box—be fascinated by the way it stretches to the other end. Assorted holiday colors. 36 stretch-ribbons in ⅜" vinyl: green, red and gold assorted sizes 8" to 23".

5731—Stretchy Ribbon Set **$1**



A Perfect Holiday Gift

PINE CONE BOOK

CREATE PINE CONE DECORATIONS!

A Pine Cone projects book with a score of imaginative wreaths, corsages, table pieces, etc., using one of nature's most attractive cast offs. Book shows 37 uses for every size cone from the smallest to the very large. Ideal for school projects, clubs, or family-fun decorating for the holidays.

9940—Pine Cone Book **$1**



Personalized **Blue Denim "Durango"**

TOTE BAG

Stow your gear in this seemingly bottomless tote bag with wild west styling. So roomy, so groomy. Accented with belt tabs and run-around saddle stitching. Two "back pockets" keep small items. 13 x 10 x 3½". Indicate first name choice.

P12623—Tote Bag **$3.98**

EXQUISITELY HAND-PAINTED AND BRILLIANTLY LACQUERED HARDWOOD ORIENTAL MASTERWORK

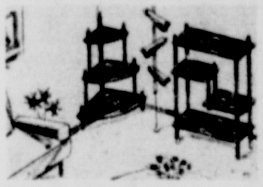
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13760—End Table **$19.98**
13761—Corner Table **$19.98**

DO-IT-YOURSELF 22 PIECE ORNAMENT KIT



Yuletide Goes Creative FASCINATING Paint-by-Number Ornaments
Kit has 15 two sided ornaments, 4 watercolors, brush, red, gold and silver glitter, glue, and gold cords for hanging your holiday works of art. A 13-piece wooden ornament kit is also available. Includes everything you'll need.
9831-Ornament Kit $1 3/$2.79
12088-Wood Kit $1.98 2/$3.96

LAMP SPRAYS A CASCADE OF COLORED LIGHT



- **Battery Operated**
- **Over 14 Inches Tall**

Romantic lamp sends up a spray of brightly colored light. Two tiers of miracle light conducting fibers create a lamp so graceful it's a stunning decoration even when off. Turn it on and hundreds of red, green, and gold beads of light rival Fourth of July fireworks. Create a romantic mood. Uses 2 "C" batteries, not incl. Lamp is 14½" tall, a graceful 15" wide. Plastic.
13784—Light Fountain **$5.98**

New! Full-Color Santa

WORLD'S ONLY

SINGING SANTA



Press his shiny buckle and watch everyone's face light up with joy as Santa merrily sings "Jingle Bells." Smiling blue eyes and long flowing white beard let all know at a glance who your merry visitor is. Thrill your children year after year as singing St. Nick signals the arrival of Christmas. 13" tall. Uses 1 "c" battery, not included.
13703—Singing Santa **$9.98**

Battery-Operated! Just Press Big, Bright Buckle—Hear Santa Actually Sing "Jingle Bells!"



72 Pc. PLAY FARM

Colorfull • Educational Unbreakable • Safe!

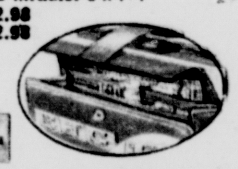
This year's most incredible toy bargain! 72 pc. play farm even has the acres to settle on. The farmer, his family, all the animals, a barn, even golden haystacks . . . everything is included in this enchanting farm set. There are fences to set out, lush green trees, a pond, the well, tractor, etc. Even ol' McDonald would have loved this spread. Unbreakable poly. 72 pcs.
13824—Farm Set **$3.98**



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A Slim Compartmented Wallet Fold-Over Clutch

A clutch, a wallet, coin purse, there's even a hidden inside zippered pocket for "secrets". Many small vinyl holders for stamps, etc., several large see-through pockets for photos, cards, etc. Leather-grain vinyl. Bone or red. **Print 3 initials.** 5 x 7".
P13307—Purse (Red) . . **$2.98**
P13306—Purse (Bone) . **$2.98**



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GIANT 1974 MEMO CALENDAR



An oversized memo calendar with lots of white space for each day. A sure cure for a bad memory. Full 6-week schedule shown on each 22x16½" calendar sheet with bold, black lettering. Shows 2 weeks of next month as well as the current month. Through 1975! Never again be bothered with re-calling dates, just glance at your giant calendar!
1718—Giant Calendar $1 3/$2.79



LIGHT A REVOLVING RAINBOW OF COLOR. Darken the room — create a sensuous light show. As the bulb warms, a prism inside this unique lamp revolves, slowly, sending a romantic movement of shadows and color to dance across walls, ceiling and floors. 7½" tall. Pastic.
13348—Rainbow Lite **$1.98**



4-WAY LIGHT SET WITH COLOR CHANGES. These 35 flower lights blink on, off with color changes of red, green, blue and gold, then all together! Constantly changing rainbow of colors will be the highlight of your tree, window, hearth. These are hard-to-find light sets where all stay on if one goes out. Thrill to their beauty.
4069—Light Set **$2.98**



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- Hand-Crafted...Hand Painted
- Authentic Black Forest Import

The colorful little cuckoo pops out to proudly call the time every quarter hour. Automatically night-guard to hold exactly like the 1848 museum original. A precision timepiece made with the skill of generations of the clock maker's family keeping perfection. A rainbow of soft colors on wooden hours, 10 inches high. A rare decorative charm.
10548—Cuckoo Clock **$8.98**

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A REMARKABLE 1-TIME DECORATING OFFER!

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TWIN SIZE, A FULL 72" x 108"

Only $8.98

FULL SIZE,
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Stunning As Bedspread . . .



or Tablecloth!

Until today, opulent beauty like this was restricted to the Rajahs and Maharajas of India, or the very wealthy! The photograph above can only *begin* to convey the dazzling richness of the reds, the greens, the golds . . . the almost 3-dimensional depth of the design! Each has been hand-loomed and meticulously block-printed by skilled, unhurried Indian craftsmen trained for generations in the arts of looming and printing. You can almost *feel* the texture of the stately branches, *scent* the intoxicating perfume of the wondrous blossoms, *hear* the exquisite songs of the exotic birds. *How elegantly*, this lush "Garden of Eden" panel enriches your home!

Enhances Any Room—Dramatic With All Decor!

Looks like and *feels* like linen but is actually rugged, durable unb'eached cotton with 1001 "decorator look" uses! 1 panel is a dramatic wall hanging. 2 create spectacular mural to cover huge wall area. *Smashing* as tablecloth, bedspread, curtains, slip covers, piano/chair throw. Easily made into stunning caftan, other apparel! Completely machine-washable, it is preshrunk and colorfast.

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We wish to emphasize—this is a very special 1-time only decorating offer. Only a limited number of panels are being made available at the unbelievably low prices shown above. When these are gone, no more! Don't miss this opportunity to enrich your home right now and give it a "beauty lift." Order today!

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Michigan Bulb, Dept. TG-1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550.

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FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes

Fast, easy to use. Works every time, or your money back. **QUIK-FIX®** Denture Repair Kit

Flight to Jupiter

Continued from page 7

mere 70 miles across), but no one will be looking for it, since Jupiter, like a monster, will fill the sky.

When Pioneer reaches its minimum distance from Jupiter, it will be only 128,000 miles from its center and 81,000 miles or so above its cloud layer. Although we will only be seeing a "half-Jupiter," it will be 8,500 times as large as the half-moon we see from Earth, and over 1,200 times as bright. By now, you will see Jupiter's belts as heaving, moving objects. You will be close enough to see the vast unrest and turbulence of Jupiter's atmosphere. What from Earth appear to be trifling spots and irregularities in the belt will seem huge coilings and uncoilings of storms involving areas of atmosphere larger than all of Earth.

Look closely and quickly at these enormous writhings, for they will not be visible long. Caught in Jupiter's gravitational field, Pioneer 10, which had been losing speed since leaving Earth, will be gaining speed again. It will be very close to Jupiter for only a few hours, then will be whipped away into space. Its instruments will continue to record radio waves, cosmic rays, charged particles and so on, but what you can see with your eyes will rapidly dwindle.

The rendezvous with Jupiter is over. The planet, a bare crescent, is shrinking steadily as we move away at the rate of 11 miles per second. In the weeks and months ahead, gigantic Jupiter will become just a dim spot of light near the sun.

In 1977, Pioneer 10, long since having completed its messages to Earth, will be passing the orbit of Saturn. By 1980 it will have reached the orbit of Uranus, and by 1987 it will have passed beyond the orbit of Pluto, the most distant planet.

On and on it will travel, out into the space between the stars, never to return to the solar system. Inside Pioneer is a slab designed by astronomers Frank Donald Drake and Carl Edward Sagan, and drawn by Linda Sagan. On the slab, information concerning man and his knowledge is drawn in sophisticated fashion. Whether any intelligent beings will ever see it, we can't say. But if any do find it, it will probably be only after many millions of years. By then, for all we know, mankind may no longer exist.

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Get a taste of excitement. A taste worth smoking for. That's Viceroy. Full flavor that comes on rich and smooth from start to finish. Viceroy. Taste what smoking's all about.



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Kings, 15 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73

What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

"PLAY 'MELANCHOLY WHAT'?"
"Distinction" plus for Alexandra

Perfect pitch is only one of the rare gifts bestowed on ten-year-old Alexandra Birch. Recently she passed a music examination with a mark five points above "distinction" level. That puts her only a step away from becoming a Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, where a spokesman commented: "She could sit her examination for the performer's LRAM whenever she feels ready—there is no age limit." Alexandra, who lives with her musical parents in Essex, England, also plays the violin and the recorder. She practices the piano four hours a day and is already more qualified than many music teachers. Modest about her achievements, she said of her examination results: "I'm very pleased. . . . It was better than I expected."



Bips

WHAT'S UP, DOC?
Ear spread: 24 inches

Bugs Bunny? Wrong! This is a Lop—a fancy species of rabbit that was popular in England during the 19th century. Recently, however, Lops are making a comeback. Renowned for their enormous ears, the Lop rabbit has no other known use in life except to be as soft and decorative as Loppy, the rabbit shown here. Loppy's ear spread is three inches short of the record 27 inches. But Ken Edwards, Loppy's owner, is hoping Loppy will break the record when he reaches maturity.

Remember this mysterious "masterpiece," painted on a jail wall by an unknown artist? Well, the artist has been found, thanks to Action Line reporter Jim Newton of the Journal News in Hamilton, Ohio. The painting, done some 40 years ago in a St. Louis jail, is the work of one Melvin Perry, an artist, who sought refuge in the St. Louis Central District Police Station one wintery evening during the Depression. The jailer, so the story goes, found him and kicked him out before he was able to complete the almost life-sized crucifixion. Hence the figure's missing right hand. According to Newton, Perry is now a nationally recognized artist working out of Loma Linda, Calif. It's said that sketches, paintings and murals from his "lean years" can be found in unlikely bars and restaurants around the country.



ANNIVERSARIES: President Johnson named the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy ten years ago **Thursday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday**—Kathryn Grant Crosby 40; Ricardo Montalban 53; Joe DiMaggio 59; John F. Kennedy, Jr., 13. **Monday**—Robert Goulet 40; Eric Sevareid 61. **Tuesday**—Caroline Kennedy 16. **Wednesday**—Hope Lange 40. **Thursday**—Dr. David Reuben 40; John Gary 41. **Friday**—Dick Clark 44; Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., 50.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
John Kennedy, Jr., and Caroline Kennedy

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



NO DEFENSE AGAINST IT

Most women, anyhow the bulk,
Do something that is known as sulk,
Or much the same, I have no doubt,
They turn their lips down and they pout.
They say no word, they make no sound,
And this is part of it, I've found.
The "silent treatment" it is called
And leaves men helpless and appalled.
Men try to solace, try to flatter,
But nothing really seems to matter.
It's woman's way, it's not a crime,
And passes, happily, in time.

An alarm clock is a small mechanical device to wake up people who have no children. —*Gene Yasenak*

Distracted mother to youngster in high chair refusing her food: "Eat your cereal, dear, so you can grow up strong enough to make your children eat theirs." —*Henry Leabo*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My second cousin and his obviously pregnant wife, Mary Jane, stopped in for a visit the other day. After a pleasant afternoon, my six-year-old son Jimmy and I bade them good-bye. As Mary Jane left, Jimmy eyed her up and down and then remarked, as only a six-year-old can: "You know, Mom, Mary Jane looks different—I think her head's getting smaller." —*Mrs. Bill O'Brien*
St. Peter, Minn.

I won't say how I've done in the stock market but my wife says we're the only family on our street with a bread-loser. —*Robert Orben*

She: "You deceived me before our marriage. You said you were well off."
He: "I was. More than I realized."
—*Thomas LaMance*

With all the medical shows on TV, it would seem only fair for Blue Cross to pay the repair bills on my set.
—*Henry Leabo*

The customer returned his monthly payment card with his check. The card was not stapled, folded or creased in any way, but it did contain an error in the spelling of his name along with this terse message: "Dear Machine: You have again spelled my name incorrectly. Please correct and acknowledge. If not corrected by next month, I shall bend your card!" —*Lucille J. Goodyear*

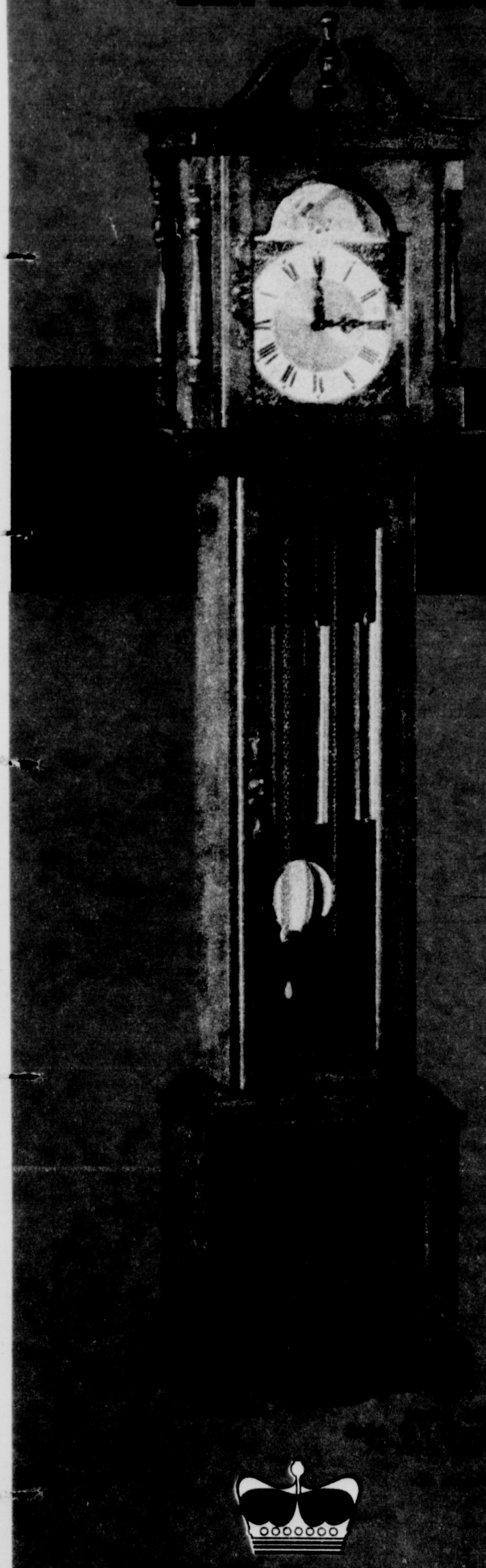
Sign in front of a Michigan supper club: "T-Bone $1.25—with meat $6.50."
—*Dorothea Kent*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I hear it's a pleasant way to spend your declining years."



EMPEROR CLOCKS DO-IT-YOURSELF

SALE PRICED 89.50

Pictured Model 120 in cherry shown

NEW!....EMPEROR CLOCKS IN CHERRY
NOW!....SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

Since colonial days cabinetmakers and woodworkers have chosen cherry for its distinctive color, beauty and close grain. Now you can share in this American heritage of fine craftsmanship. Emperor's stately Model 120 (America's most popular grandfather clock) is now

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Emperor Grandfather Clocks are a pleasure to give . . . a joy to receive. All kidding aside, Emperor Clocks are the finest do-it-yourself clocks you can buy. Choose from a wide selection of models, movements and dials. Each is easy to assemble, and you can finish your clock in time for yuletide enjoyment.

available in lustrous cherry. The [illegible] resonant quality of this fine hardwood, the desirability of this elegant timepiece, do it yourself, and enjoy that very special accomplishment that comes from creating something beautiful.

Many Styles to Choose From

You may choose from a wide selection of Emperor movements, dials and cases. Each is made with precision and care for years of reliable service. Select the one that suits your taste and budget.

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Emperor's 100-M grandfather clock movement is produced in West Germany by proud third generation clockmakers. Embossed overlays surround the solid brass dial. The face has a high, permanent gloss and will not tarnish. In the arch above the dial is a shaped aluminum scroll with the words "Tempus Fugit" (Time flies) inscribed in black enamel. [illegible] the moving moon dial with [illegible]. The completely weight-driven, eight-day movement strikes the famous Westminster chimes on [illegible] tuned rods. All pinions are solid brass, all [illegible] hardened steel.

ONE YEAR UNCONDITIONAL [illegible]

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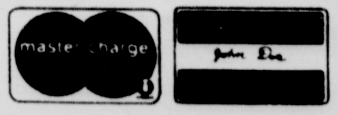
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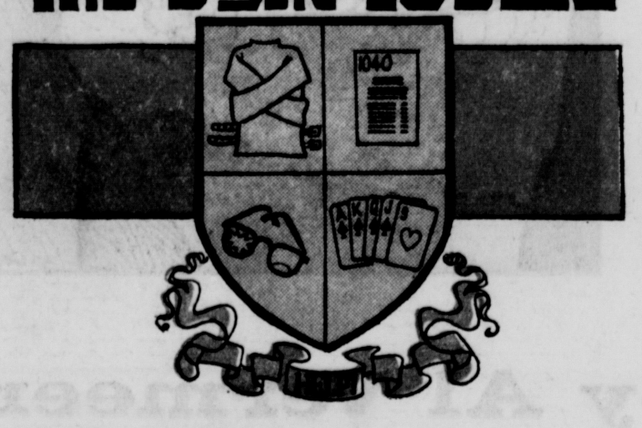
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

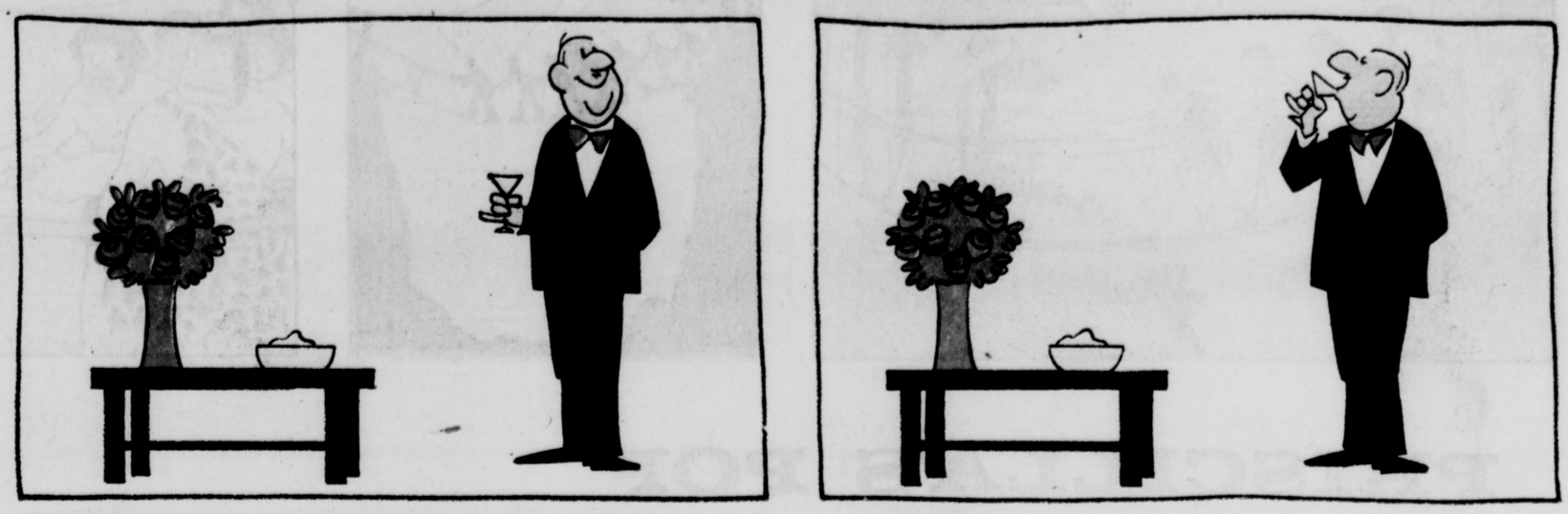
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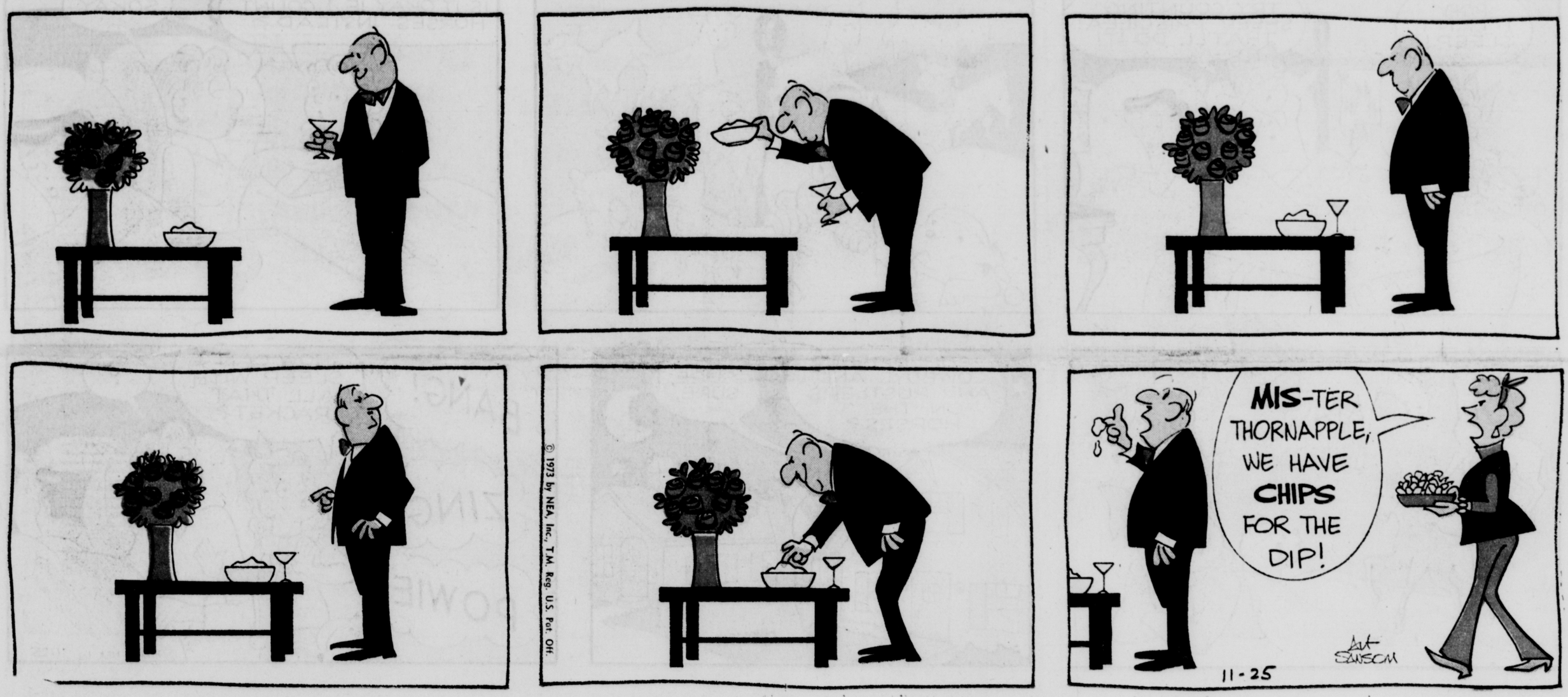
Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1973

THE BORN LOSER







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SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla

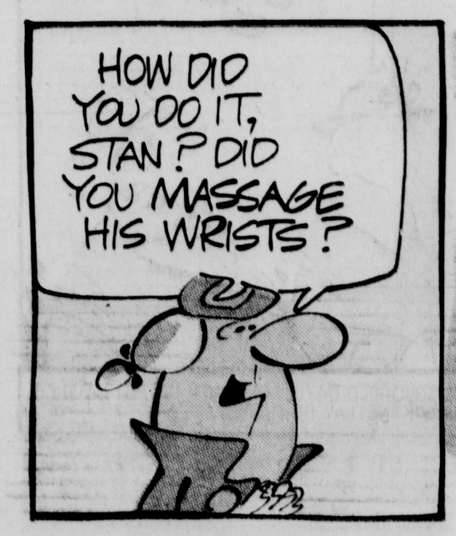


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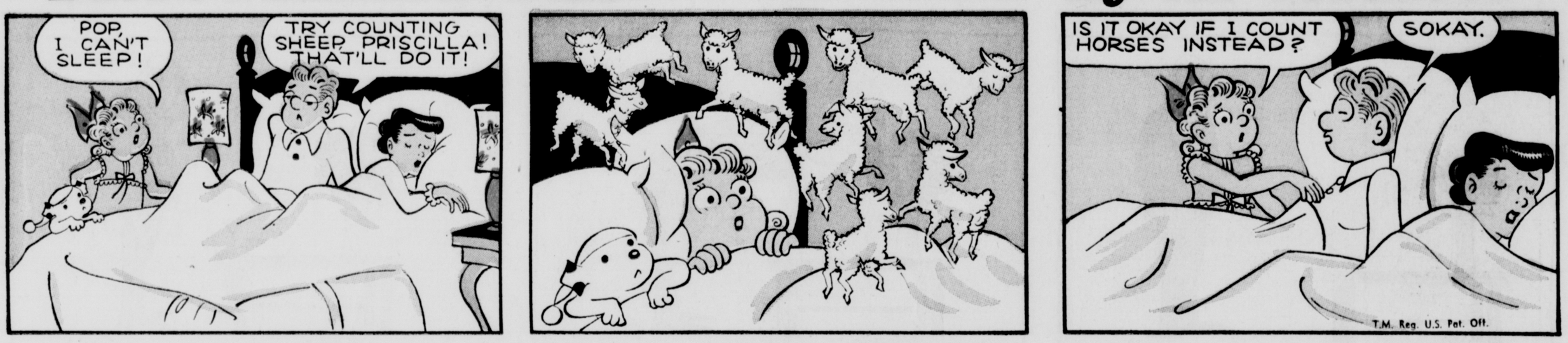
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



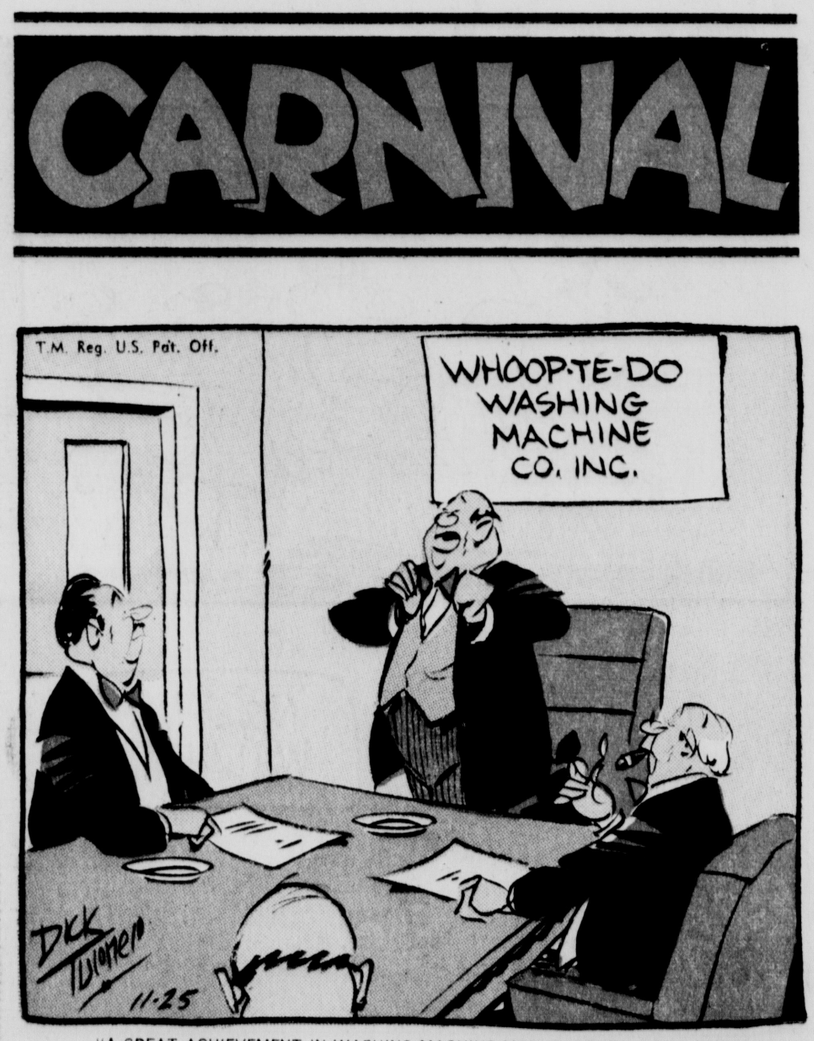
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





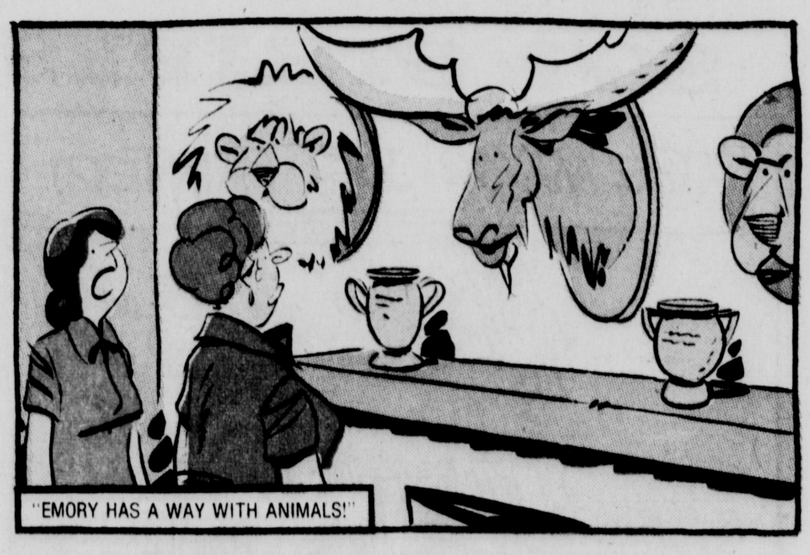
CARNIVAL



"A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT IN WASHING MACHINE MANUFACTURE, GENTLEMEN! TO REMOVE ANY ONE PART YOU HAVE TO RUIN THE WHOLE MACHINE!"



"WELL, IF YOU'RE NOT $2.35 CRAZY ABOUT ME, WE MIGHT AS WELL FORGET ALL ABOUT GOING STEADY!"



"EMORY HAS A WAY WITH ANIMALS!"



"REMEMBER THE GOOD, OLD DAYS, PET, WHEN WE PUT SAVINGS IN THE BANK INSTEAD OF THE SUPERMARKET?"



"MY TEACHER'S A WEIRDO! SHE SAYS I RUB HER THE WRONG WAY AND I NEVER EVEN TOUCH HER!"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

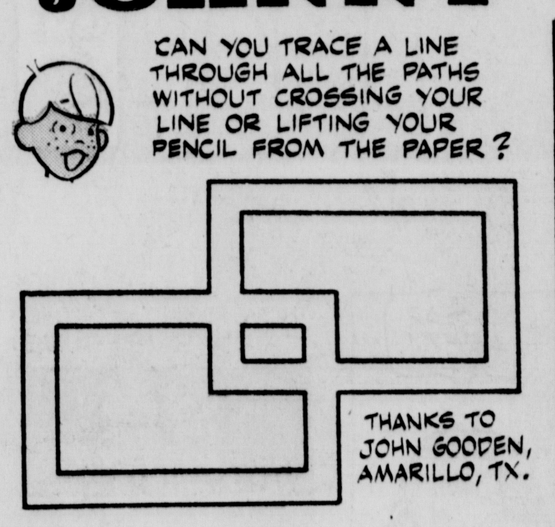


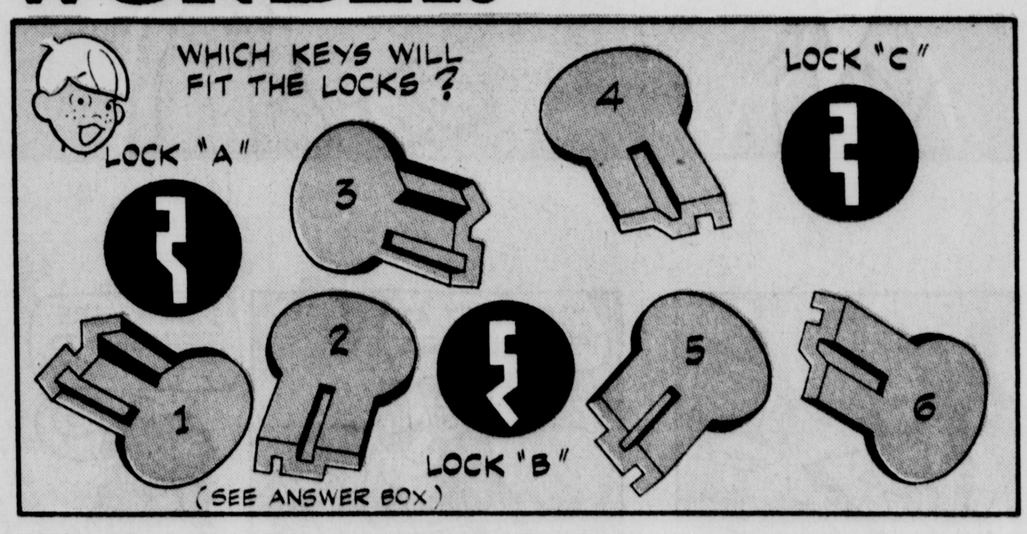
FRANK AND ERNEST

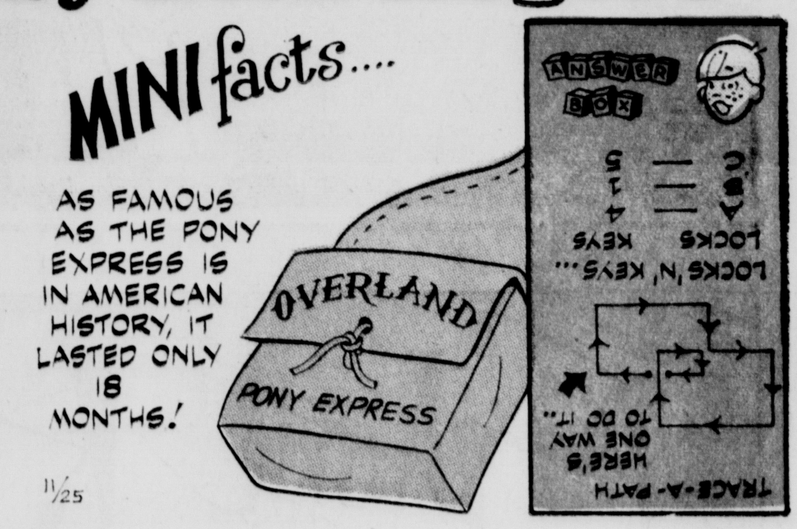


JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



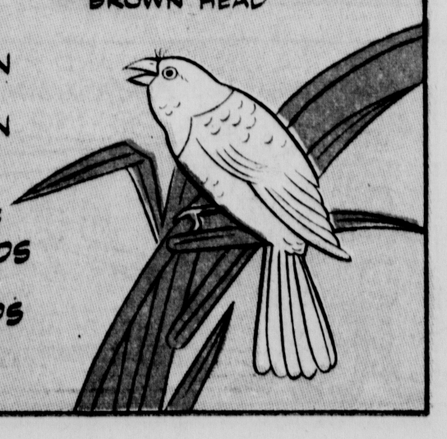




NATURE COLORS

COWBIRDS

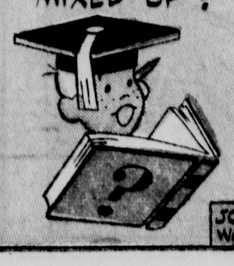
THE COWBIRD HAS AN UNUSUAL HABIT OF NOT RAISING ITS OWN YOUNG. IT LAYS ITS EGGS IN THE NESTS OF OTHER BIRDS. THE FOSTER-PARENT BIRDS EGG-SIT AND RAISE THE YOUNG COWBIRDS AS THEIR OWN.



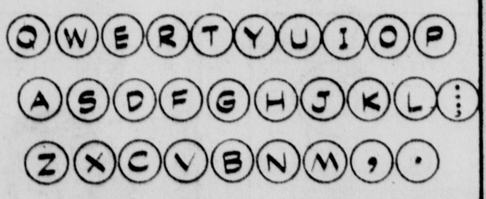
THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

PAM HINCHEE OF ABERDEEN, WA, ASKS:

"WHY ARE THE KEYS ON A TYPEWRITER ALL MIXED UP?"



EARLY-DAY TYPEWRITERS WERE SLOW AND CLUMSY TO USE. THE LONG TYPE BARS FELL BACK SLOWLY AFTER BEING STRUCK. AT FIRST, THE LETTERS WERE ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY. IF TWO LETTERS WERE TYPED QUICKLY, THE LONG TYPE BARS WOULD OFTEN BECOME JAMMED TOGETHER BEFORE THEY COULD FALL BACK. TO REDUCE COLLISIONS, THE LETTERS WERE REARRANGED SO THAT THE LETTERS MOST FREQUENTLY TYPED WOULD BE ARRANGED AS FAR APART AS POSSIBLE. THIS ARRANGEMENT IS STILL USED ON THE STANDARD TYPEWRITER.



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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: TONY ALLEN, PAMPA, TX; MISSY CREMER, MORGANTOWN, WV; ARUN GARG, GAINESVILLE, FL; SHERRY FORD, McALESTER, OK



HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

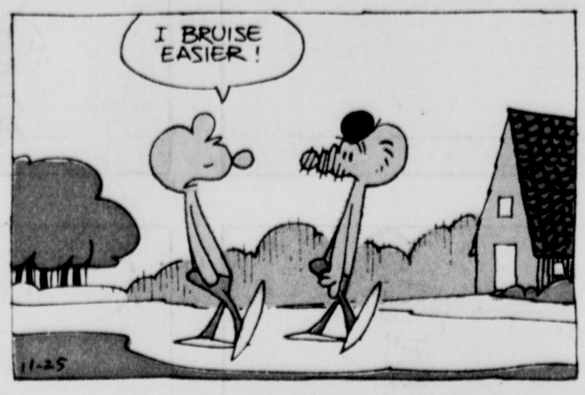
EEK & MEEK

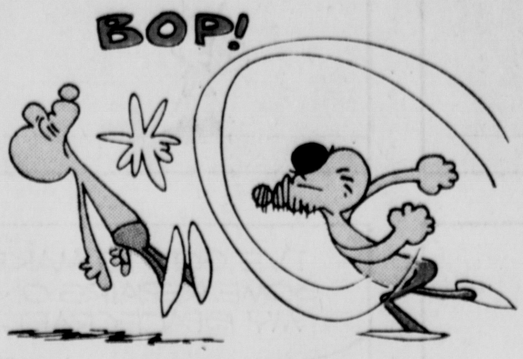
by Howie Schneider











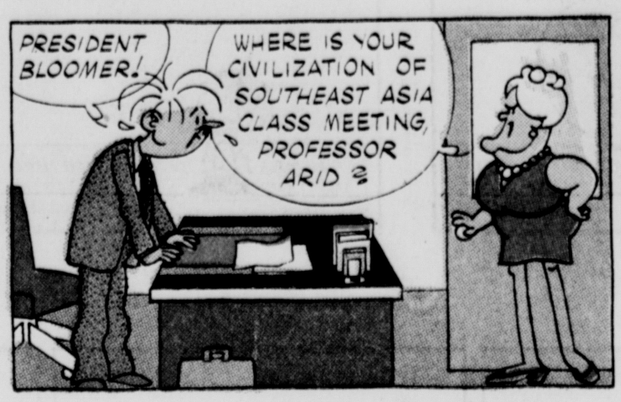


CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

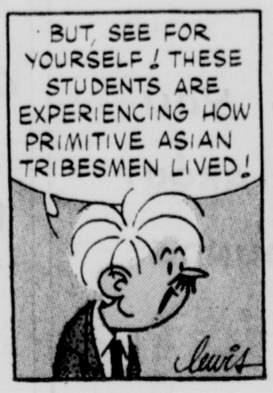














BERRY'S WORLD



Short Ribs

















Patterns



Ruffled

Treat a jiffy-sew apron to ruffling for that pretty look. No. 8108 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1 yard 45-inch.

8108

SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

8193
10½-24½

Suit-Dress

This two-part dress is beautifully seamed; a pretty suit-dress for special-occasion wearing. No. 8193 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½, Size 12½, 35 bust: 2½ yards 60-inch.

8-18
8282.

Easy-to-Wear

One of the most comfortable styles: the attractive pants-suit. No. 8282 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18, bust 31½-40. Size 10, 32½ bust . . . jacket and pants: 4 yards of 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When removing the center from a baked potato that is to be mashed, seasoned and then put back in the shell, I discovered that a grapefruit knife works beautifully. It fits around the curve of the potato just as it does around a grapefruit. — MRS. H. J.



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DEAR POLLY — My quick and easy way to wash greasy or oily hands is to wet them with water and then rub with a tablespoon of granulated sugar. Rinse thoroughly, then finish the job with ordinary hand soap. — TERRY

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — To clean venetian blinds, spread them on the lawn. Spray with the garden hose with a pressure-controlled nozzle and a rather heavy spray. Next, spray with a liquid cleaner and then rinse with the hose. Leave to dry quickly in the sun. I hang them while they're still a little damp as the tapes tend to shrink a bit. This is much easier than the old bathtub routine. — CONNIE

(POLLY'S NOTE — Be careful not to leave them in a wet spot for drying. Better still, wipe off excess water to prevent rusting of metal blinds and warping of wooden ones.)

DEAR POLLY — Cultured marble bathroom sink tops do not take well to cleaning with a regular powdered sink cleanser. I keep a plastic scrub sponge and a small bottle of liquid detergent in each bathroom for this little job. One or two drops of detergent and a brisk scrub do the trick, with no scratching. — K. M. S.



DEAR POLLY — I keep my sewing machine up all the time. I have five children, so it's most convenient to be able to stitch something immediately rather than use a safety pin until next using the machine. — BETTY C.

(POLLY'S NOTE: if there seems no place to keep your machine up all the time, perhaps you have a closet large enough so it can be used there. A friend of mine made a great sewing "room" in a corner of her basement.)



DEAR POLLY — To keep a doubled thread from twisting and tangling so badly, make a neat knot at the end of each thread instead of just one for the two threads — ALENE

DEAR POLLY — Cute little wastepaper baskets can be made of those colored egg cartons. Cut the lids off, but leave the little side flaps. Lace cartons together with ribbon run through holes you punch in the flaps. Then, cut a piece of cardboard that will fit tightly in the bottom. Eight such cartons make a nice basket about 12 inches high. — PEARL.



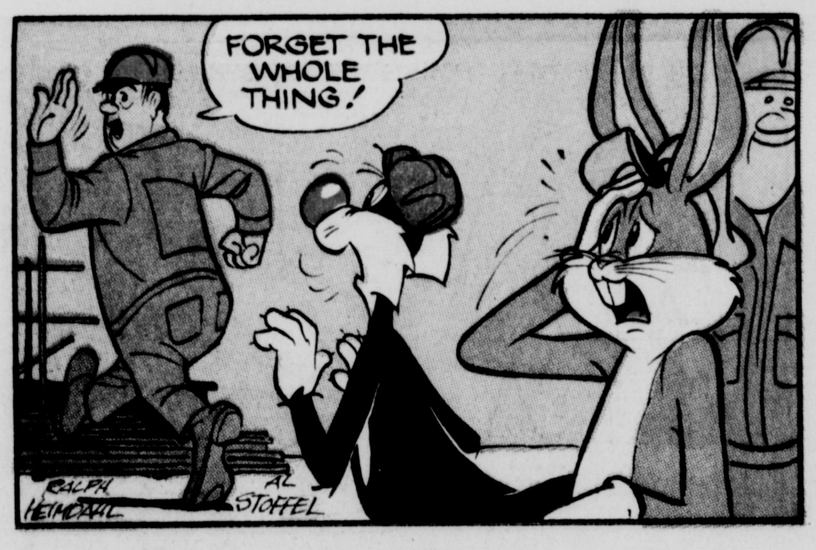
Bean Bags

The perfect bazaar donation — bean bags to delight the youngsters! No. 2189 has hot-iron transfer for puppy, kitten and Spaceman; full directions.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl









OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



by Ed Sullivan









AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

